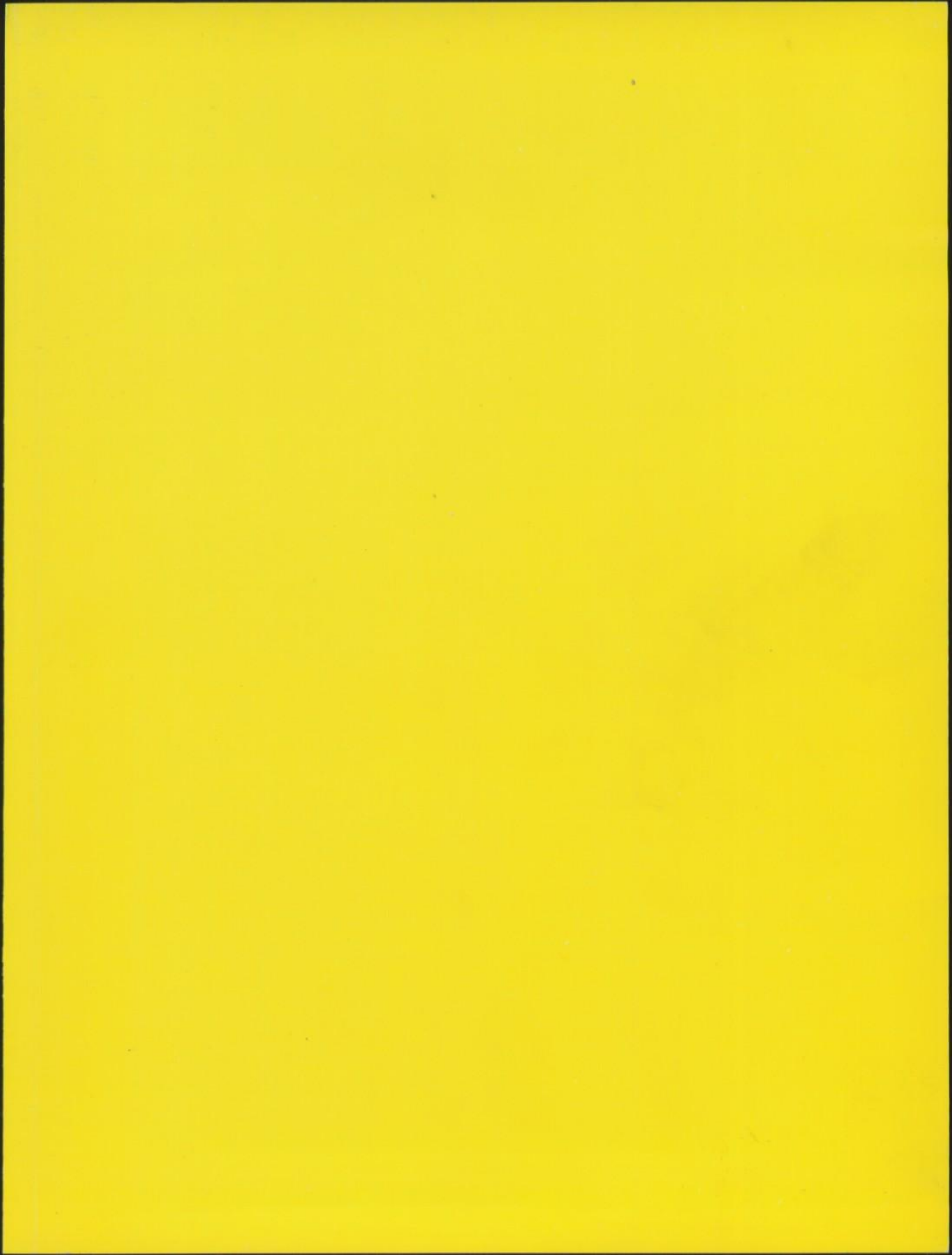


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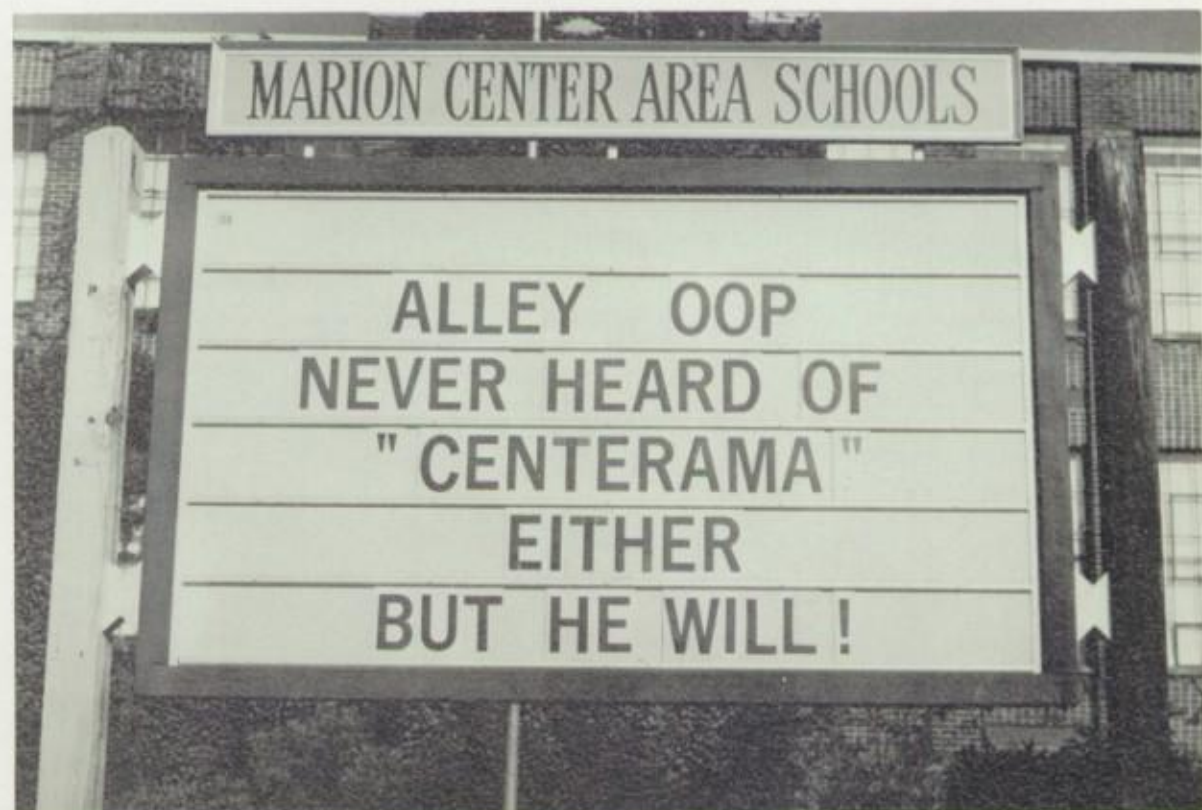


ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



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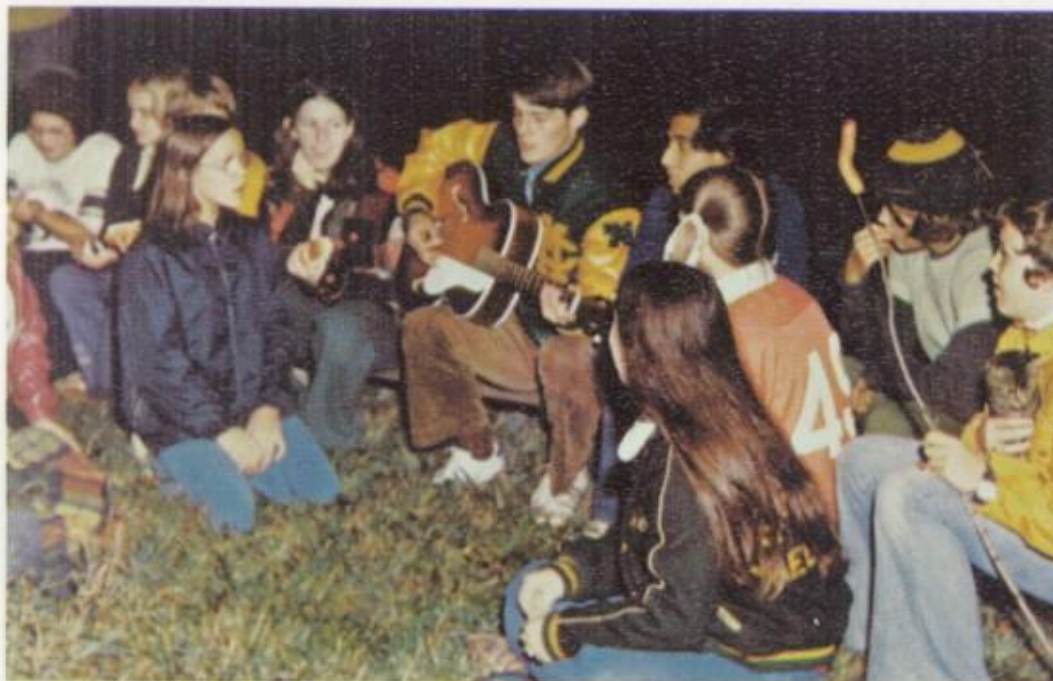
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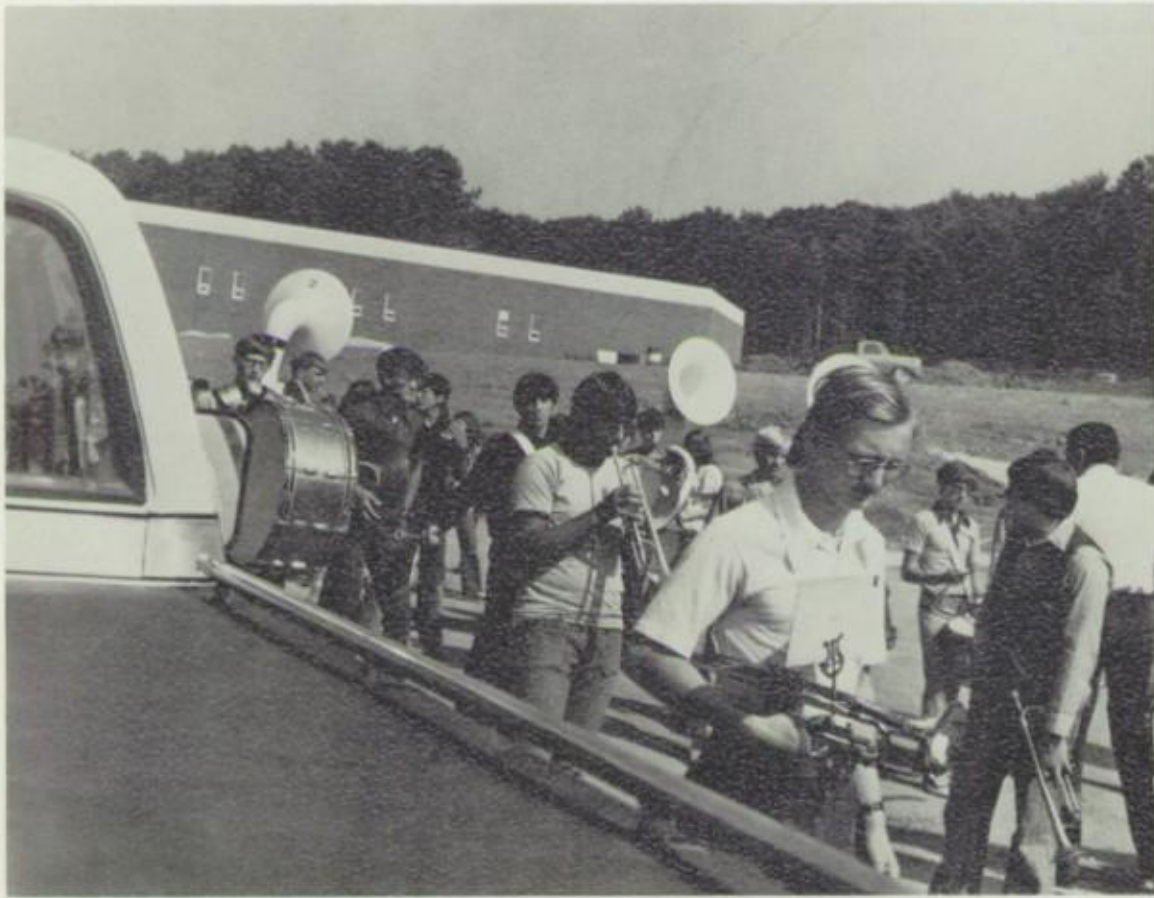
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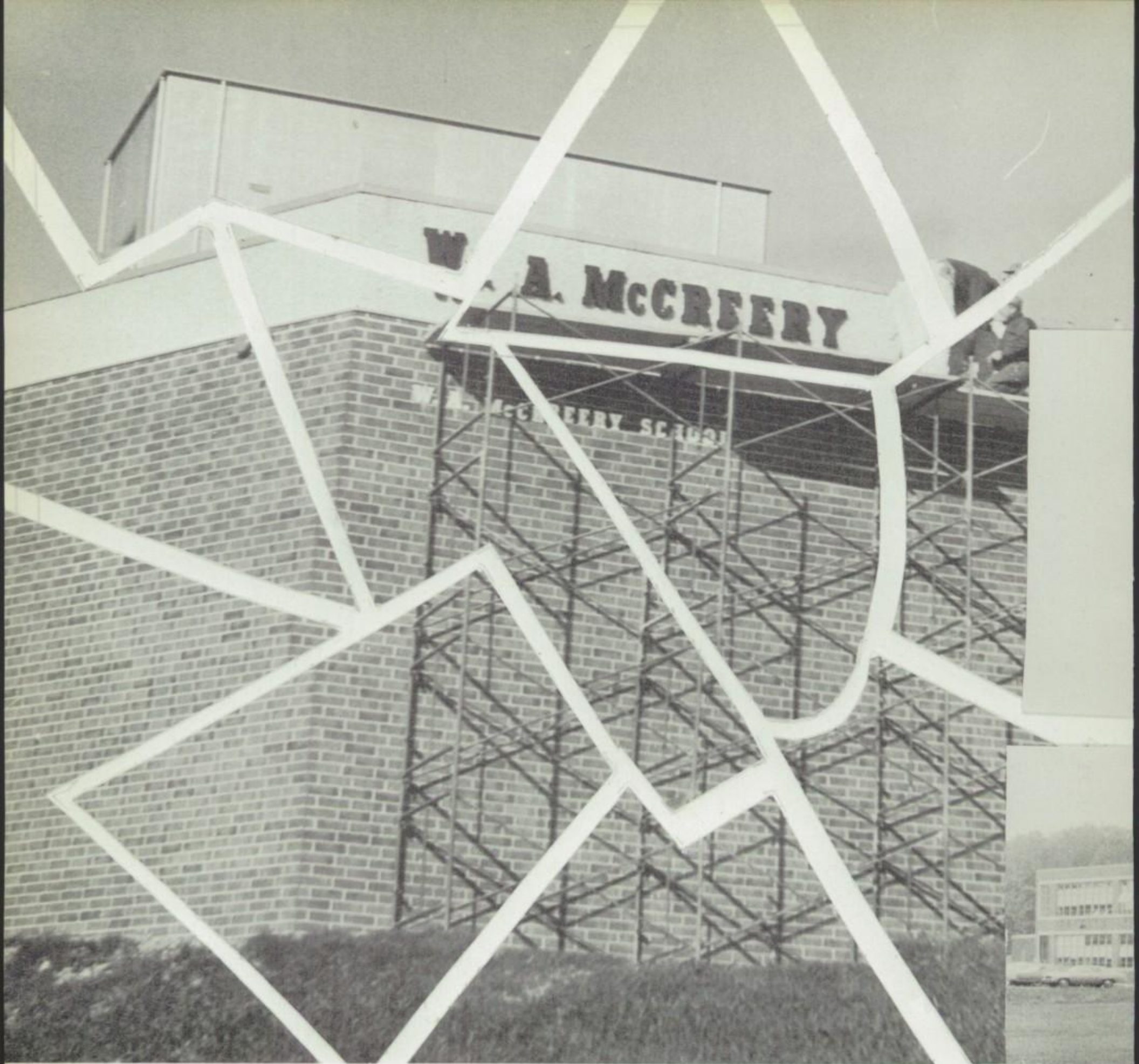
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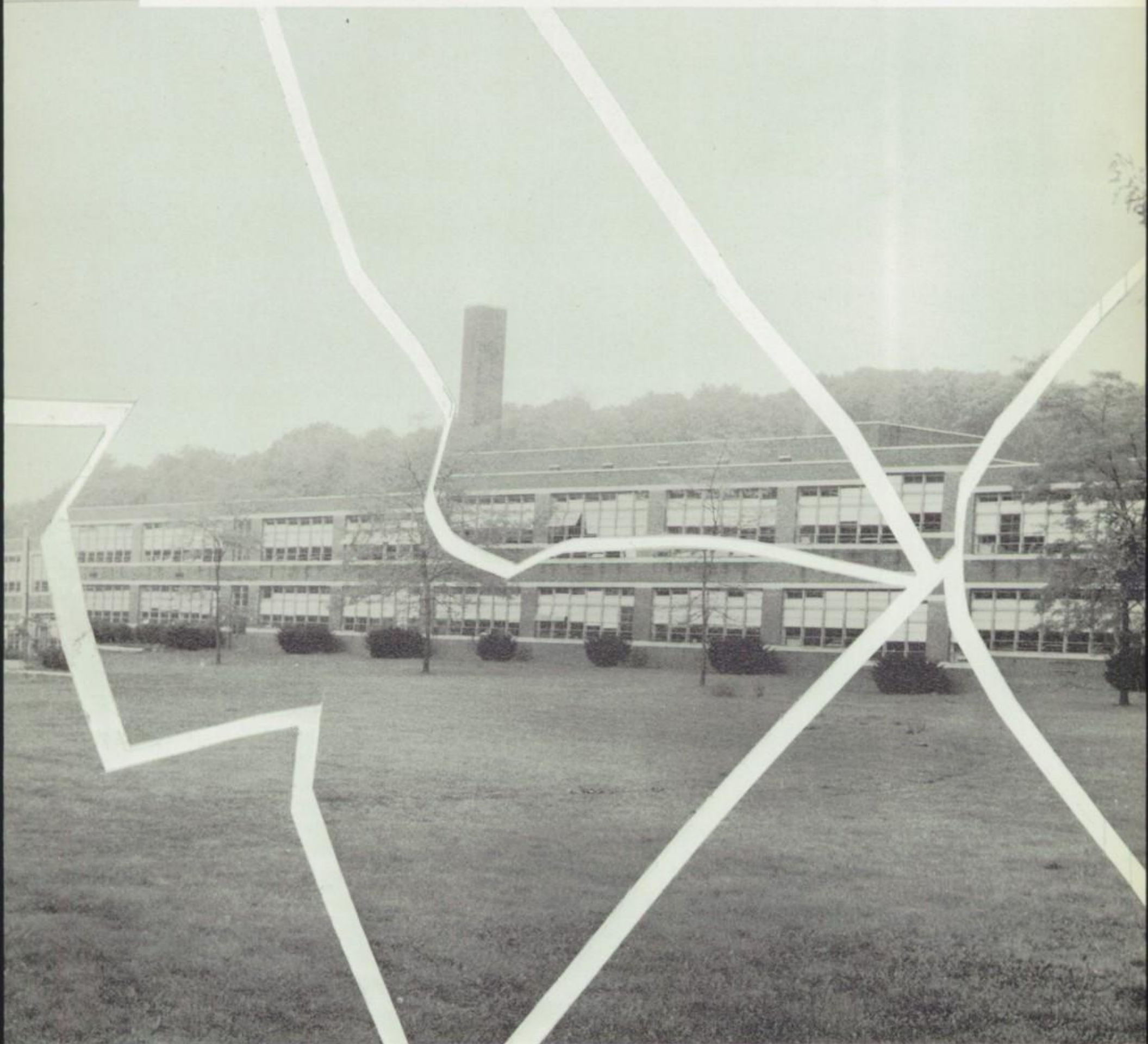
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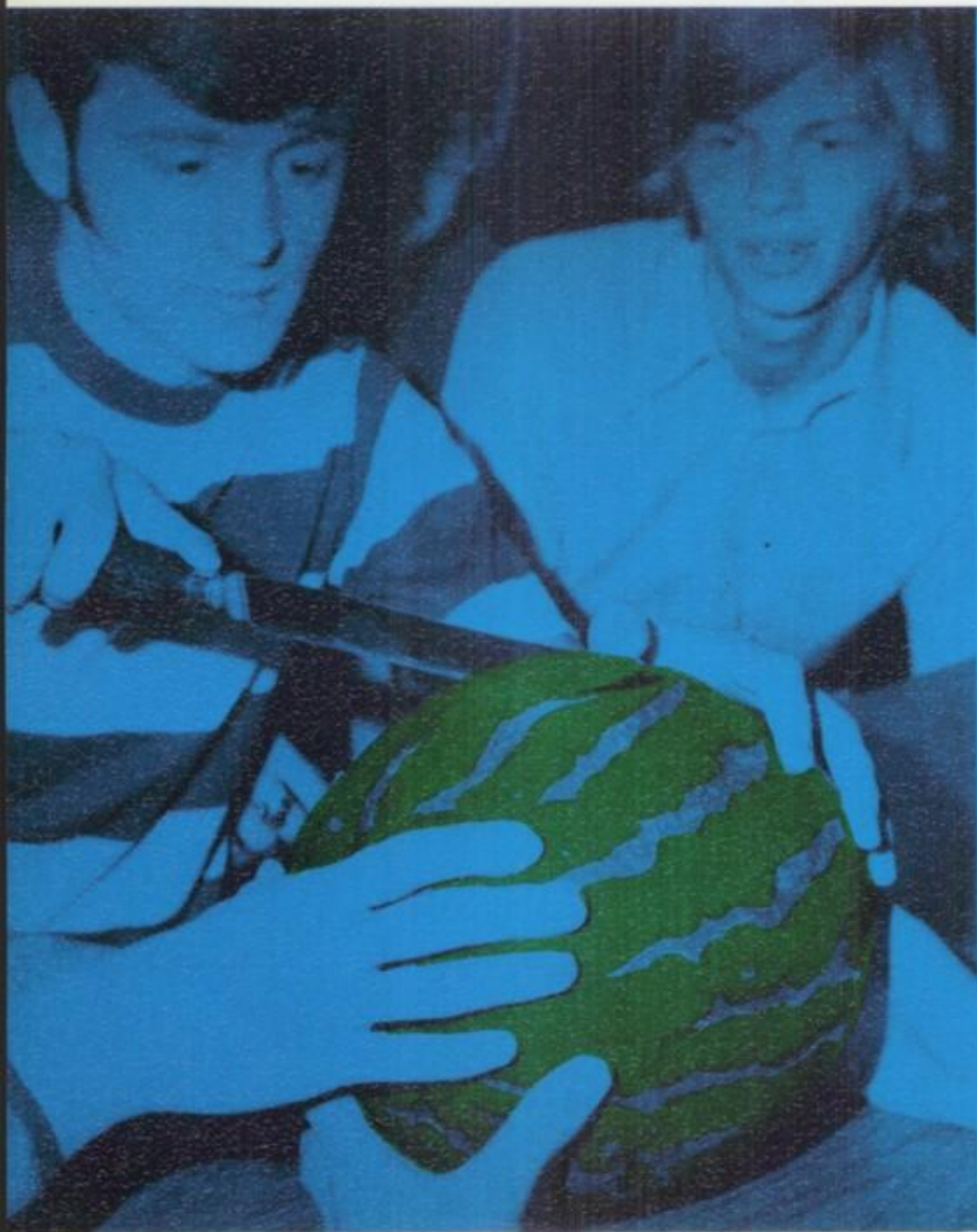
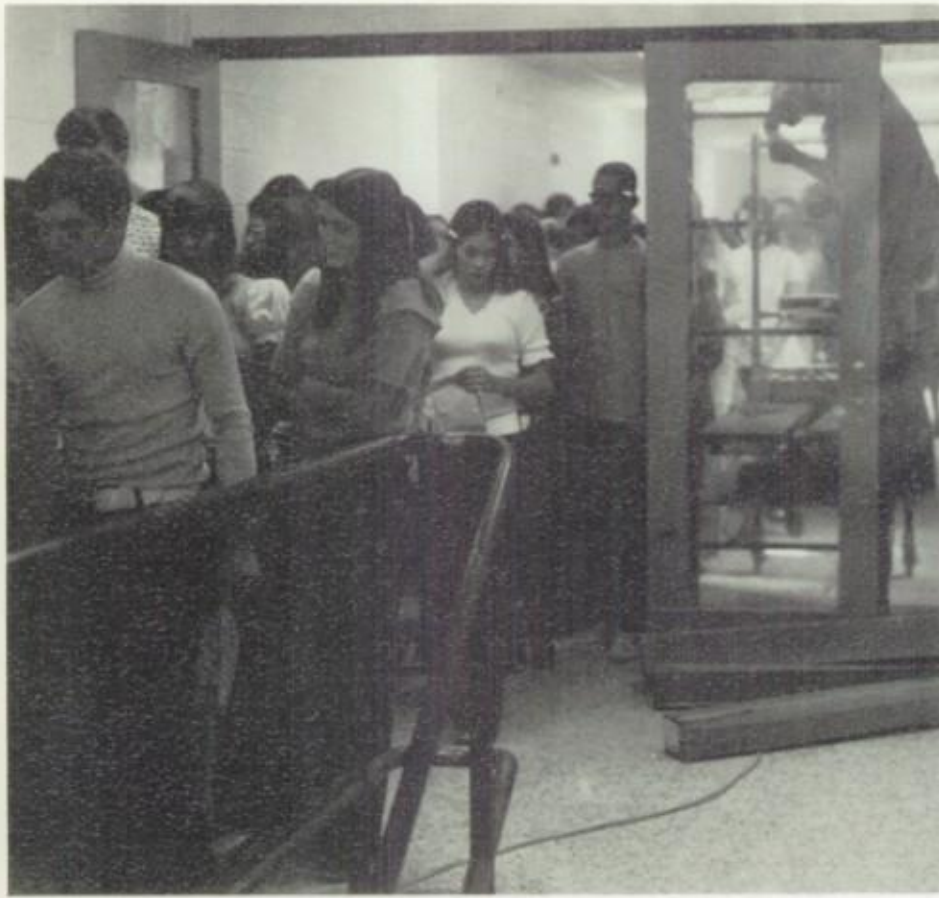


We called it Marion Center. Mind expanding?
 Maybe. A prison? Maybe so. But it was complex!
 There was much that went into making a high
 school. People, young and old and in between;
 emotions, strong and sometimes intense; interactions
 between students, teachers, and administrators.
 Creations, beginnings, hopes. That was the year
 1974 at Marion Center. Unforgettable. We knew
 we had to

TRY TO MAKE IT FIT!

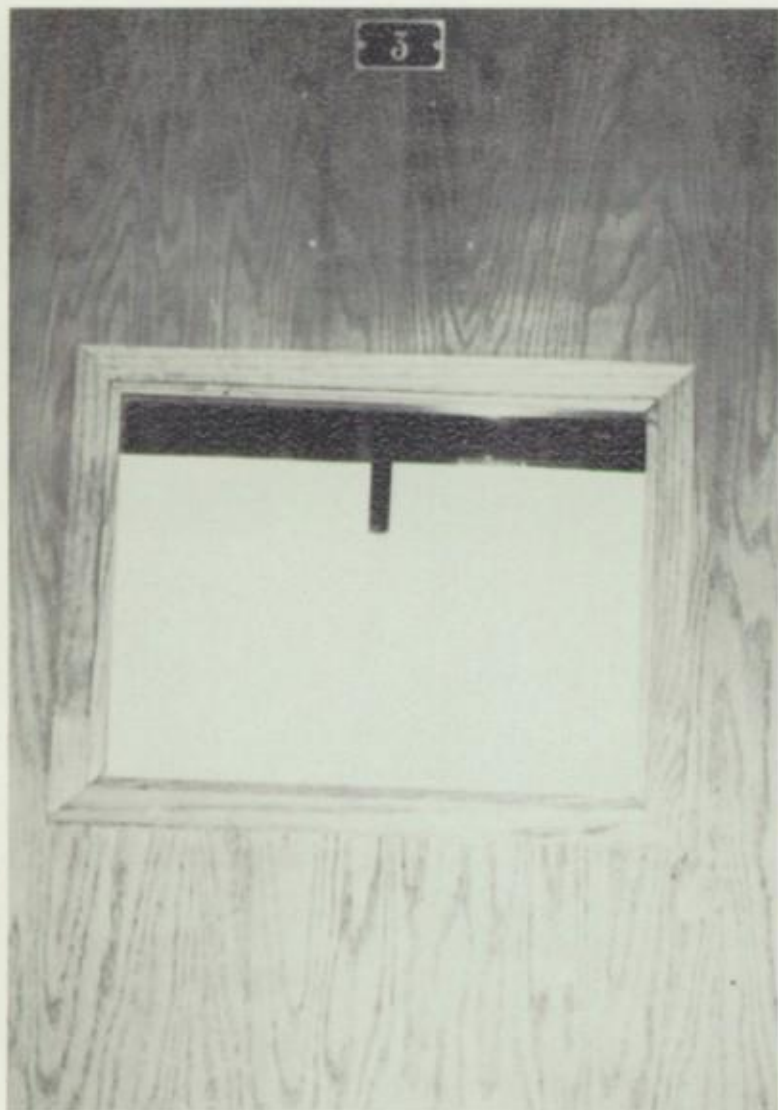
CAN WE MAKE IT FIT ?





TOP LEFT: The face of each student tells it all. Emotions are felt strongly. Boredom, happiness, apathy, and confusion are all a part of the first week as students are herded from one place to another. TOP RIGHT: Construction workers are always on the scene trying to make the school fit together properly. LEFT: Some students are tired of carrying lunches. Dan Yarnick cuts his watermelon to share with friends. ABOVE: There is so much to be done and no time to do it. A man's head disappears into the ceiling as wiring is completed for the new school.

CHAOS REIGNS SUPREME



Wow! The first week of school was really a hassle. It started late, the new school wasn't finished, the classes were harder, everyone was lost... WHAT A MESS!

My English teacher was having fits because the library wasn't going to be done for a long time. And the cafeteria wasn't finished. For two months I ate cold salami sandwiches for lunch.

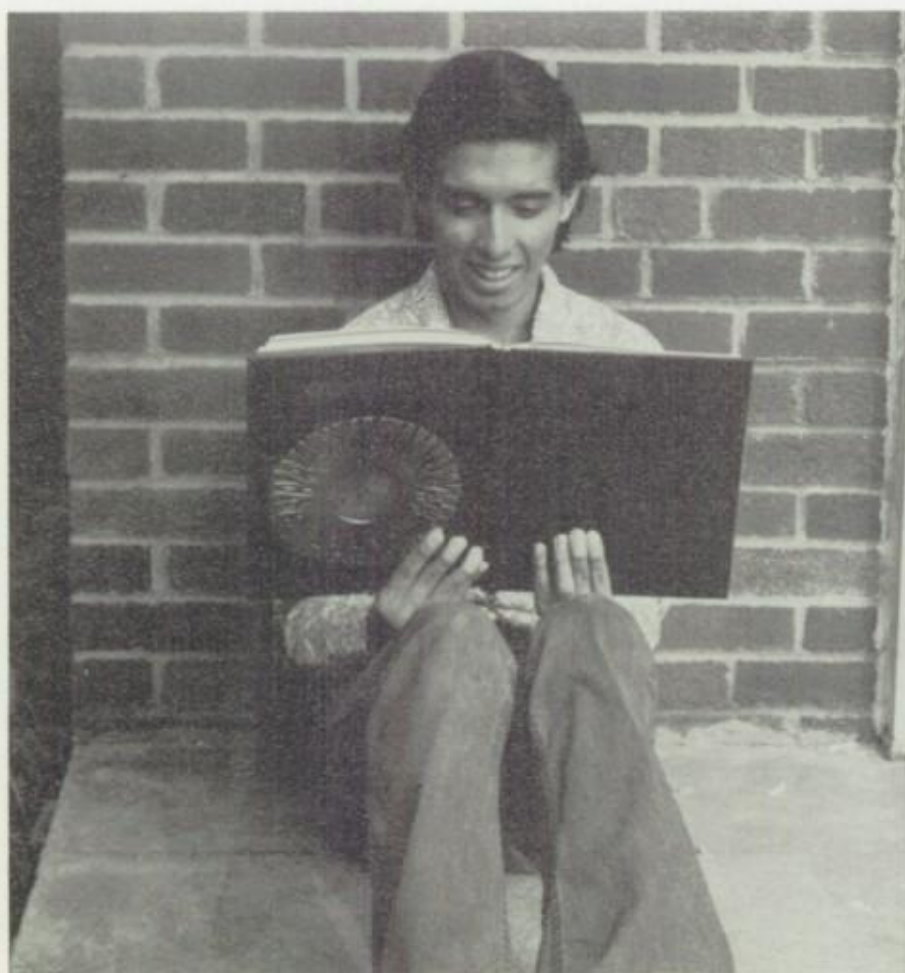
Everything was different. I ran into walls that used to be doors. I had to jump over construction men laying tiles for new floors. The poor guys were ready to pull out their hair because every 40 minutes they had to move equipment because herds of screaming kids were out of cages again. Then I came to know about another new addition called Room 3, better known as detention hall.

I wondered how this year would be with such chaos the first week. I hoped things would straightened out soon. I thought to myself, "I'm goin' to TRY TO MAKE IT FIT!"

TOP LEFT: Another new addition is Room 3. The detention hall is spoken of with disgust and hatred by students. LEFT: During the first week of school brown paper bags line the tables. Students had to pack their lunches and eat sandwiches for two months until the cafeteria was completed.

BELOW: MC is a place for everyone, even foreign exchange students. Alfredo Vivas looks at the 1973 Centerama. During his days at M.C. he resided with the Dale Kohlhepp family in Rochester Mills. BELOW RIGHT: CRASH! Students enjoy themselves at the skating party sponsored by the Senior Class on November 21, 1973. BOTTOM: Boys from the Agriculture Department lend a hand in improving the student parking lot. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT they are Dave Gmys, Richard Good, Tim Hamilton, Steve LaVan, David Black, and Calvin Wallace.

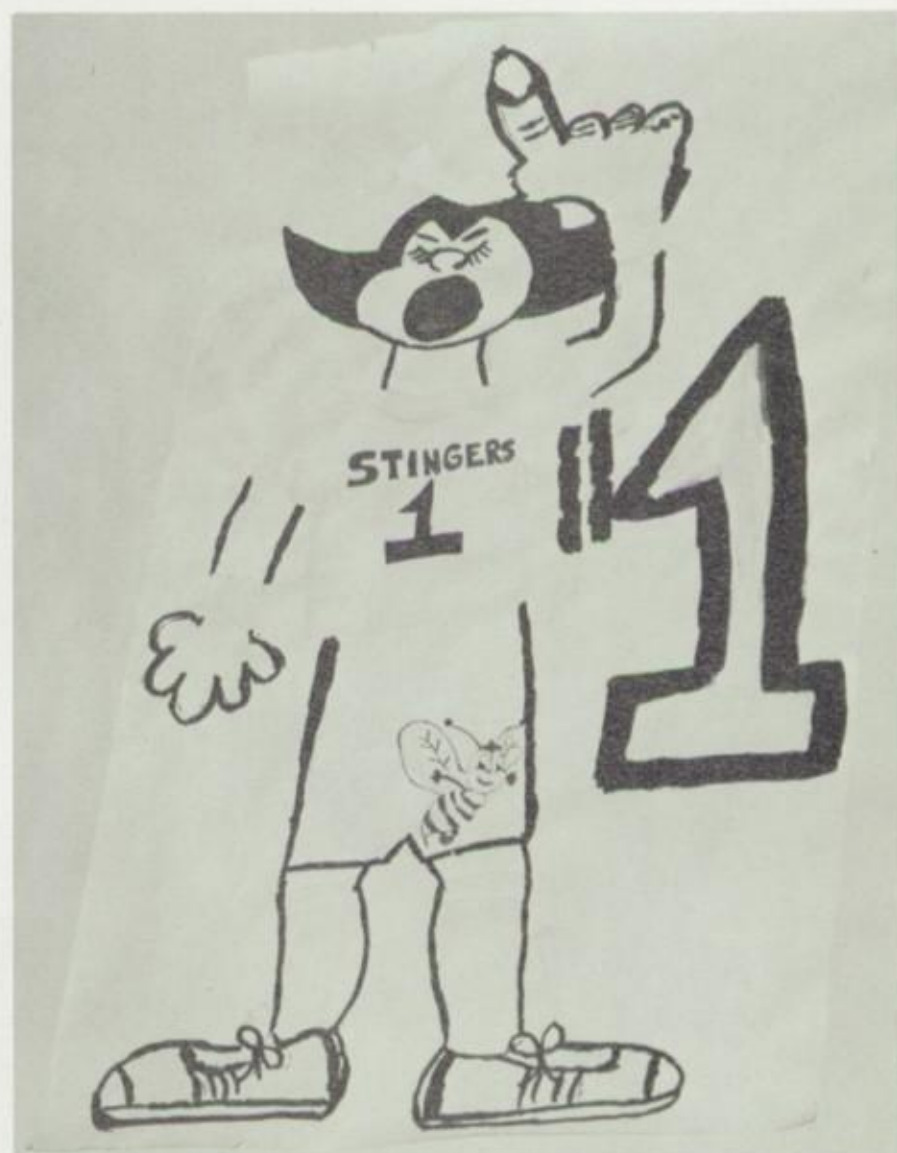
WE'RE KIND OF SMALL ...



only a little over a thousand kids in 6 grades. But at Marion Center there seemed to be a job for everyone, a place for each person to be himself.

The year 1974 was a year of being together. There were so many beginnings in a new school, a new curriculum. People clung together, unsure of what was happening most of the time. We lived through each day as it came, hoping for the best.

Belonging was what M.C. was. Each person had to give up a part of himself for the new school. Mixing the old with the new wasn't easy. We knew we had to
TRY TO MAKE IT FIT!



TOP LEFT: Members of Mr. Palmer's art class sketch scenes of the Alma Mater for an outside project. ABOVE: Posters in the gym depict school pride and determination. LEFT: Majorettes Nancy Fairman, Janet Lezanic, and Patty Wetzal pause for a picture on a brisk afternoon during Penn State Band Day.

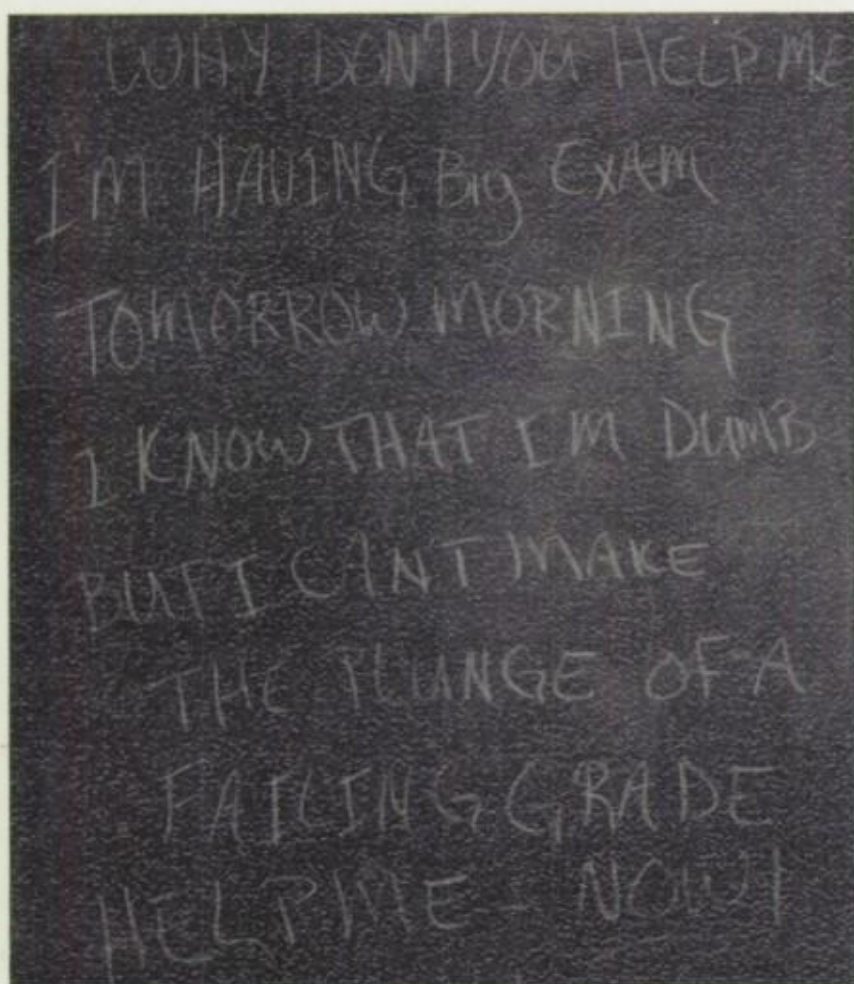
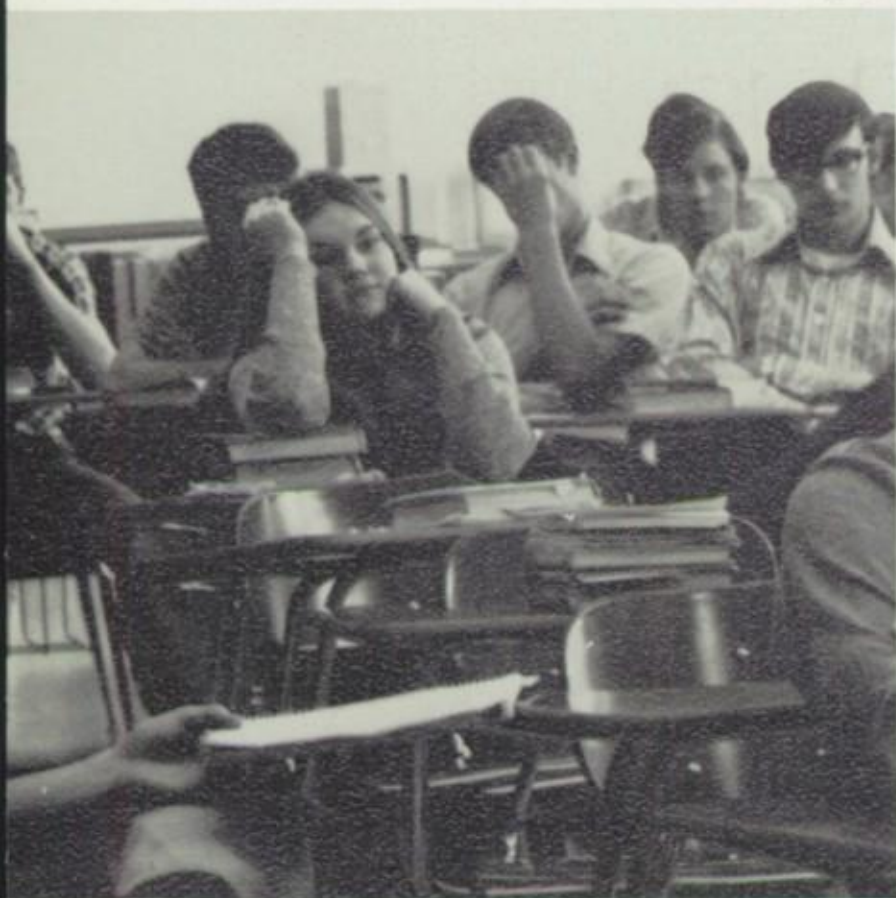
THE JOY OF LEARNING

The days went so quickly.
I wondered if I'd ever get to
do all the things I wanted to.
Sometimes my mind got all
messed up with Trigonometry
identities and basketball
scores.
I had to take my time and
think so much.
I knew I'd be here
tomorrow
But my dreams might not.
I knew I had to
TRY TO MAKE IT FIT!



TOP RIGHT: Ed Zbur patiently sits in class waiting for that ... long homework assignment. ABOVE: Students were constantly in search of new and better ways to study. Bob Gilbert completes a lab report while sitting under the chemistry table. ABOVE RIGHT: Matilda Smead's expression shows obvious boredom and frustration during a rough day at school.

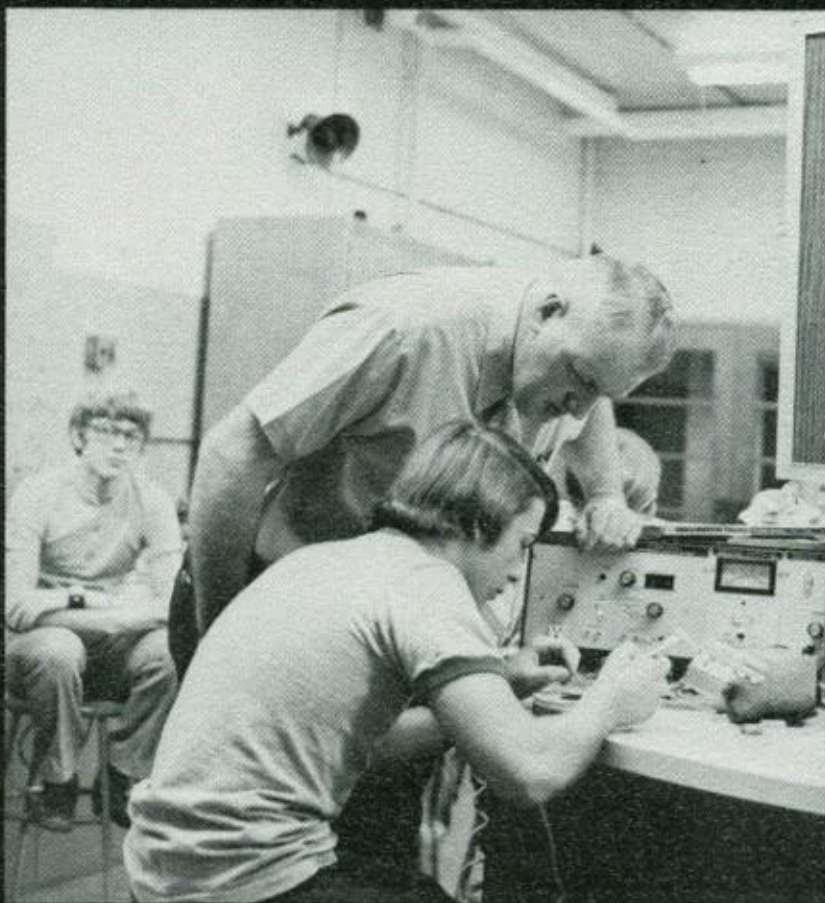
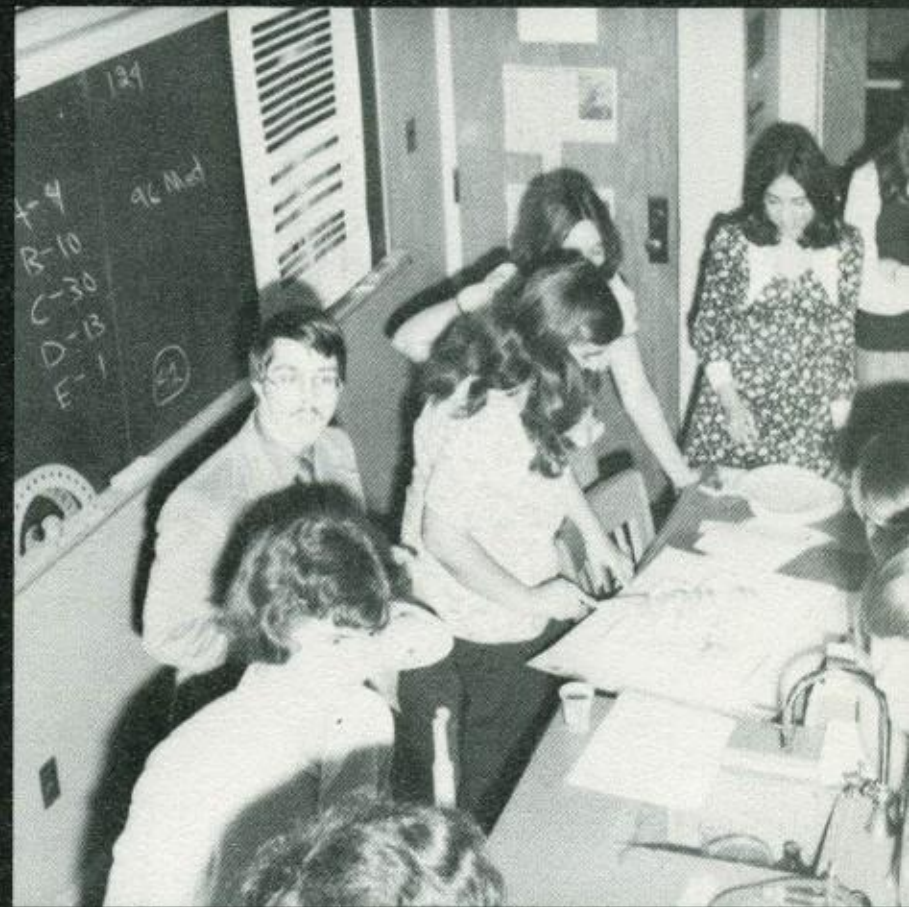
GOT ME DOWN!



TOP LEFT: "Will this class ever be over?" Marie Kirkland, along with other members of her English class, fight sleepy eyes and stifled yawns during a mock trial with a Conflicts class on Shakespeare's play *Macbeth*. TOP RIGHT: Don Mottorn utilizes a few extra moments of study during homeroom period to prepare for a test. ABOVE: School is tough, tests are hard. Often the strain of learning becomes too much for students to handle, and as a result, they cry for



HELP! RIGHT: Mr. C. T. Miller, representative of Keller Publishing Company, discuss plans and ideas for a yearbook cover with *Centerama* Editors Sue Henrickson, Linda Tomb, and Sandy Fulmer.



Brainwork '74



We were young people, our futures looming with huge question marks... hoping for success in the tough, competitive world, wondering how closely failure snapped at our heels... some better prepared than others, but nearly all a bit hesitant, uncertain...

There were books, tests, studies, classes, philosophies... everybody believed different things, and a thousand shades of meanings. How did we piece it all together? Using our brainwork, we
TRIED TO MAKE IT FIT!



No Power Shortage Here

Satisfaction from a job well done and continued dedication--those were the key words to refer to the Marion Center Area School Board. Dedication--years of loyalty and service, not only to the school and community but to the students and faculty was the order of the day.

During the past year the members of M.C. school board showed devotion and power through their services. They acted on programs for a new and exciting school year.

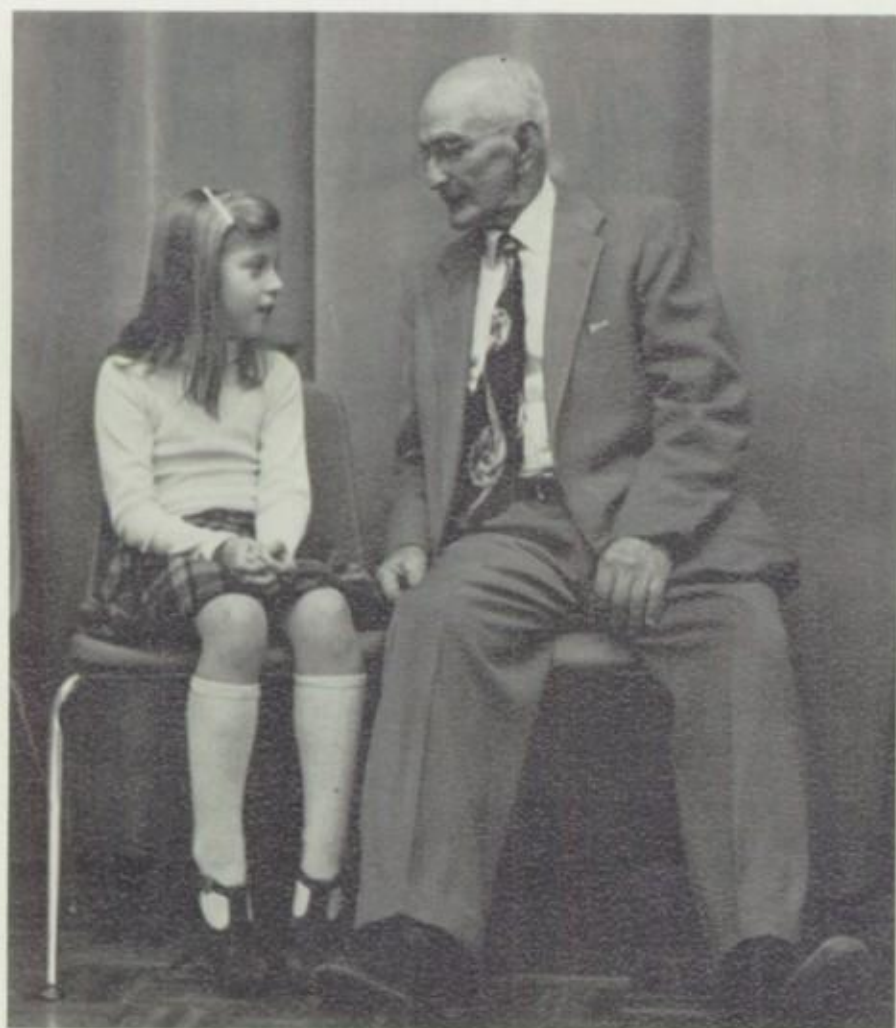
On May 11, 1972 and December 8, 1973 their plans were fulfilled as their ideas became realities with the ground breaking ceremony and the dedication of the W.A. McCreery School.



School Board Officers are LEFT TO RIGHT: Samuel C. Haer, Treasurer; T. J. Banks, Vice President; Robert LaVan, President; and Charles L. Wiggins, Secretary.

The members of the Marion Center School Board are LEFT TO RIGHT: ROW ONE: Robert LaVan, T. J. Banks, Samuel C. Haer, William J. Nastase. ROW TWO: Charles L. Wiggins, David Little, John Hastings, Leland R. Pfeiffer, and Kenneth Weaver.



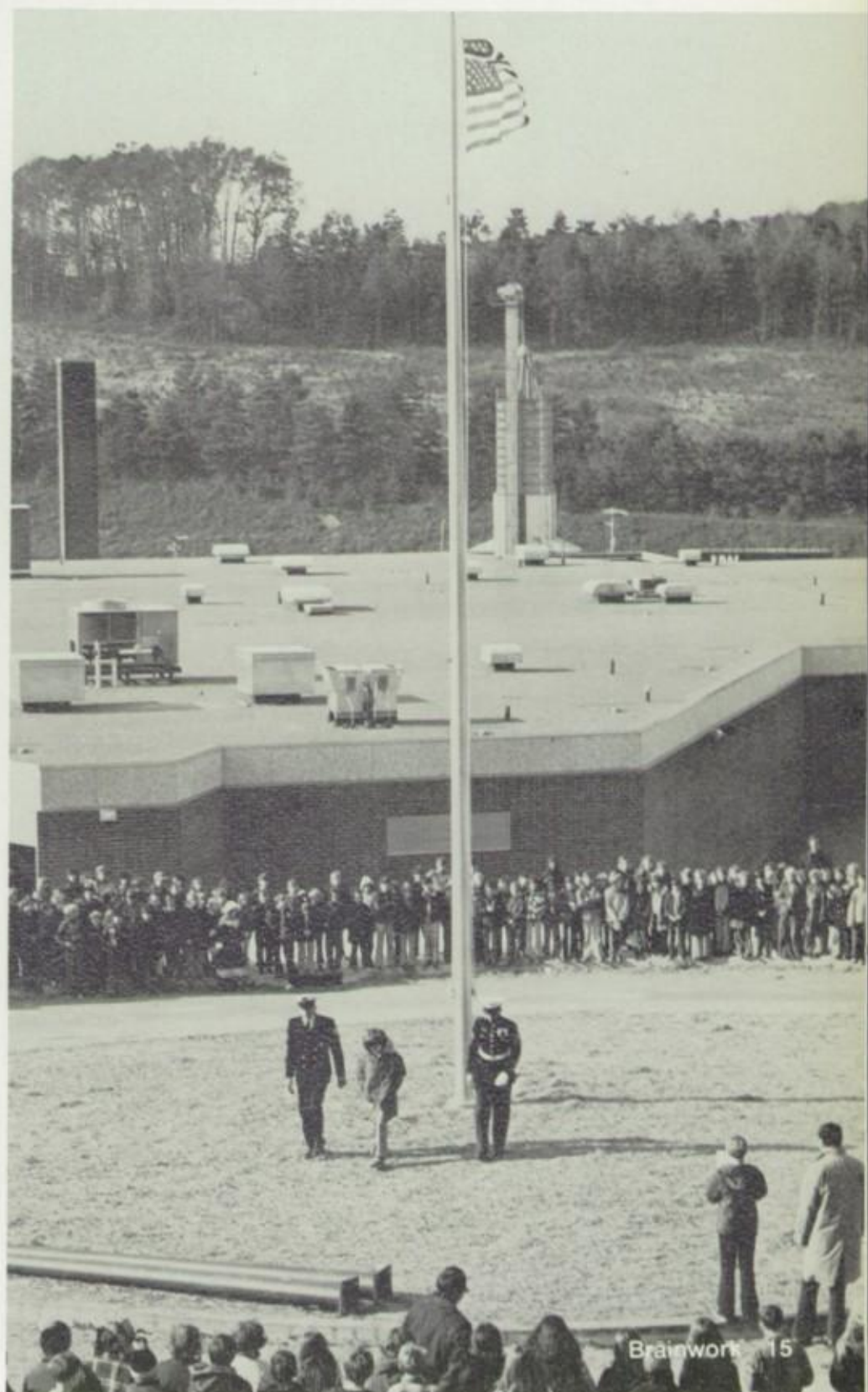


TOP LEFT: Marion Center Area Building Authority. members relax and enjoy "fruits of their labor."

TOP RIGHT: Mr. W. A. McCreery and Mr. Woodrow Phillippi on dedication day.

RIGHT: Dan Young was assisted by Navy and Marine officers in the flag raising ceremony on November 12, 1973.

ABOVE: Mr. R. P. Winebark, a farmer in the M. C. district, talks with Rayne second grader Betsy Ann Feid at the McCreery School dedication. Mr. Winebark was a member of the M. C. Area School Board for over forty years. One of his *many* interests is quality education.



The Executives

M. C.'s executives, Messrs. Woodrow L. Phillippi, Graham S. Baskin, John R. Mallino and Robert L. Stewart were four men with ability to introduce the school's achievement goals through its many activities. They had to progress through determination, hard work, effort, and dedication which consumed a large portion of their time during each week. They exerted their strongest efforts to do the most they could for the student body as well as faculty and service personnel and accomplished tasks that would be lasting in the future, many of which were not always immediately appreciated.



Mr. Woodrow L. Phillippi



Mr. Graham S. Baskin



Mr. John R. Mallino



Mr. Robert L. Stewart



Mrs. Doris Adamson



Miss Mary Lou Haer

Secretaries Continue To Click

Some of our very hectic days here at M.C. could have made a fight between Joe Frazier and Mohammed Ali seem boring! What with ringing phones, berserk typewriters, demanding students, and harping bosses, it was no wonder a secretary was ready to tear her hair out by the time she got home. Of course this did not mean that our secretaries had to know Kung-Fu or Jujitsu for self-defense from a rush of complaining students, but they had all mastered courses in opening aspirin bottles for those "trying moments" that seemed to never end. Our secretaries, nonetheless, continued to click through the busy days satisfied that their work was worthwhile and looked forward to those brighter days that were sure to come.



Miss Sue Lydic



Mrs. Virginia Walker



Mrs. Joy Miller



Mrs. Hazel Yackuboskey

WHEN IN A JAM, HERE I AM; YOUR GUIDANCE COUNSELOR!

A busy day at M.C. began with prescheduling, taking exams, and solving problems. All this plus more was accomplished with the help of our guidance counselors, Miss Beverly Grau and Mr. Thomas Omiatek.

Both had exciting, but tiring days of helping students plan their futures. They instructed students in studying for college exams, directed them in writing formal letters to "the college of their choice," and finally guided them in their high school, as well as college curriculum to prepare them for the new type of school life which lay ahead.

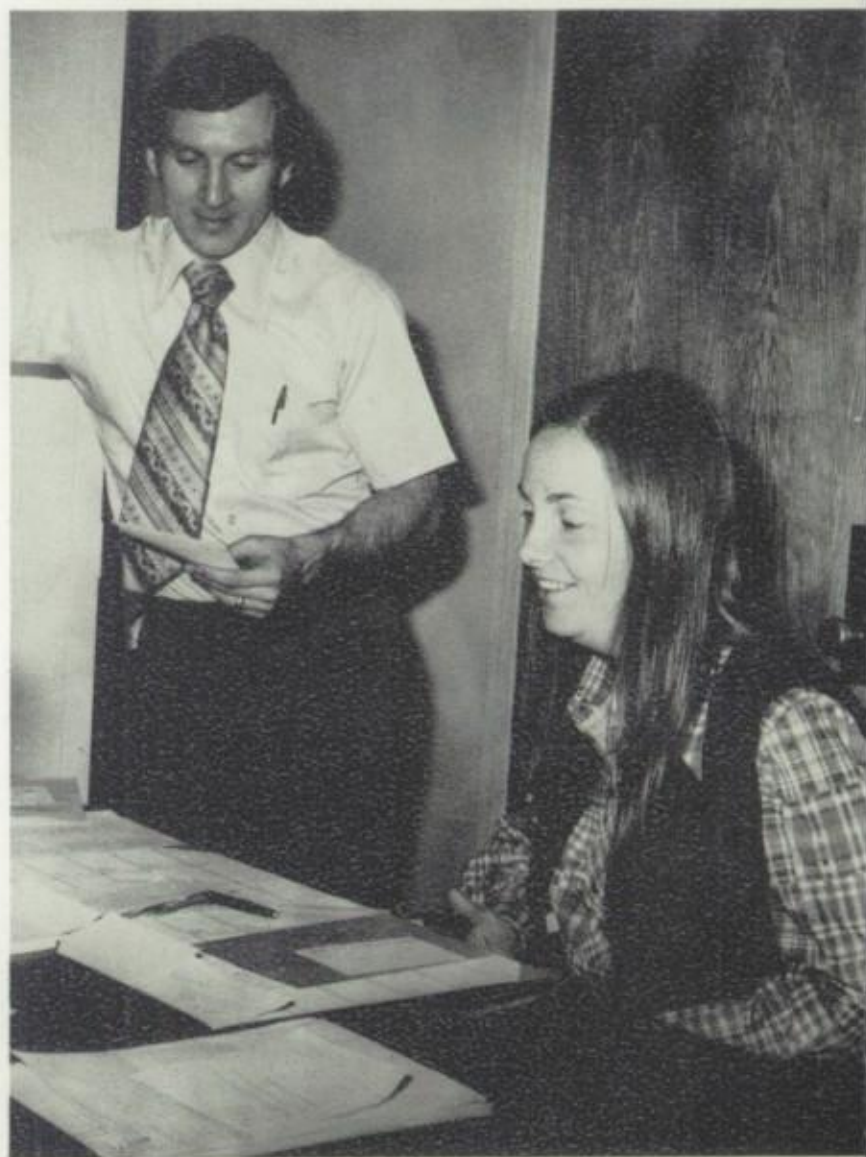
Not only did they offer assistance with the college bound students, but with the business and general students as well. Both guidance counselors really helped the students "fit in" at M.C. this year.



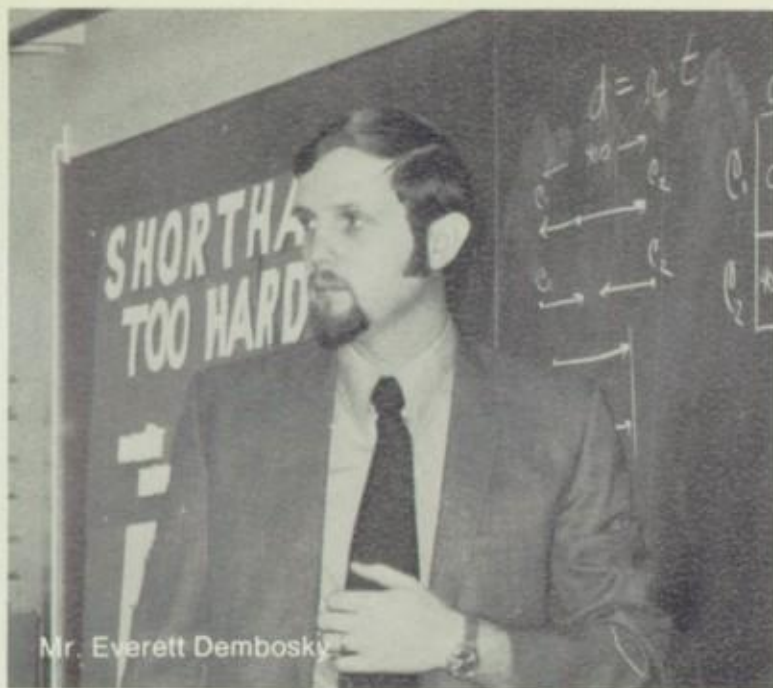
Miss Beverly Grau



Mr. Thomas Omiatek



Discussing plans for future activities at M.C. are our guidance counselors, Miss Beverly Grau and Mr. Thomas Omiatek.

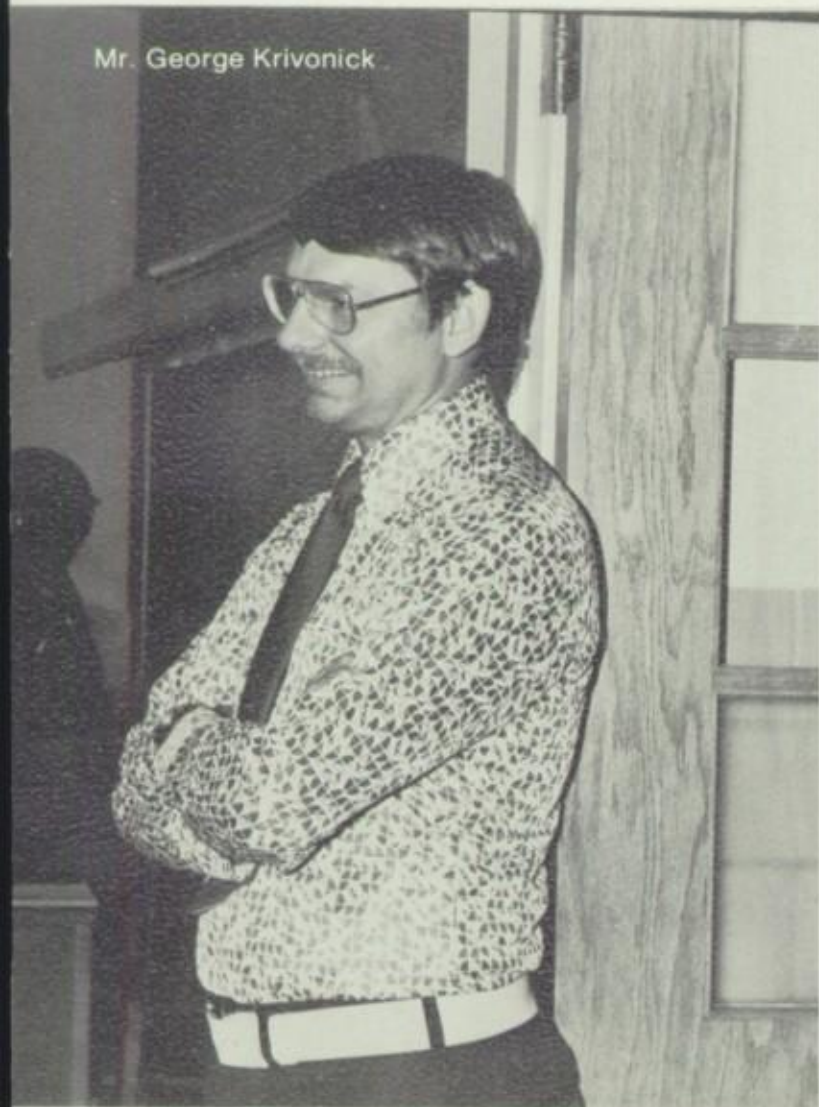


Mr. Everett Dembosky

WE LEARN BY OUR ~~MISTAKES~~ MISTAKES

$1 + 3 = 4$, $2 \times 7 = 14$, $4 = 2$, $7 - 3 = 10$. Oops! Mistakes, mistakes, mistakes! For every ten problems the math students did, they found three wrong answers. The teachers (along with the students) had to struggle through many problems, not only the equations, but with the paper airplanes, spitballs, and gum wrappers.

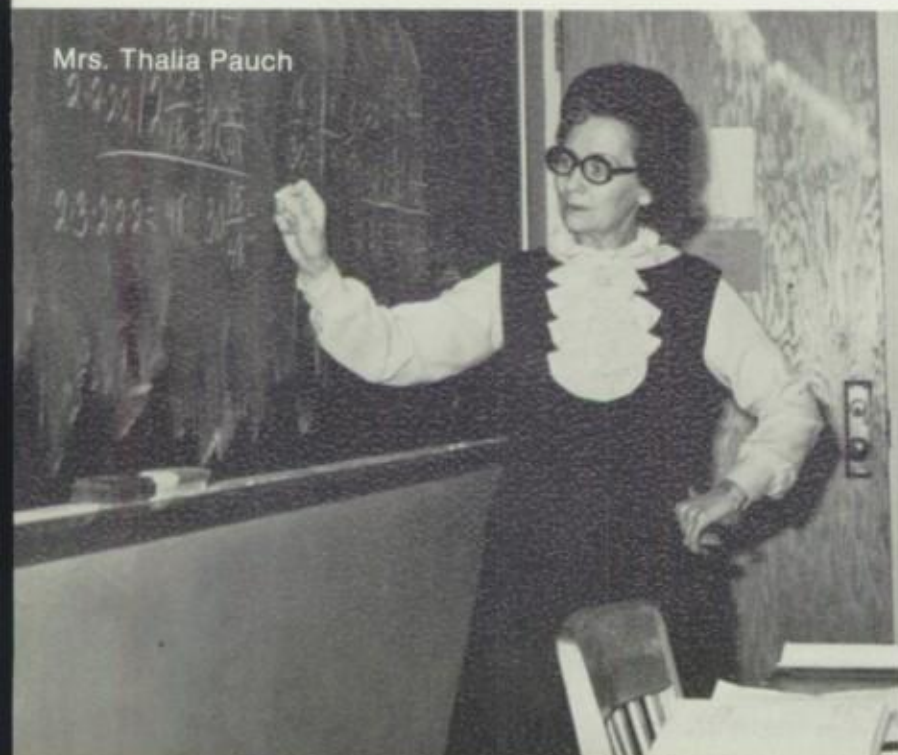
But all in all, the students and the teachers had many trying experiences together such as trying to find the value of X in the equation $3x + 7x = 30$.



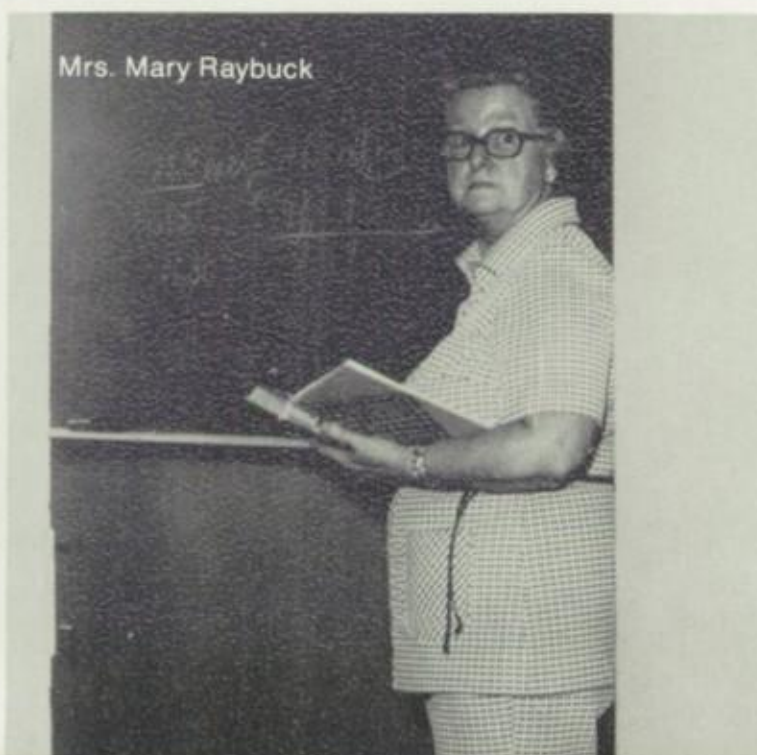
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Mrs. Dolabell McElhoes



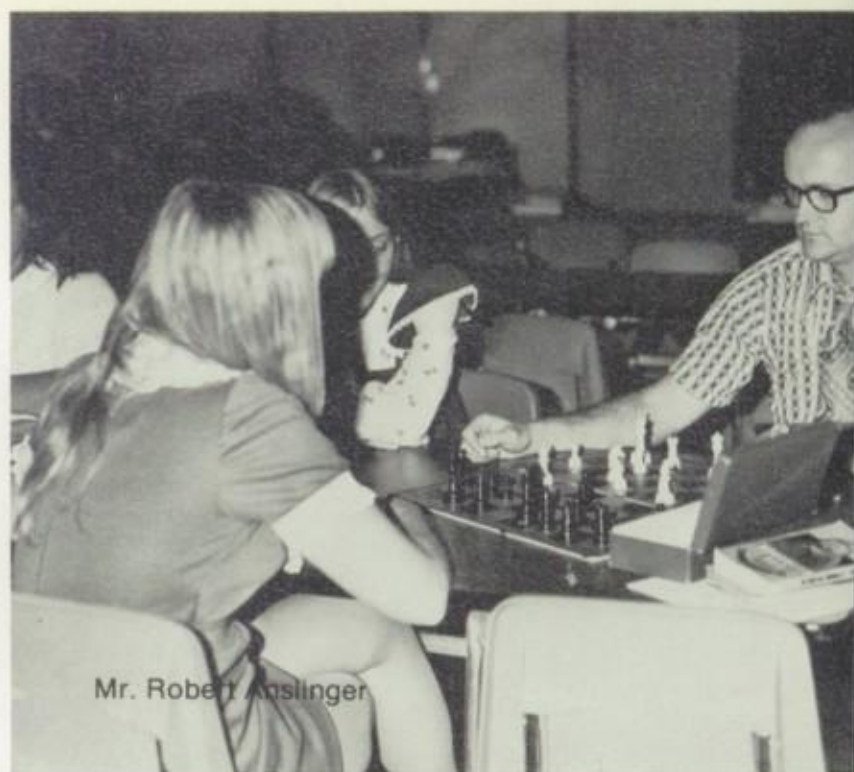
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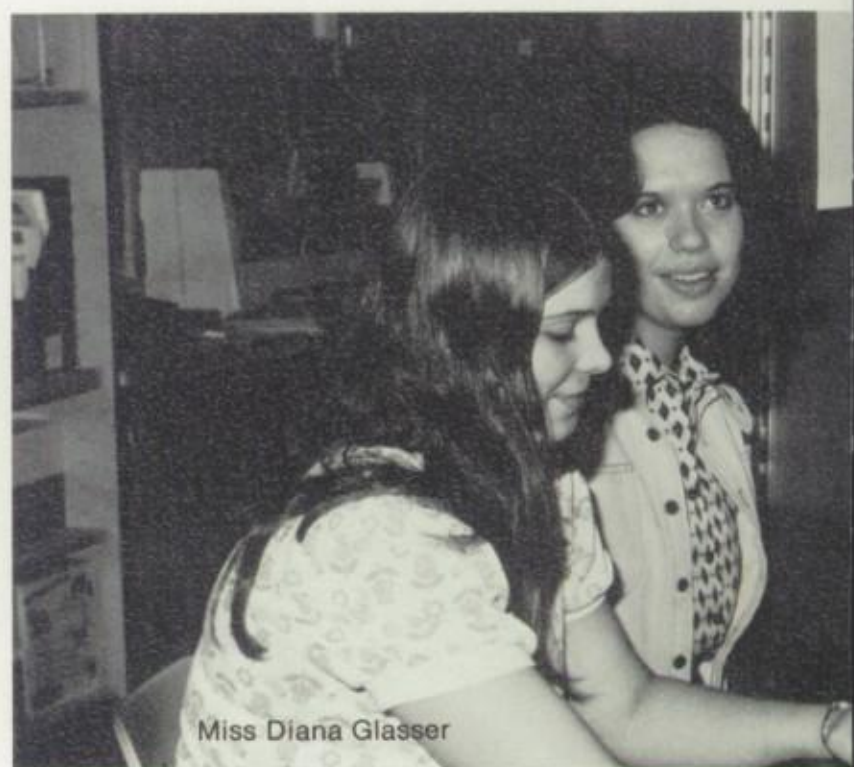
Mrs. Mary Raybuck

MC ENGLISH DEPARTMENT LEARNED US GOOD GRAMMAR

Yes, it's true! The students at MC were "taught" good grammar throughout the year by our excellent English department. The staff, under the supervision of Miss Judith Skubis, tried diligently, day in and day out, to enlighten the minds of each and every student through poetry, plays, and literature. These teachers also taught spelling and usage, and the students besides learning how to spell such simple words as plums and prunes, learned the spelling of the more difficult words of our language — words that they would be sure to remember. Although some students forgot what they were taught and used such sentences as, "We ain't got no homework tonight." the English teachers, nonetheless, did an excellent job of discussing literature and teaching their students the proper rules of grammar. The month of April, 1974 saw the birth of a new literary magazine for and by the students of MC. The new student publication was known as *The Fine Line*.



Mr. Robert Anslinger



Miss Diana Glasser



Mrs. Marjorie Null



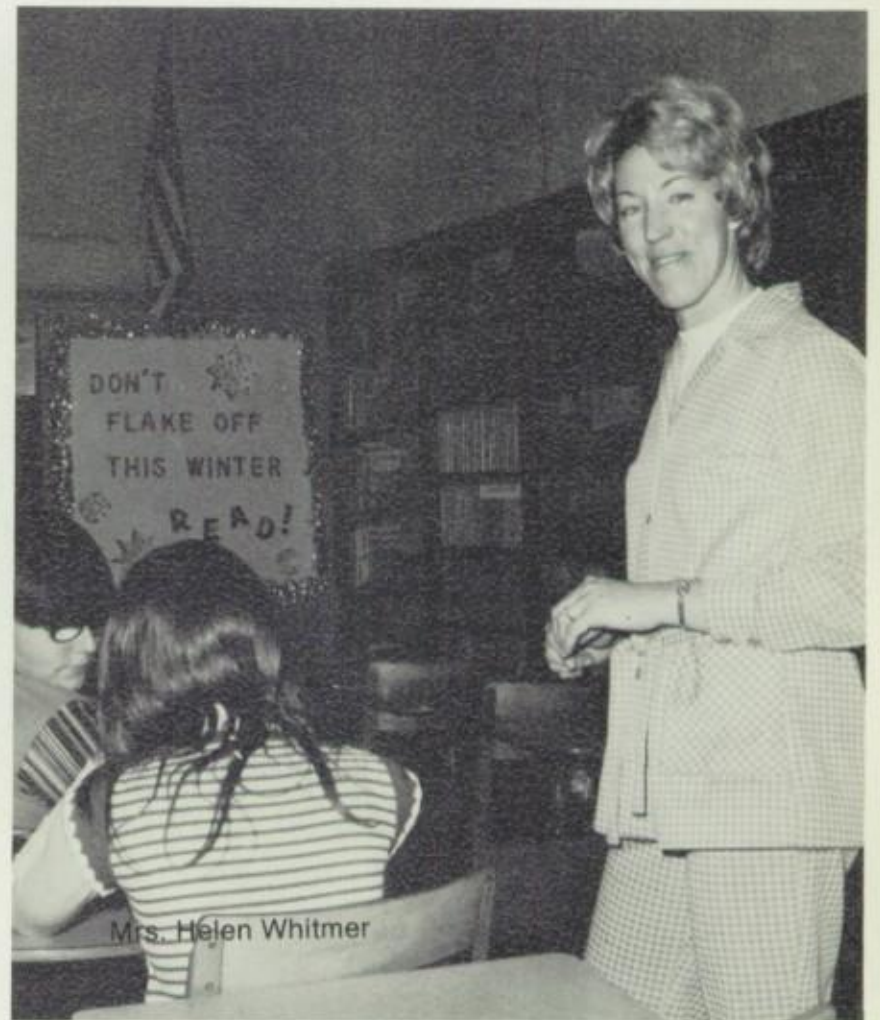
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Miss Judith Skubis



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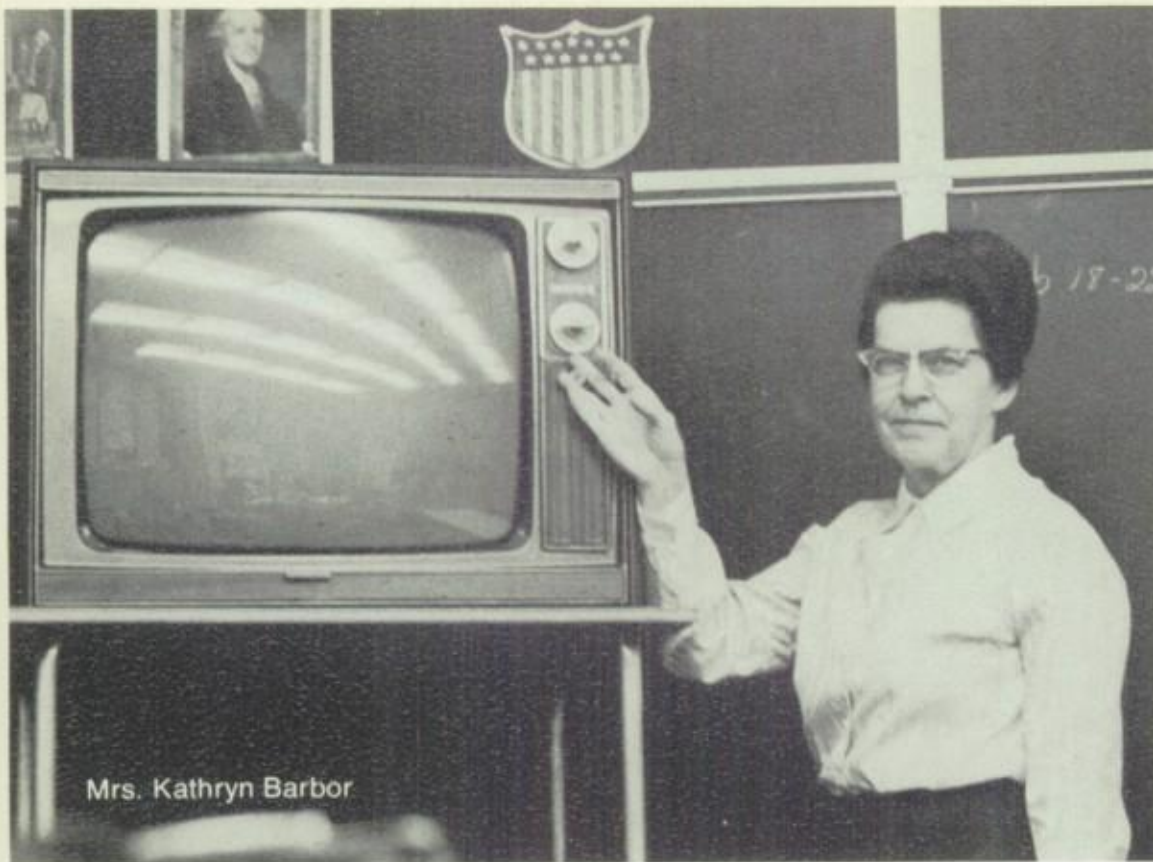
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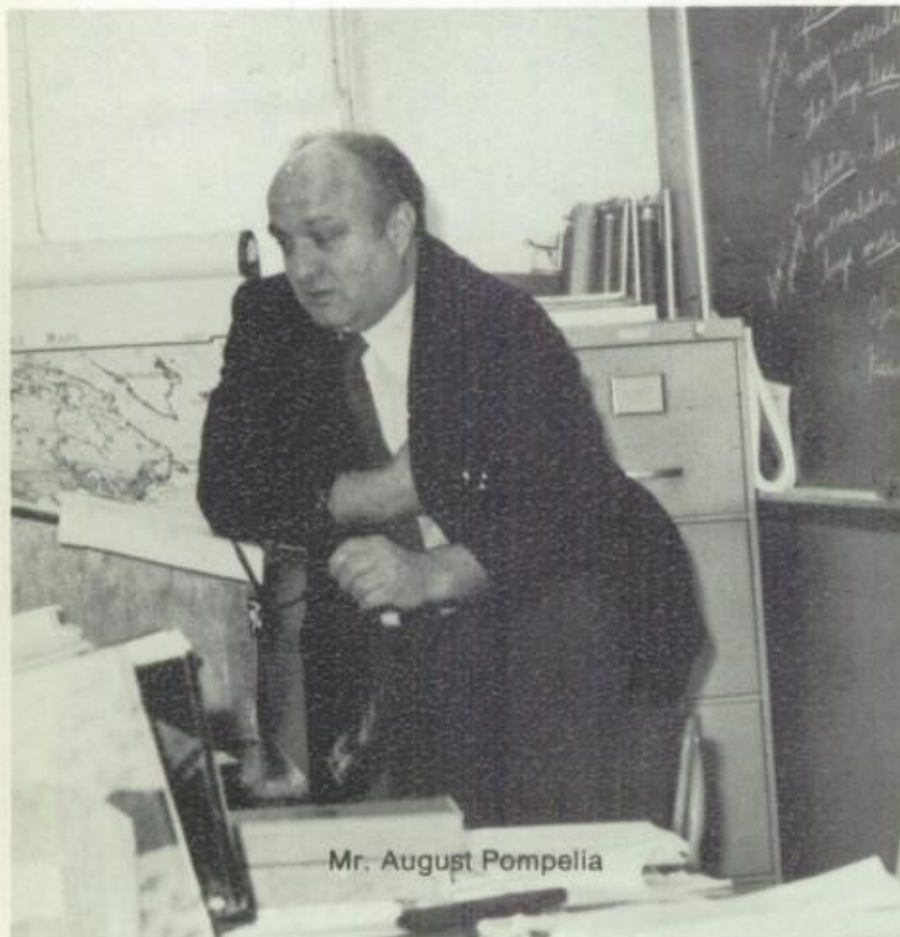
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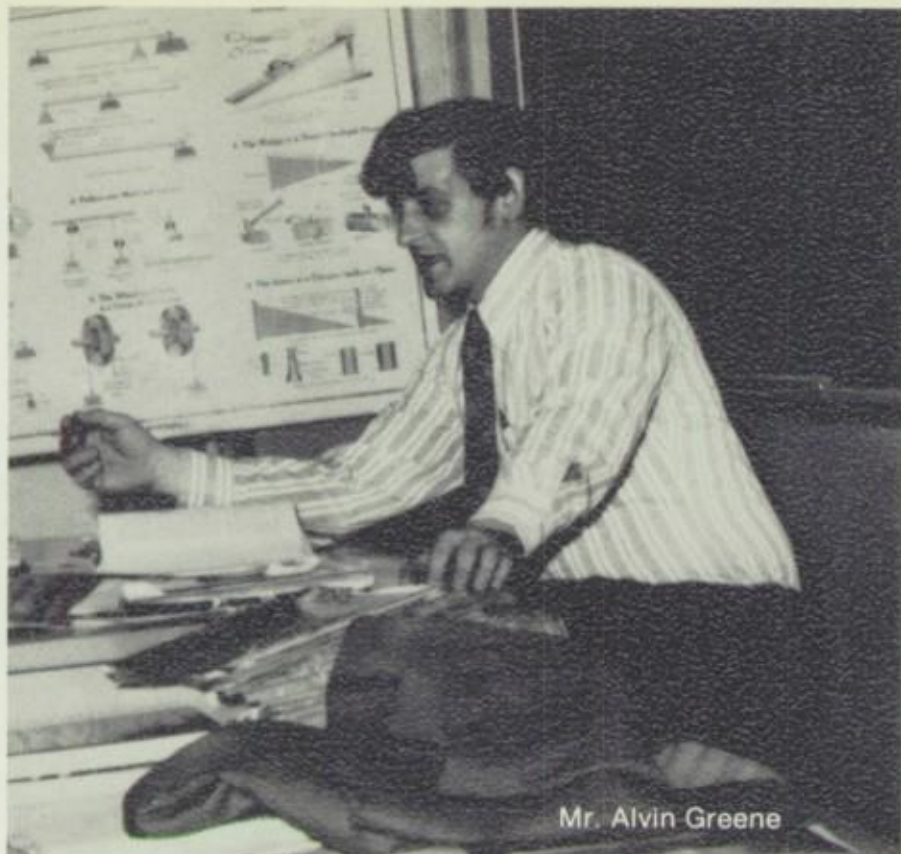
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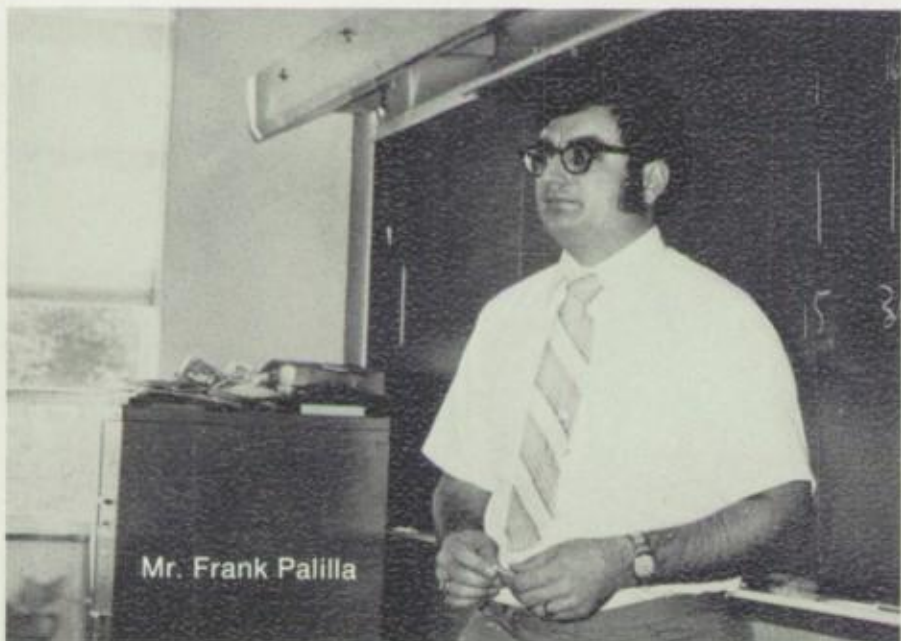
Mr. Alvin Greene

Confucius say, “History Makes the Man”???

Have you ever known Confucius to lie? Well perhaps not, but in this case it's just a misquote. History does make the man, but it was really Francis Bacon who said, “*Histories make men wise.*” Whether it's learning about pioneer settlements in the days of the old west, or discussing the dangers of drugs in today's society, history is history, old and new.

Classes, this year, consisted of a variety of topics and discussions proved to be worthwhile and interesting. The ninth graders displayed an excellent portrayal of the Presidents of the U.S. on January 18, 1974, when each student represented one president of the United States and gave a biographical account of his life and times. Much was learned from this eventful day as the ninth grade class grew more familiar with our Presidents of the U.S. Other classes learned about life during and after the Civil War and what it was like to really have to work for a living. Some discussed world problems of pollution and over population and solutions were considered to stop these problems that our very own children might some day face.

History classes were enjoyable but, for the most part, were meant to be educational, for it's of vital importance for that little bit of confuciusism in all of us to know our history — *to know where we came from* — for unless we know this, we cannot hope to understand the complicated world and the question it contains — where are we going?



Mr. Frank Palilla



Mrs. Jane Smith

STAR BRIGHT, STAR LIGHT

This year, planetarium astronomy was a new addition to the Science Department curriculum. Although it wasn't offered as an elective course, still the students were able to attend classes in the planetarium, learning about the different positions of planets in our galaxy and star-constellations.

Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Advanced and General Science were the other courses offered by the Science Department. Labs, and indoor — outdoor experiments were quite fun for the students, and the calculations that concluded the labs were most intriguing and stimulated the minds of the students and teacher, all this made the '73-74 science year an enjoyable one.



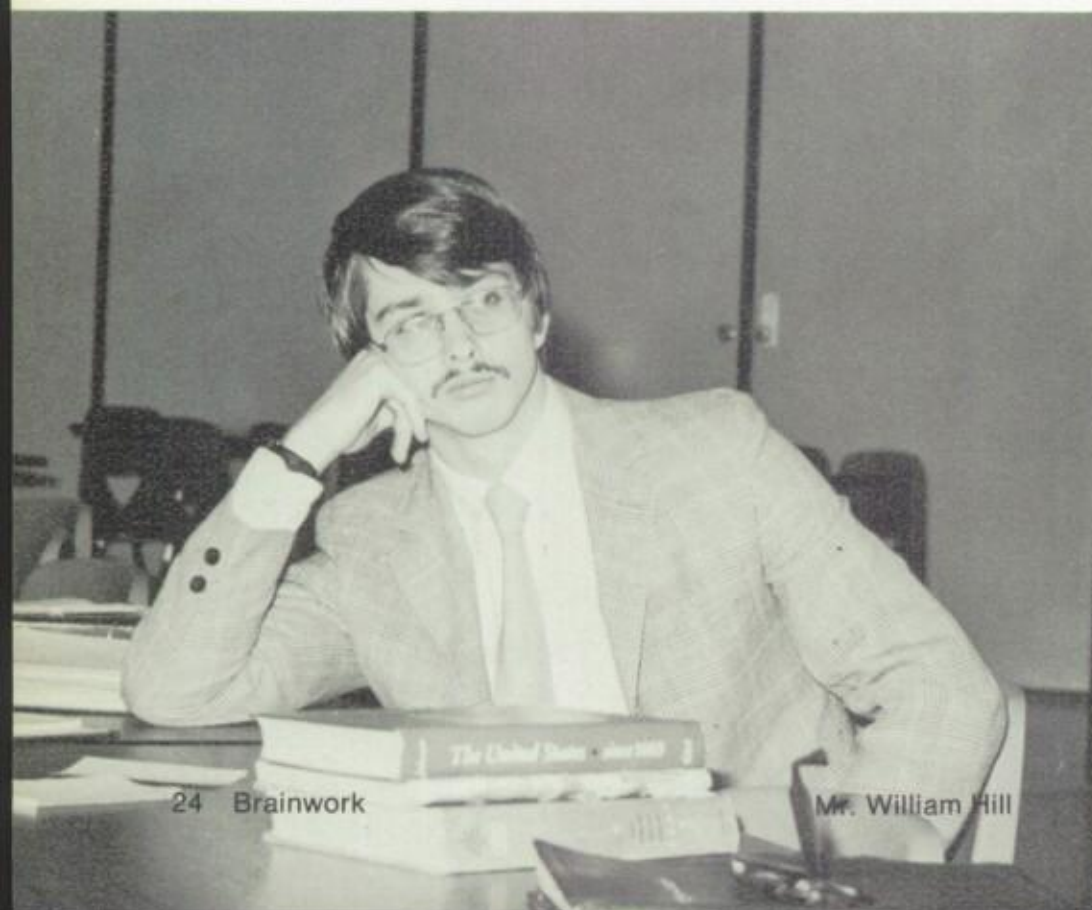
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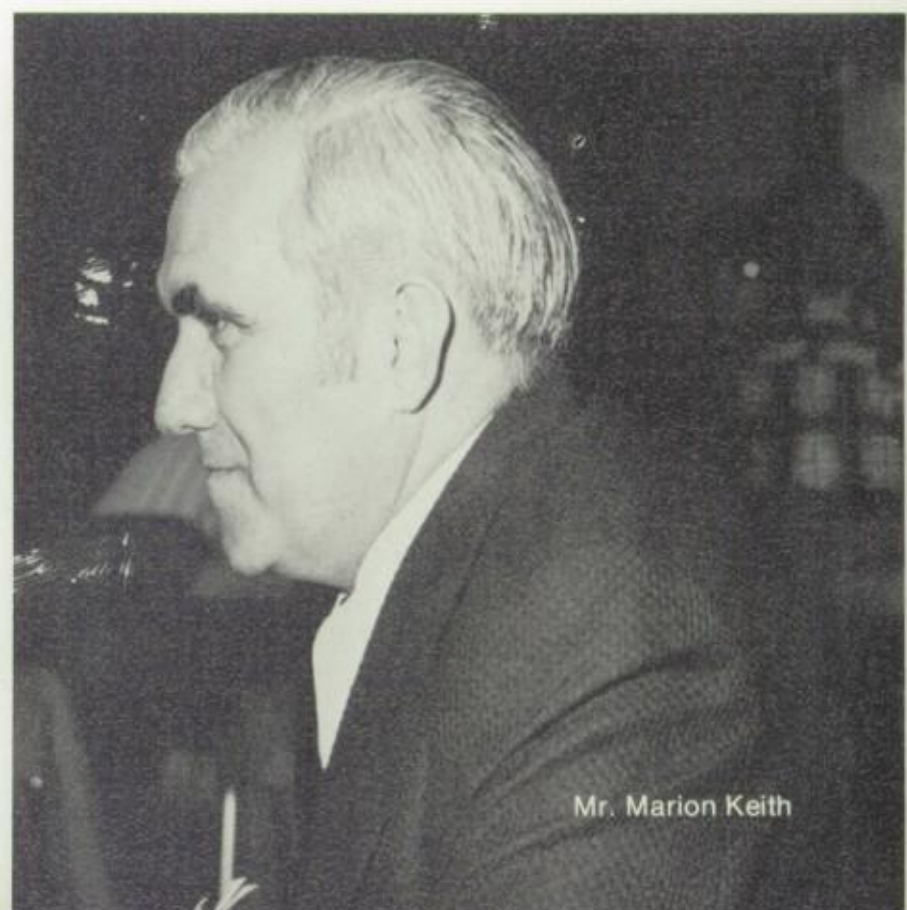


Mr. John Fulton



24 Brainwork

Mr. William Hill



Mr. Marion Keith

Industrial Arts was a three-year requirement for all boys in junior high. Students did have a choice of boy's home economics or wood shop.

The Vocational Agriculture courses such as drafting, agriculture, trade and shop skills, industrial arts or farming offered Marion Center's future farmers a thorough background in vocational agriculture. This was offered to both boys and girls in senior high who were interested in taking craftsmanship electives.

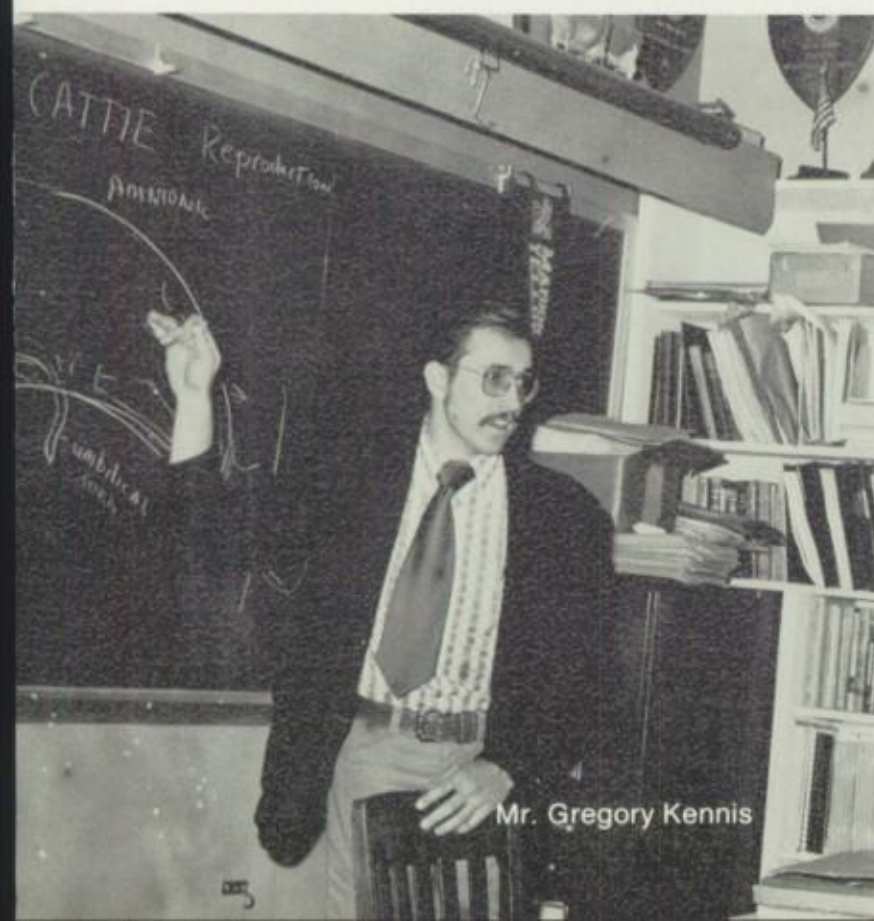
EVERYBODY LOVES INDUSTRIAL ARTS



Dr. James Cook



Mr. Herbert Kennedy



Mr. Gregory Kennis



Mr. Richard Siar

HEALTH, HAPPINESS, AND HICCUPS

Have you ever been healthy, happy, and had the hiccups all at the same time? If so you would have been sent to our school nurse, Mrs. Doris Bush. She would have taken care of you until you had finished answering your twenty-five questions and tracing a drop of blood through the heart for health class, then she would have sent you on your way.

Through the halls and down four flights of steps took you to our "dungeon". Here, accompanied by your trusty health book, you could study bones with Charlie, first aide with Recessy Anne, and everything else with Mr. McGinnis.



Mrs. Doris Bush



Mr. James Cooper



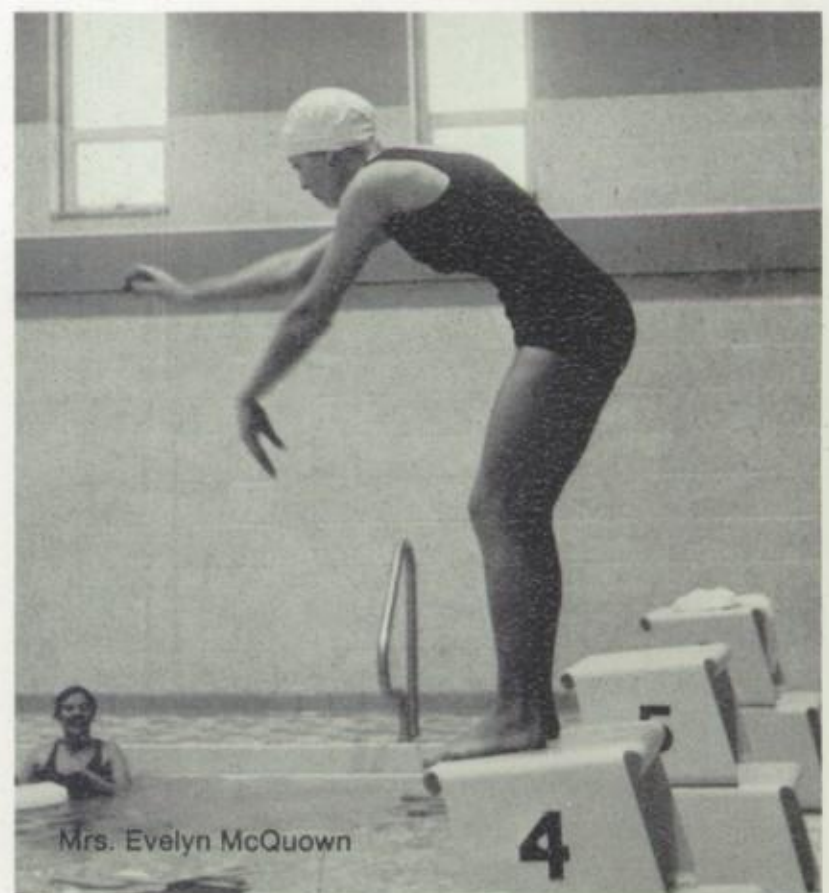
Mr. James McGinnis

IS THE WETHEAD DEAD?

This year the students, faculty, and public had a new addition to their sports program ... a swimming pool! After each long and tiring day those desiring could plunge into MC's new olympic size pool.

The classes began as the students changed into their deluxe green and gold nylon suits. Then they advanced to the deck area where they made their way around the pool doing the "Crab" walk. Twelve lengths, two widths, or playing water polo or volleyball were some of the activities.

Afterwards ... back to the showers and hair dryers. If you were at M.C. you would certainly know that that wethead can not be dead!



Mrs. Evelyn McQuown

Miss Barbara Caldwell



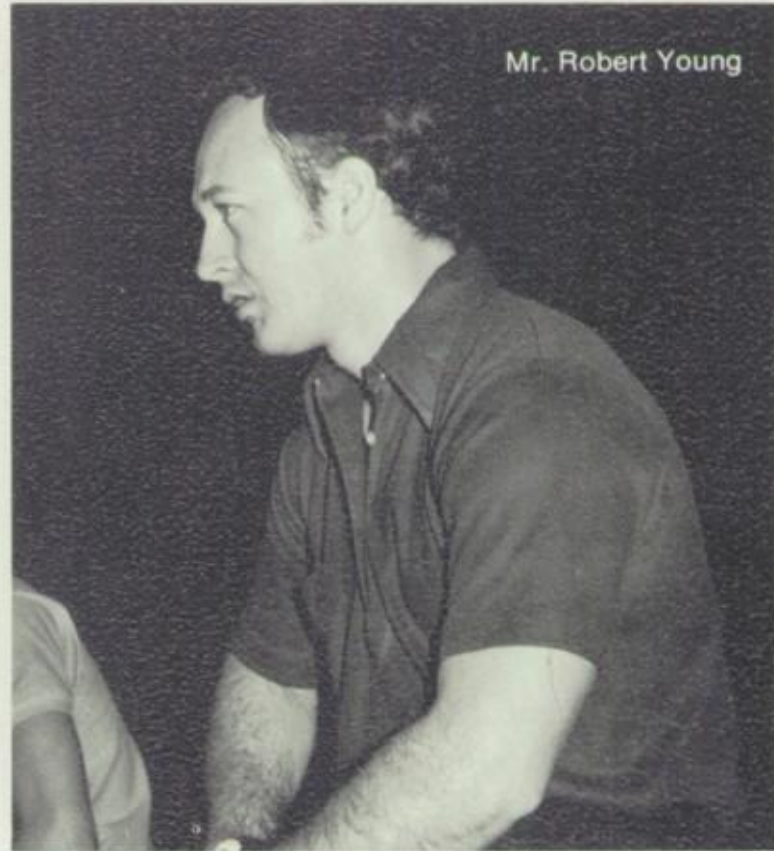
AREN'T YOU

"Up, down, up, down . . ." Came the shouts of the gym teachers, Miss Barbara Caldwell and Mr. Robert Young, as they led their students in pre-class calisthenics. Each student grunted wearily as they struggled through twenty-five push-ups.

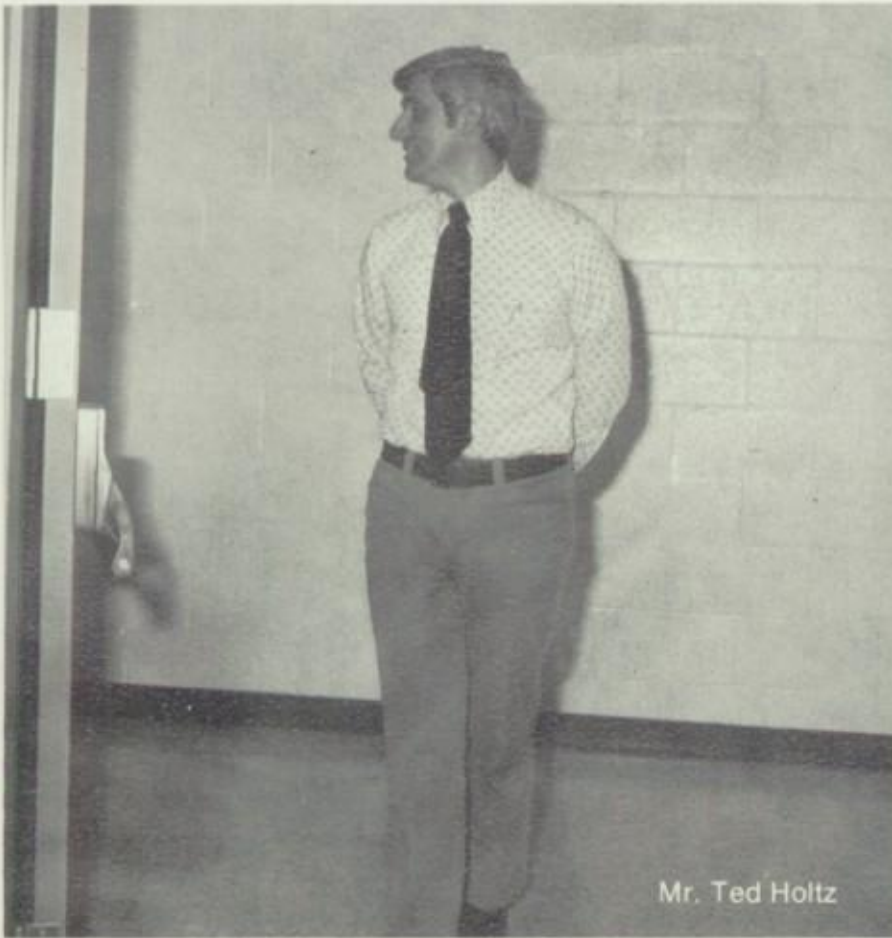
During class the students anticipated such activities as basketball, volleyball, badminton, dodgeball, and gymnastics.

After class the students groaned as they were hustled into the locker rooms where they prepared themselves for their next class.

Mr. Robert Young



Mr. Ted Holtz



THE PARKERS' LOT

All new driver's education students were shoved into the drivers education car. Their teacher, Mr. Alvin Greene and Mr. Ted Holtz, instructed them in safety precautions such as use of seat belts, shoulder straps, and proper closing of doors. After a few, "timely tips", they started on their way.

"Slow down! It's only a 55 mph zone! Wait! It isn't your turn to go through the red light yet! Listen! Is that a siren I hear?" were just some of the cries as the teachers realized what they had gotten themselves into . . . SCR-E-E-C-H!



When you see this sign, run for your life!

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M.C.'S MIXING, MATCHING, AND MEASURING DEPARTMENT

"Mmm . . . mmm, good! was the talk of the students as they walked through the halls to their next class. A mouth watering aroma drifted down the corridors as the home economic students produced such treats as pizza, baked alaska, and brownies. Many students were at their peak when their pie became a cake. What a recipe!!!

The teachers lost complete control of everything as their "extra-light" cakes floated out the window. Many accomplishments were achieved as the students used the guidance of their teachers wisely to create deluxe dinners, beautiful clothes, and "different" desserts.

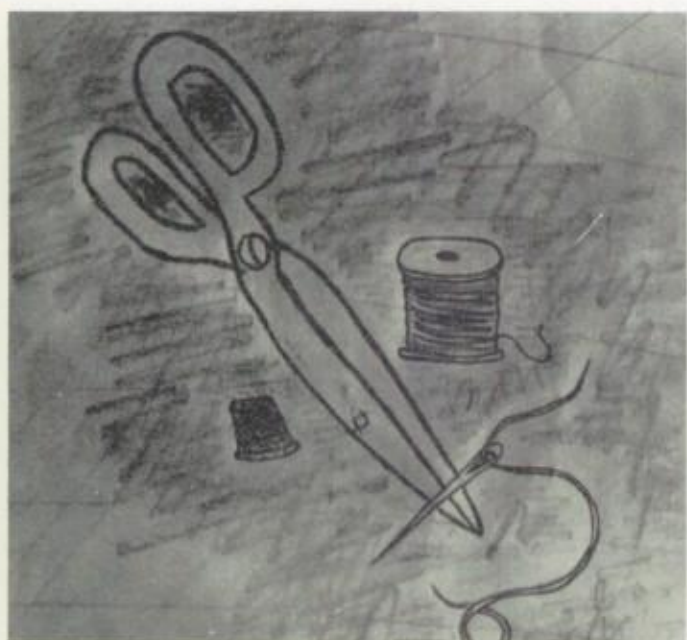
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Mrs. Shirley Neal



Mrs. Ruth Steele



Mrs. Madelyn Edmunds



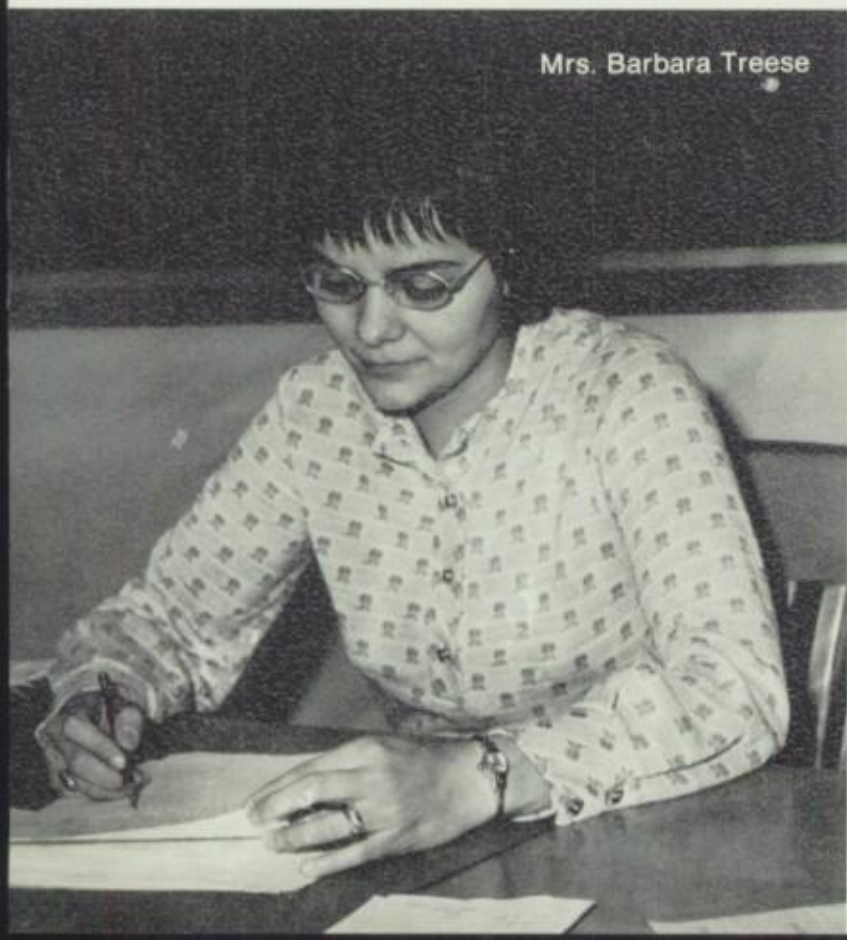
BETTER BUSINESS AT M.C.

The day began as the sun rose for the business students at M.C. The early morning's air would awaken the students as the clicking of the typewriters, the whizzing of the mimeographs, and the clanging of the electronic calculators joined in with the melody from the business department. Soon this "melody" turned into a buzzing headache as teachers pressed for spelling corrections, typing more rapidly and "being able to read" penmanship, which all led to . . . accuracy . . . speed . . . and the ultimate goal of perfection.



Mr. Gary Grant

Mrs. Barbara Treese

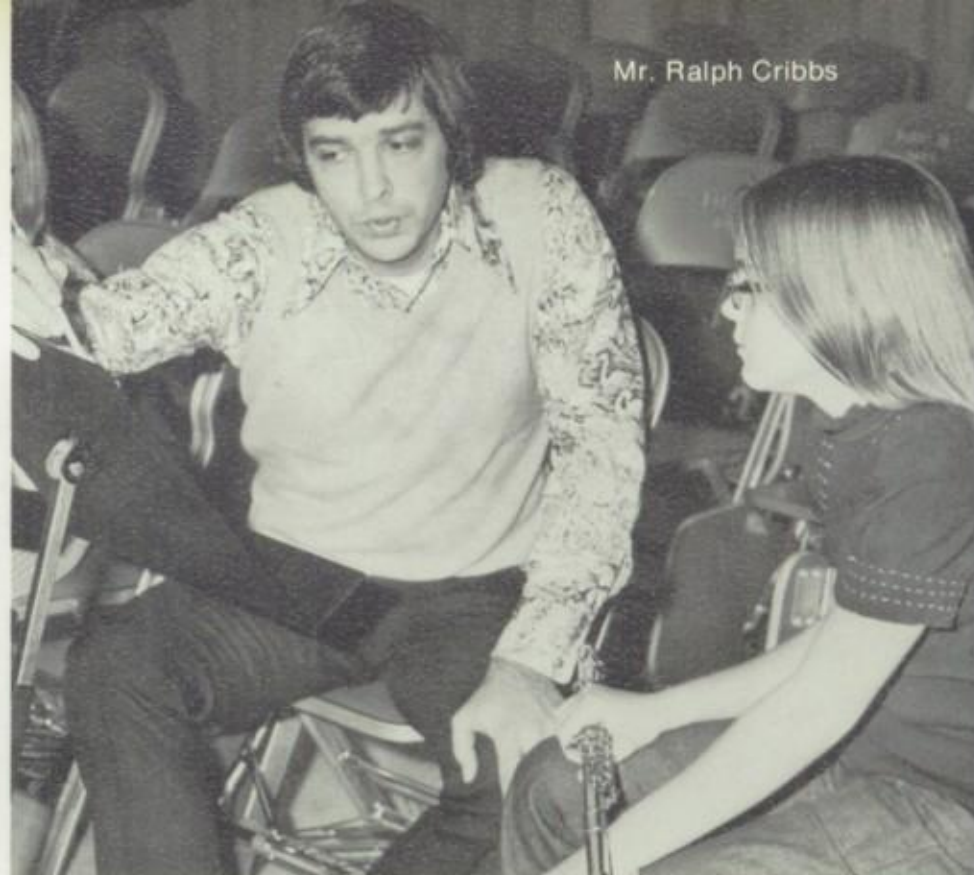


Mrs. Miriam Ross





Mr. Keith Bloom



Mr. Ralph Cribbs

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

Organization of fine musical programs was a hard job. The fifth periods, during the busy schedule of the school year with the confusion of lunch and of other various activities, created interruptions in practice.

Despite the crowded schedule the musicians of M.C. were heard throughout the school and the surrounding area benefited from the hours of rehearsal as the residents heard students in Christmas and Spring concerts and relished the sight of M.C.'s Marching Band in area parades.



Mrs. Maxine Wellen

Mrs. Cindy Burkett

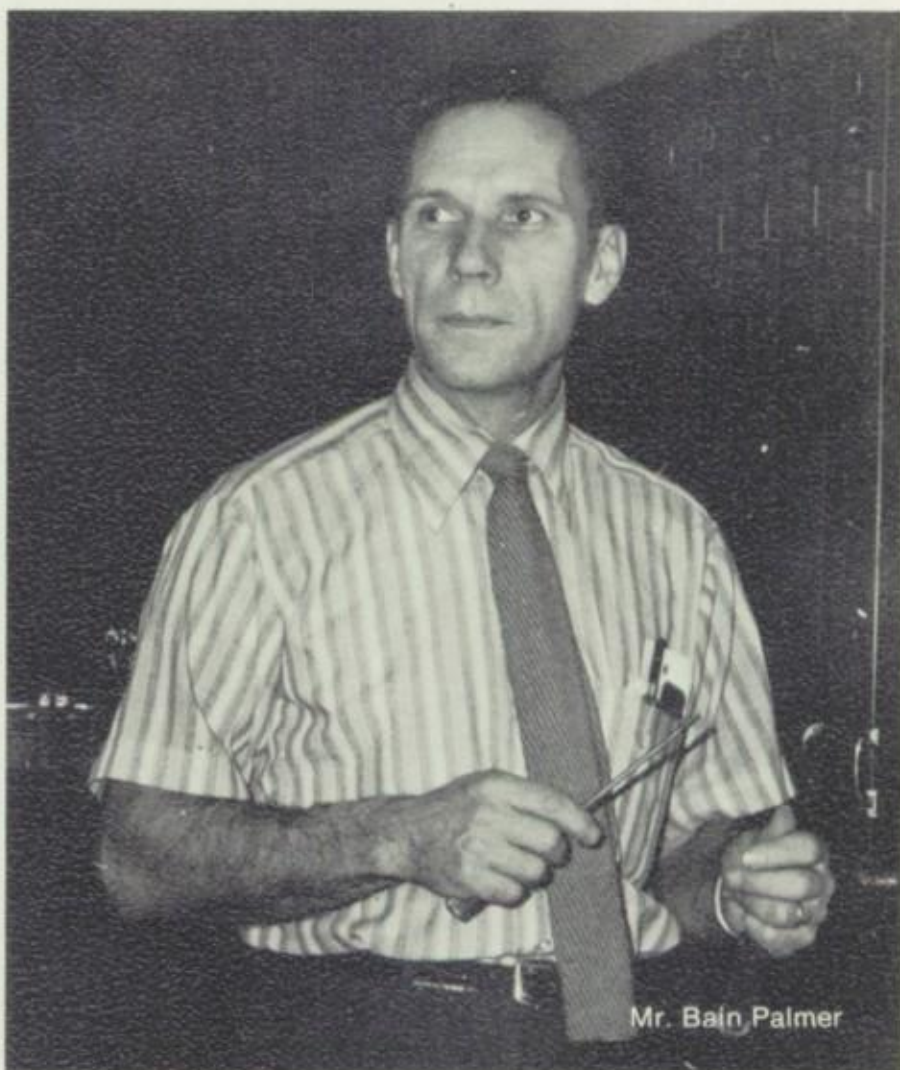


Mrs. Elizabeth Gorman



¿Ud tiene un gato? (Do you have a cat?) *Nullus non habeo cicadum.* (No, I don't have a grasshopper.) *Parlez-vous Francais?* (Do you speak French?) *Yotengo gato.* (I have a cat!)

Through the expert guidance of Mrs. Elizabeth Gorman and Mrs. Cindy Burkett, the foreign language students were able to communicate with one another uniquely. Foreign Languages were an important aspect within the communication of the Spanish, French, and Latin students this year and they helped each student realize the importance of a sound conversation.



Mr. Bain Palmer

Since some students had a more difficult time trying to express themselves through a foreign language, they turned their "creative energy" toward the Art Course, supervised by Mr. Bain Palmer. Exotic pictures, paintings, and sculptures were life's enjoyable moments with art as the world's future Leonardo Da Vincis learned the value of expressing themselves creatively.

WHO SAYS THERE'S A COMMUNICATION GAP!?!?!?

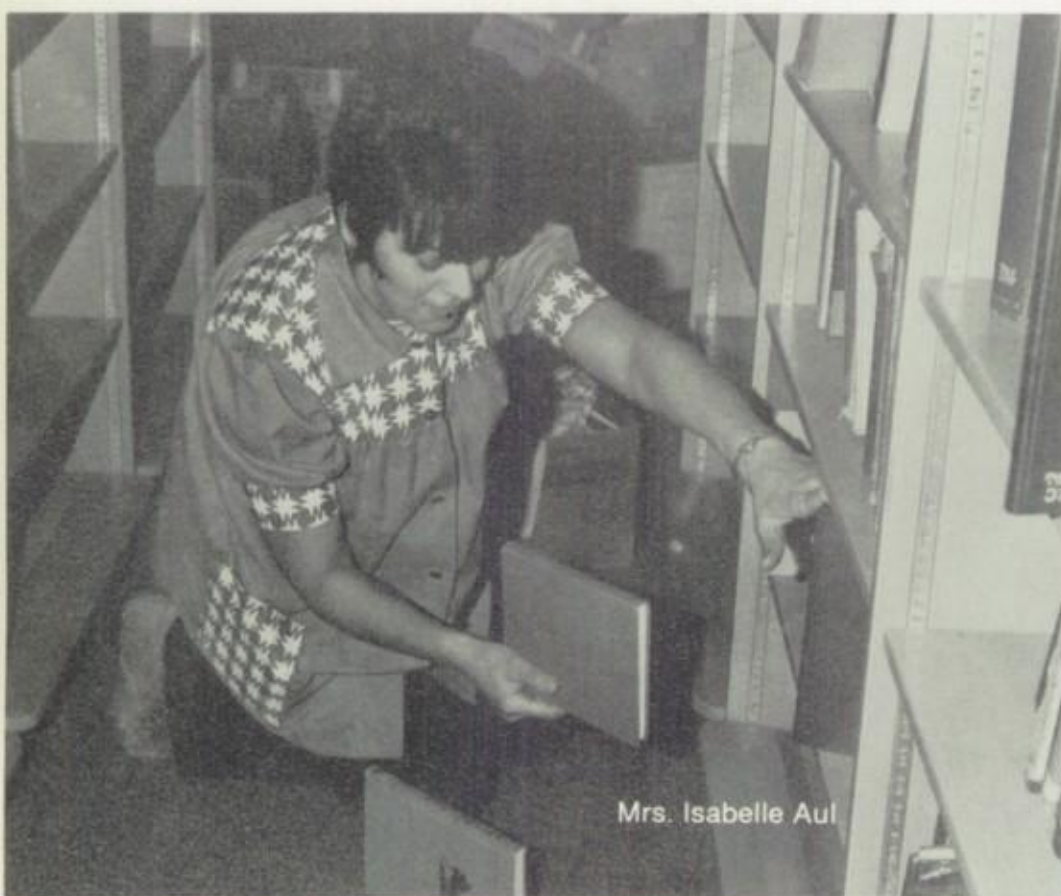
Help! Aides

Mrs. Isabelle Aul had the title Library Aide. She performed the secretarial work for the Instructional Materials Center including (the mechanical) preparation of books for distribution, preparation of control for periodicals and audio-visual software and equipment. Every Monday night from 6 to 8 p.m. she was in charge of the public period.

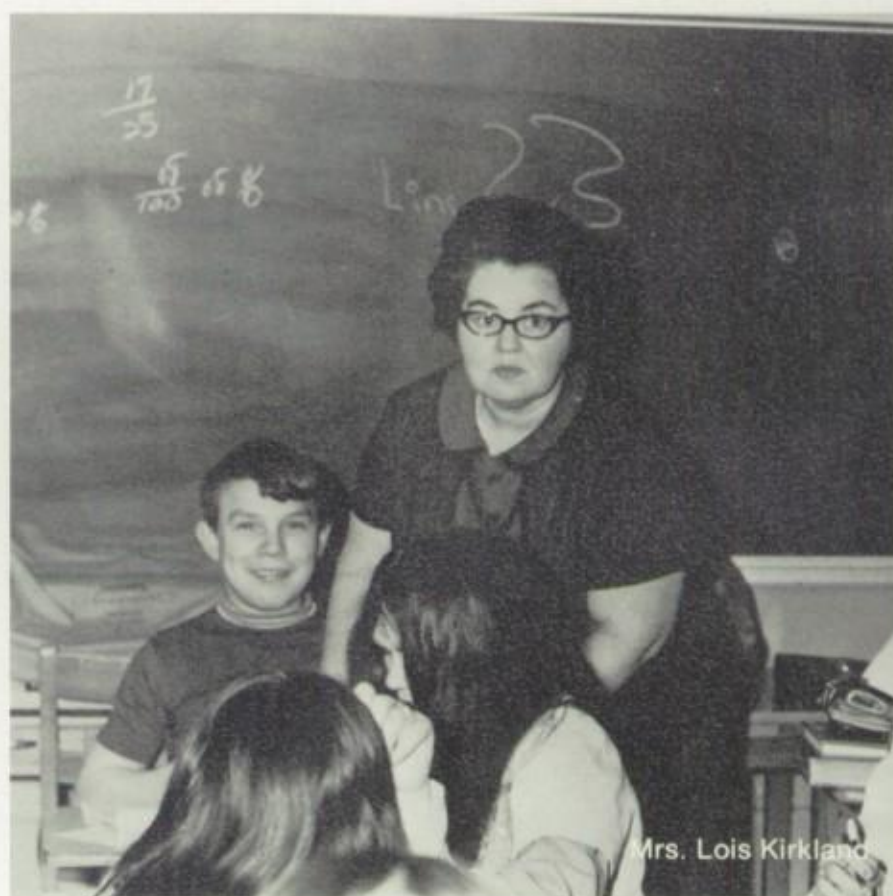
Mrs. Lois Kirkland, Teacher Aide, assisted students of special education in grades nine to twelve in learning the initial steps in the use of typewriters and calculators. She assisted students in grades seven to twelve in class work assigned by teachers. She also helped with clerical work such as keeping records and checking short answer quizzes.

Mrs. Phyllis Krytusa, Teacher Aide, typed and duplicated tests and handouts, answered the telephone in the Business Department, retained an inventory of all equipment and supplies, assisted indetermining future needs of supplies and equipment, contacted sales representatives and repairmen, counted change for school store and assisted with record keeping for school store and FBLA, administered make-up tests, and supervised students working in typing practicum class.

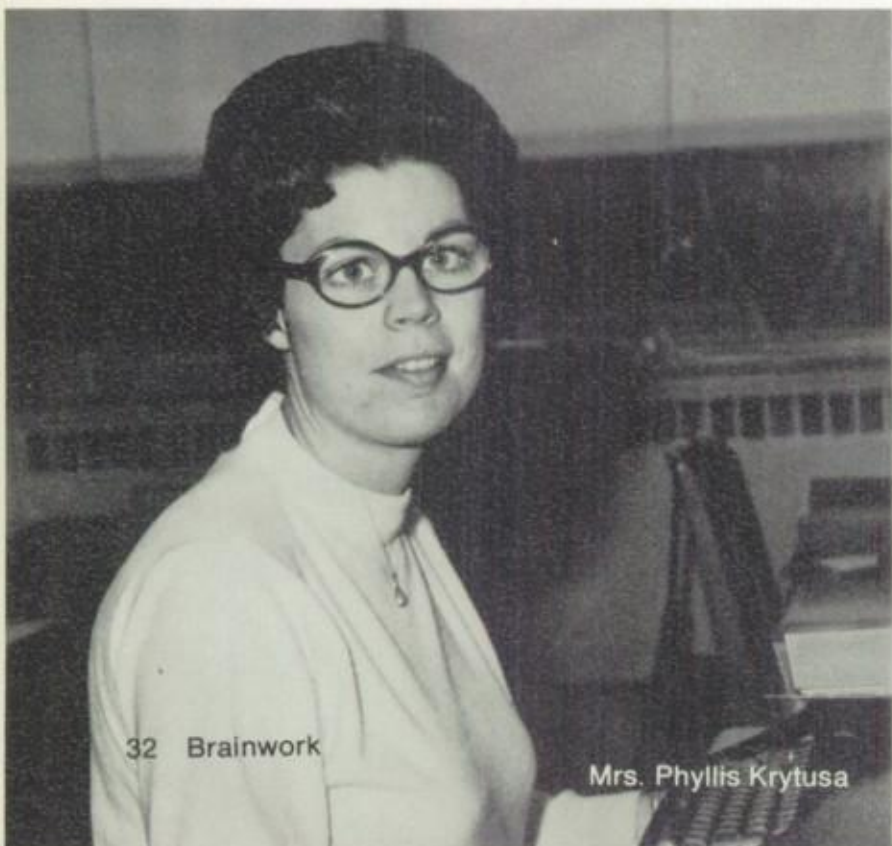
Mr. William B. Oberlin, Technical Aide assisted teachers and students during each Farm Mechanics class. He was responsible for the care and maintenance of all tools and equipment in the Ag Shop.



Mrs. Isabelle Aul



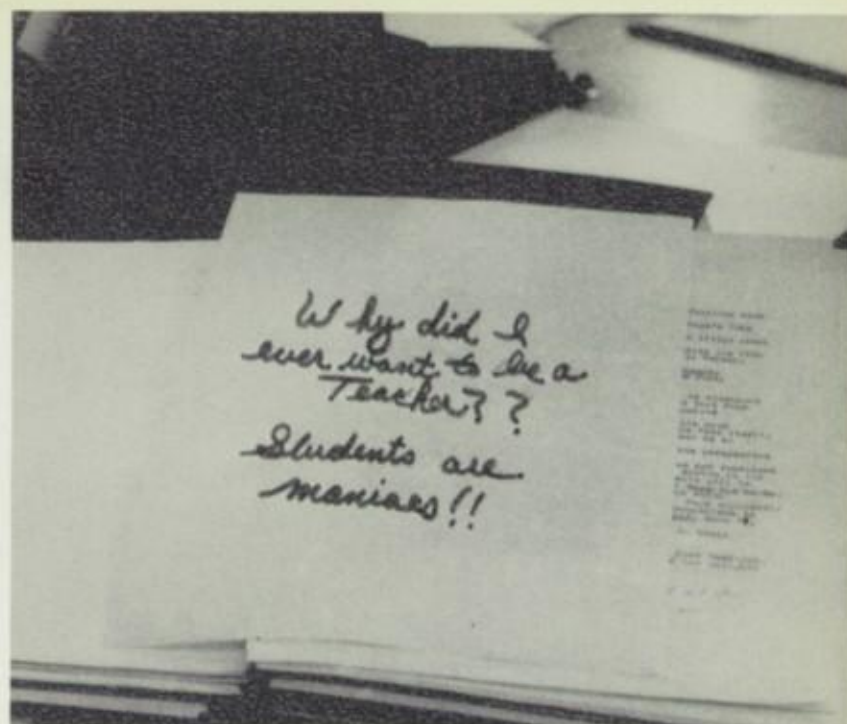
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Mrs. Phyllis Krytusa



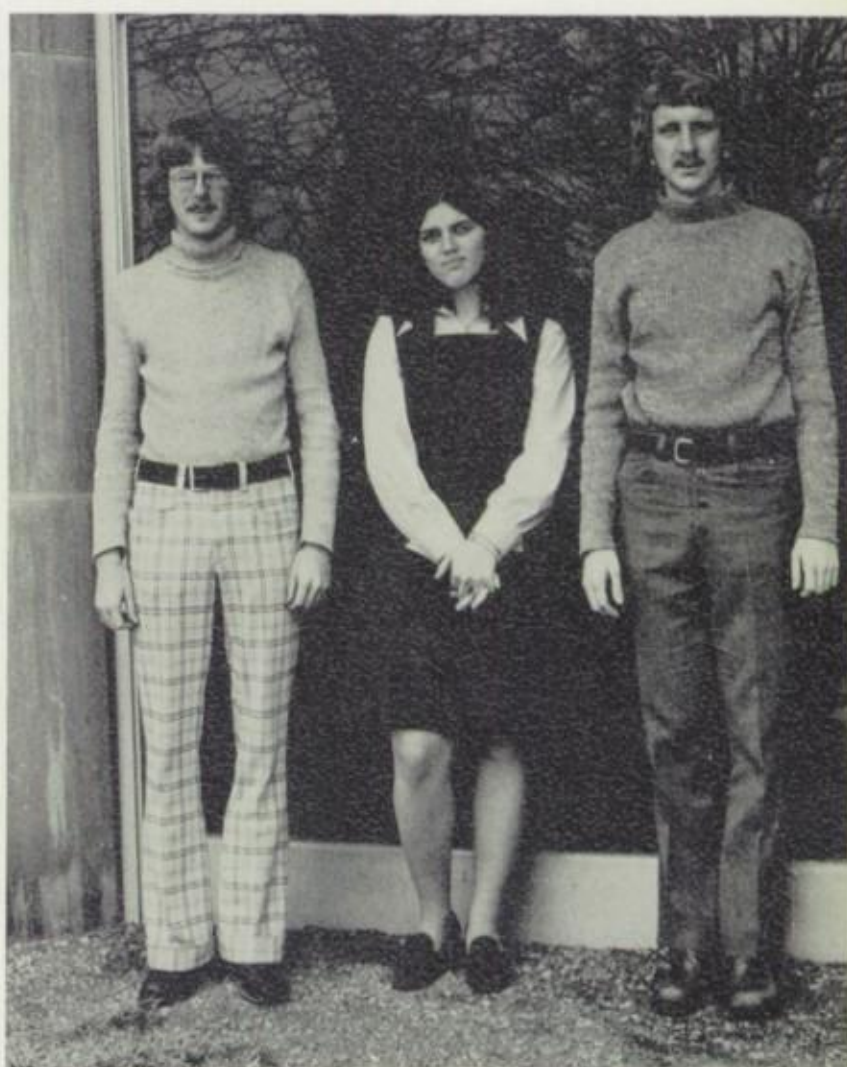
Mr. William B. Oberlin



First semester Student Teachers are LEFT TO RIGHT: Row One; Norma Murphy, Mary Ellen Keefer, Wanda Pinchock, Holly Cooper, Aimee Kaufmann, Elaine Henry. Row Two: John Hill, John Risinger, Kurt Gregor.

Second semester Student Teachers are LEFT TO RIGHT: Row One; Elaine M. Teichart, Vicki L. Purvis, Martha J. Givler, Marilyn R. Kochersperger. Row Two; Bruce L. Sander, William D. Miller, Timothy J. Grant, and Donald R. Walters.

ACROSS: Second Semester Music Student Teachers are LEFT TO RIGHT: Timothy J. Grant, Marilyn R. Kochersperger, and James P. Barnes. Missing from the photograph is Sharon K. Hermann.



The plans of student teachers did not always go as desired. They spent many hours of their time preparing beautiful lesson plans only to have them "Shot down" by cooperating teachers or destroyed by inquisitive young minds. Nevertheless, it was a joy for students to have the fresh young approach that student teachers brought to M.C.

**"The best laid schemes
O'mice an' men"**



OUR COOKS COOK UP A STORM!

Although we may not have realized it, the cafeteria played a major role in the lives of all of us here at Marion Center. Each day we anticipated the arrival of the lunch period, that only time of day that we could socialize with our friends while eating those gourmet lunches from paper trays, styrofoam plates, and plastic silverware. Sometimes it was rough trying to eat chili con carne with a fork that had melted from the heat of the soup.

Dining among these luxuries had a rustic charm, but still gave us that "picnic feeling." The cooks worked really hard throughout the year in preparing those luscious lunches and all of us here at M.C. appreciated their efforts greatly.



TOP: The cooks are from LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Eleanor McCracken, Maxine McFarland, Mabel Pepper. ROW TWO: Ruth Steele, Mary Doty, Helen Adamson. ROW THREE: Isabelle Fulmer, Carol Byers, Anna Mae Marusa; Loretta Forsythe, Joann Peiffer, Ruth Orr, Margaret Shields, Betty Elkin, Irene Wetzels, Bertha Pardee, Alice McCoy, Ethel Mottorn. ABOVE: The new kitchen facilities in the W.A. McCreery School gave the cooks more room to work and better equipment to prepare the lunches. Mary Doty, Isabelle Fulmer, Loretta Forsythe, and Alice McCoy work diligently in preparing a day's meal.

CUSTODIANS MAKE A CLEAN SWEEP AS BUS DRIVERS "KEEP ON BUSSING!"



The custodians are from LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Karl Steffee, Violet Brewer, Virginia Carroll, Iva Murdick. ROW TWO: Roger Dinger, Don King, Supervisor; Bill Johnston, Jim Heberling, and Matthew Cogley. Absent from the picture are Dean Barr and Betty Barr.

Custodians. They were always there to open the forbidden doors of locker rooms, to turn on lights, to clean up the lunch you spilled, and to do just about everything that needed to be done. At night they could be seen through windows cleaning the rooms that were so filled with faces during the day but were then empty.

With the full moon overhead, bus drivers trudged out to the orange-yellow machines, put them in gear, and onward to the regular routes to pick up the screaming students.

Bus drivers had their first big chance to use the headlights as daylight savings time came on the scene along with the energy crisis. This meant getting up even earlier, and driving in pitch darkness for a few weeks. Getting used to the new schedule was tough, but somehow everyone managed.



Bus Drivers are from LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Charles Smeltzer, Catharine Bressler, Eileen Weaver, Anna Mae Trunzo, Elizabeth Sink, Geraldine Frye, Nancy Donahue. ROW TWO: Kenneth Dick, John Nesbit, Lloyd Smyers, Sam Bressler, Norman Kirkland, Ed Liszewski, Dorothy Granata, Winifred Riddle, Lyle Work, Paul Black; Clayton Winebark, Elaine Edwards, Doris Fike, Lawrence Marshall. Paul Black is Head Driver, Gerald Simpson, Maintenance Foreman and James Adamson is Ass't. Maintenance Foreman.



Faces '74



Each one of us had our own group to feel at home with. Each one of us had a face - with expressions showing how the world affected us at times. We saw a thousand faces everyday, and each one told a different story.

We depended on faces to provide something we deeply needed. Remember your friend's face when she plunged into the pool for the first time, and realized the dream was a reality? Remember your chemistry teacher's face when he realized the H_2SO_4 burnt a hole in the lab table? Yes, faces were important. Sometimes they were relaxed, casual, knowing they belonged. Other times they were wrinkled, worried. Arguments came up, friendships splintered, emptiness deepened, frustration at people's lack of understanding boiled inside. Faces told the truth. We

TRIED TO MAKE IT FIT!



First Step Towards the Top

Scared faces, going right into a mess of new teachers, hall passes, new friends, and construction workers. Seventh graders came with smiles, well--where did they go? Caught between the past of protective teachers and the urge to find themselves. They were like yo-yo's unwinding and often hitting bottom, or getting tangled, but managing to bounce right back up. This was the spirit of the smiling class of '79.



The seventh grade class officers are LEFT TO RIGHT: ROW ONE: Dennis Ray, president; Jeff Houser, treasurer. ROW TWO: Jim Bothell, vice president; and Greg Lezanic, secretary.

Mike Abbey
Roger Adams
Brian Anderson
Shelley Anderson
Patty Andrews
Dwight Ashbaugh
Barry Beatty



Brenda Belardinelli
Mary Frances Bell
Tom Betts
Bonnie Biro
Susan Biro
James Biss
Jim Black



Alan Blose
Janet Blystone
Ricky Blystone
Jim Bothell
Scott Brandeburg
Martha Bright
Tammy Brooks

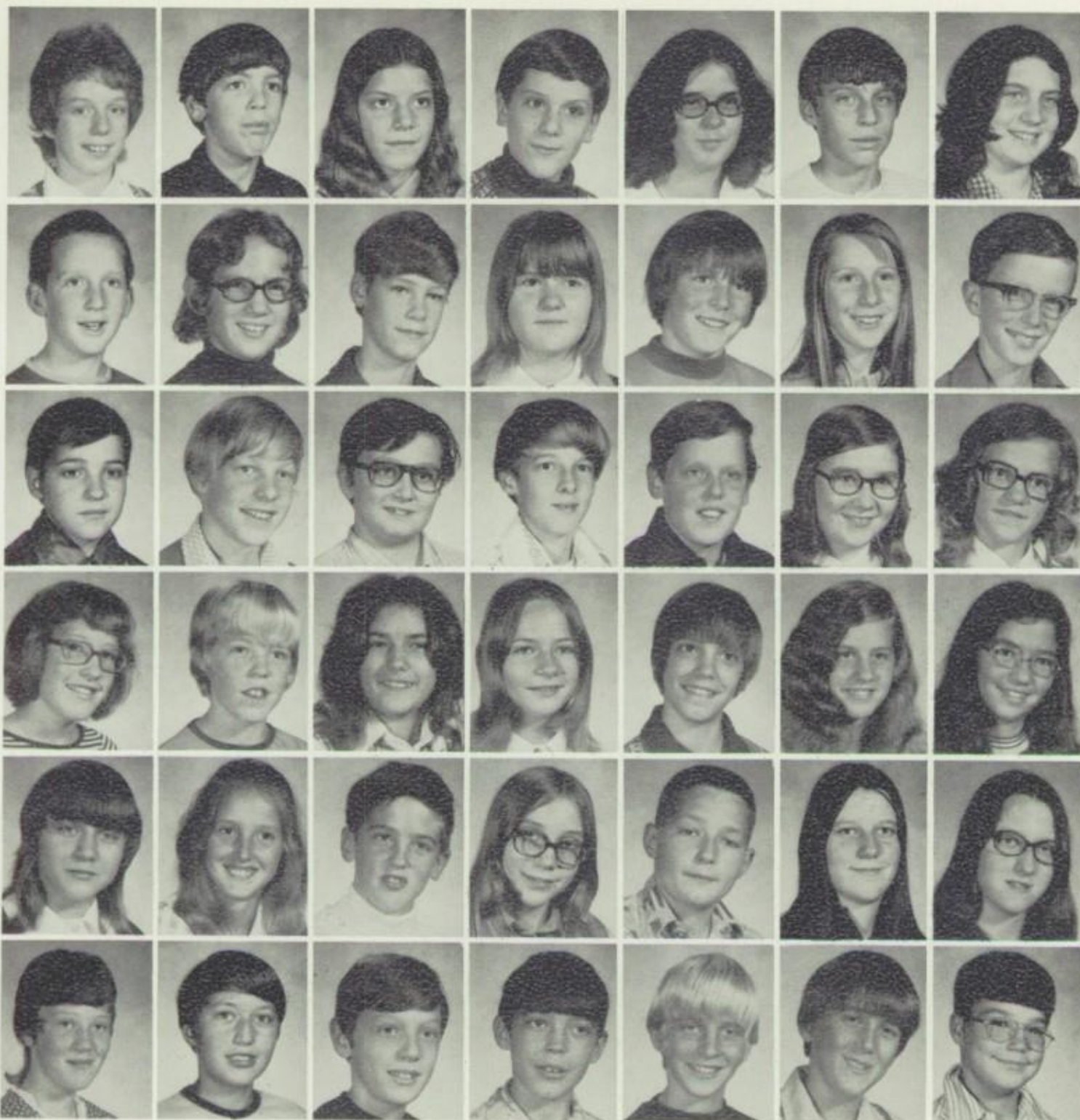


Marianne Bruno
Mark Carnahan
Kevin Charles
Roberta Clark
Robert Colgan
Beth Cornman
Mike Cramer



Rena Cramer
Marie Cribbs
Mary Jo Cribbs
Pamela Cribbs
Ray Custer
Mike Dalessio
Michael Denning





Ronna Dermitt
Jeff Dobson
Brenda Donahue
Jeff Doyle
Mary Duncan
Mark Eckenrod
Robin Edminston

Robert Edwards
Penny Elliott
Russell Elliott
Darline Emigh
Ken Evanick
Sherry Fairman
Terry Fairman

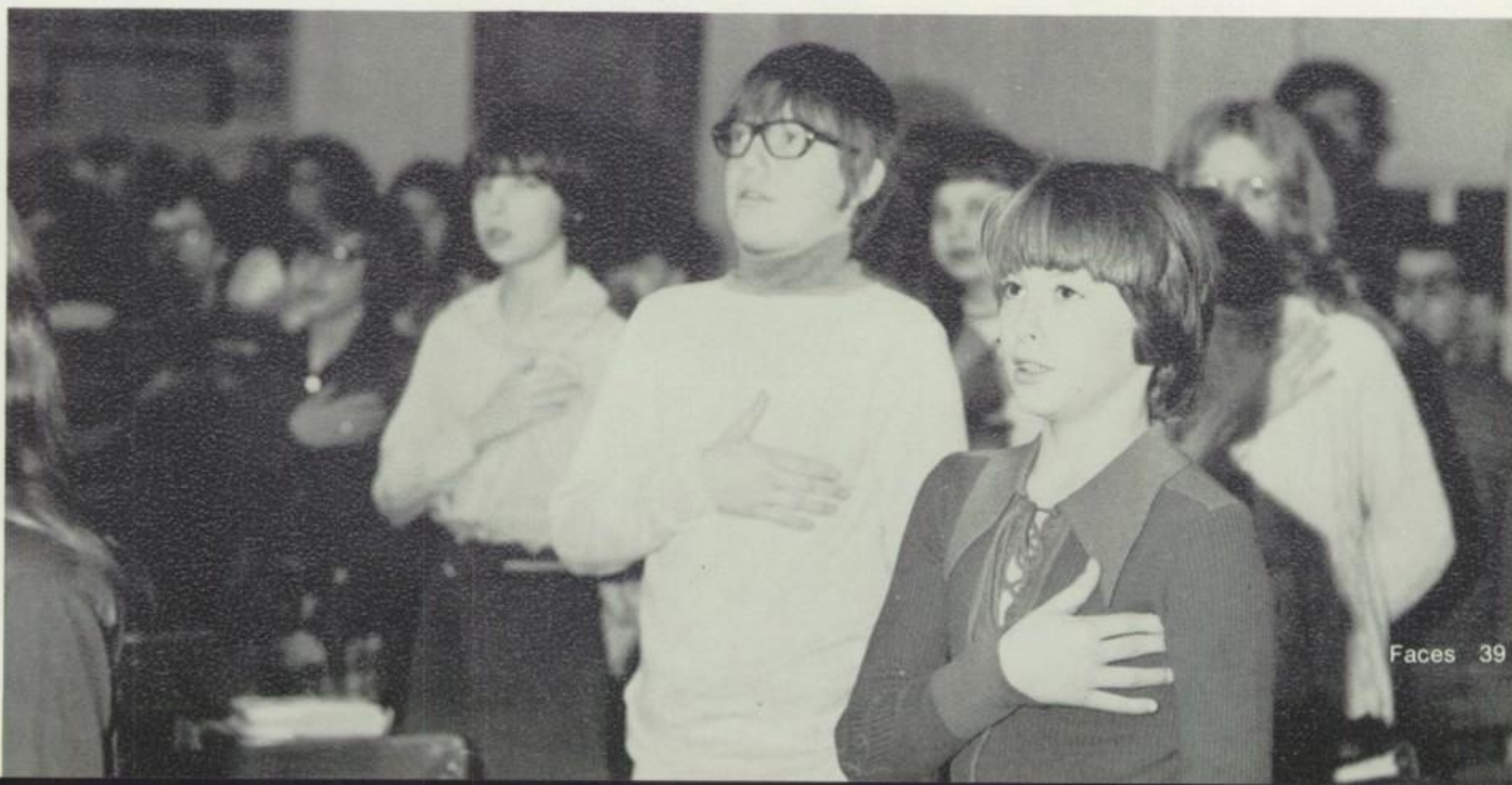
Bill Fanning
Randy Fenton
Joe Filipovich
Daniel Fleming
Mark Fleming
Janice Foor
Tammie Foose

Mona Forsythe
Don Frye
Jolene Fulmer
Judy Fulmer
Jeff Fyock
Elaine Gandolfi
Conni Glasser

Christine Goss
Carolyn Granata
Jeffrey Gress
Sandra Gromley
Chuck Hamill
Bonnie Hamilton
Connie Hamilton

Tammie Harbison
Bill Heberling
Richard Heberling
Don Hetrick
Alan Hill
Mike Holiday
Jeffrey Houser

Fit into each new day was the Pledge of Allegiance and flag salute.



Paul Jadzak
Debra Johns
Leslie Johnston
Randy Jordan
Jacqueline Kammerdiener
Robert Kammerdiener
Robert Keener



Don Kellar
Donna Kessler
Scott Kinter
Tammy Kinter
Diane Kirk
Malinda Kirk
John Kunkle



Kim Kunkle
Richard Lack
Lori Leasure
Shelby Leasure
Greg Lezanic
John Lightcap
Norma Lightcap



Pamela Lightcap
Russell Lippert
Bill Lockhart
Dick Long
Joe Lowman
Bob Mallory
Roberta Marasco



Kathleen Marshall
Terry Marshall
Colleen McCauley
Brenda McCracken
Kathie McIntire
Larry McLean
Donna McMillen



Ron Mears
Susan Mell
William Miller
Eric Mohr
Tom Nealer
Dawn Palmer
Robert Peace



Karen Pepper
Floyd Pennington
Troy Perkins
Ed Peterson
Cathy Pfeil
Allan Pounds
Tony Pozzini



Michael Pruner
Paula Pruner
Dennis Ray
Stefanie Reel
Linda Rethi
Mark Richardson
Janet Rising



Allen Ruffner
Kathy Ryan
Maureen Ryan
Sidney Ryan
Gary Satterlee
Edgar Shaffer
James Shaffer





Several seven graders who enjoyed the December snow while dragging in a Christmas tree are LEFT TO RIGHT: Paul Jadzak, Billy Miller, Eric Mohr, and Colleen McCauley.



Janet Sheesley
Wayne Shields



Greg Short
Kathy Simpson



Nancy Simpson
Lori Snair



Sharon Spence
John Spring



Randy Stear
Julie Stewart



Kathleen Stewart
Douglas Stiver
Ted Stuchell
Tammy Stumpf
Susan Swanlek
Ralph Trunzo
Cindy Tucker



Kathy Tyger
Paul Vatter
Nonna Wahler
Randy Waldenville
Bill Ward
Joe Weaver
Robin Weaver



Pauline Weston
Carla Wetzel
Dale Whitesel
Darla Whitesel
Tawnia Wills
Mike Wissinger
Jeff Work

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Ron Work
Harry Wray
Paul Wray
Jeff Wright

Debbie Adamson
Betty Allison
Ted Banks
Tina Bartlebaugh
Chris Baun
Brenda Beer
Vicki Bennett



Nancy Berkey
Bob Blystone
Debbie Blystone
Babette Borst
Terry Bothel
Sam Bressler
Linda Brocious



Mary Brocious
Anthony Brock
Debbie Brown
Scott Buggy
Karen Byers
John Charles
Richard Clark Jr.



Joel Cornman
Kimberly Coy
Joe Cramer
Jimmy Cribbs
Cathy Dalessio
Melvin Dalessio
Mike Daskivich

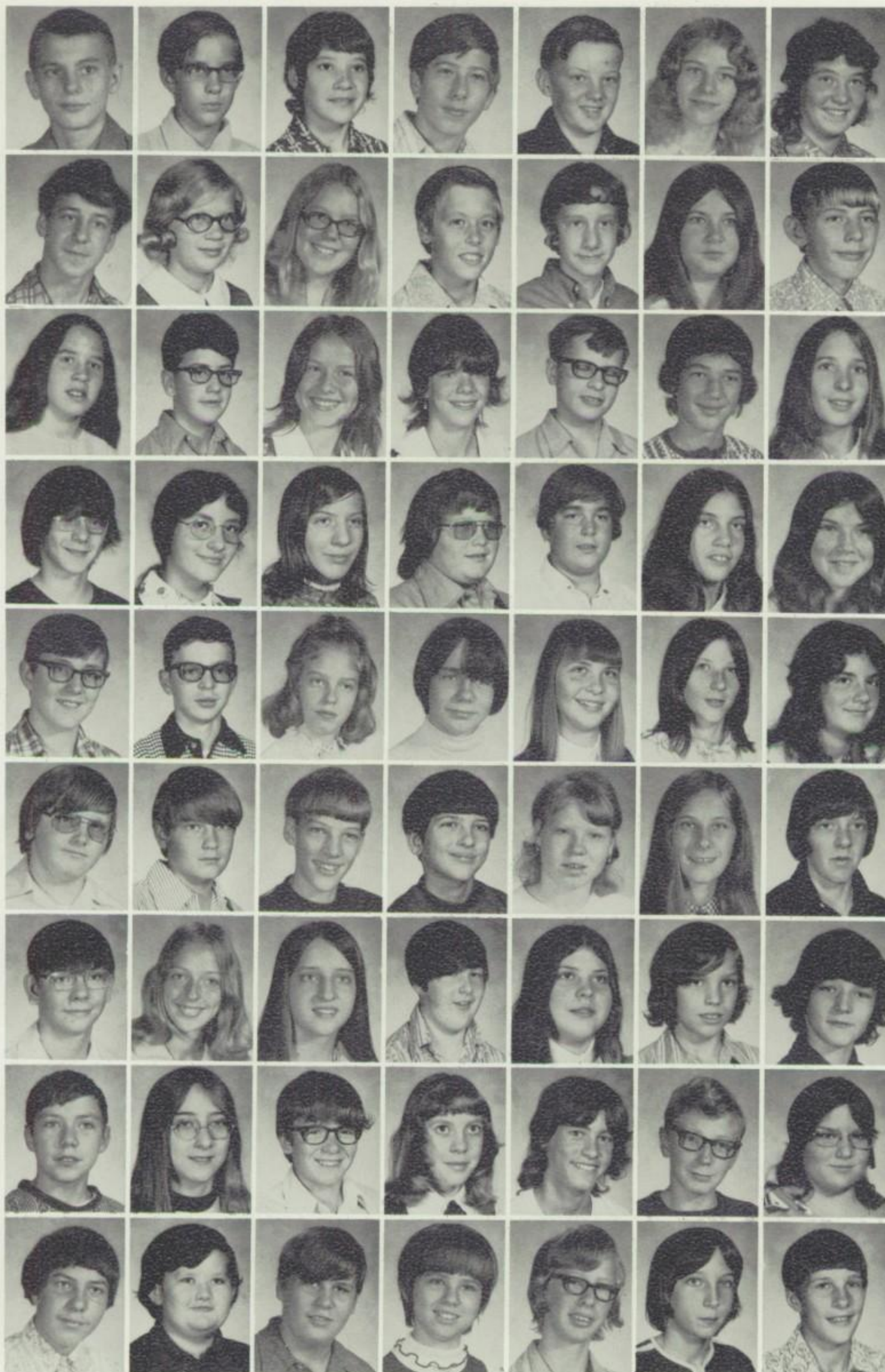


Class of '78 Make It Fit Again

Members of the Class of '78 thought they were all through with learning their way around the school last year, but they found out they had to learn it all over again! The new building was only one of the many new things the eighth graders had to fit into the school year, but they did it well. With one year already behind them they made a beautiful start. "Sliding down the ramp" was in the eighth graders conversation the first few weeks of school. The excitement died down and after the first few weeks the eighth graders had already fit everything into its place and kept working all year round to keep it there.

Renee DeGastro
David Deitman
Wayne Donahue
Bridget Doyle
Tammy Edwards
Luann Engbert
Dave Erb





Wayne Erb
Charles Everett
Susan Fanning
Robert Feld
Alan Ferringer
Donna Findley
Brenda Fisher

Michael Fisher
Denise Foose
Jeri Forsthe
Wes Frazee
Tom Frech
Esther Frederick
Warren Frederick

Wanda Frye
John Gandolfi
Brenda Gaston
Gina Gaston
William George
Chuck Glasser
Denise Golinsky

Kenneth Goss
Susan Granata
Jeanne Greenlee
Scott Gregory
Ron Griffith
Ennis Gromley
Diane Hall

Bill Hamilton
Barry Harbrige
Sandra Harrelson
Peter Hayes
Margie Heberling
Sherri Heberling
Kathryn Heilburn

Dennis Helman
Jim Hill
Greg Himes
Mark Himes
Dorothy Howard
Hazel Huey
Kevin Isenberg

Jonathan Jack
Linda Jadzak
Linda Jewart
Scott Johnson
Kathy Johnston
Tim Juart
Larry Kellar

Andy Kerestesy
Bobbi Kroll
Douglas Lamer
Gwen Lantz
Mark Lazeration
Danny Leasure
Lisa Lesser

Clair Lewis
Lenny Lewis
Jerry Leydic
Kelly Lightcap
Jerry Lingenfelter
Bruce Long
John Loughry

Don Lydic
James Marshall
Larry Marshall
Marcia Martinak
Thomas Marusa
Susan McCullough
Susan McCunn



Sandra McIntire
Kim McKee
Tina Mell
Kenneth Mikesell
Cheryl Miller
Pat Minich
John Minto



Tracy Missien
Paul Mocek
Mabel Mock
Ricky Montgomery
Diana Muckie
Lori Mumau
Melanie Mumau



Frank Neal
Wendy Neal
Jacqueline Nolte
Thyra North
Douglas Oberlin
Jeff Oblinsky
Jeff Olexy



Gary Olson
Guy Painter
Rick Pardee
Walter Pardee
Ann Perkins
Rick Perry
Dennis Plyler



Audrey Pounds
Dave Pounds
Dennis Price
Joe Pruner
Randy Rankin
June Reeger
Sharon Renosky



Daniel Rethi
Nancy Rice
Cheryle Richardson
Raymond Riddle
Thomas Ringler
Samuel Romanie
Brenda Ryen



Kim Ryen
Patrick Ryen
David Satterlee
Philip Schott
James Shank
Richard Shank
Sharon Shank



Eileen Smyers
Joyce Snyder
Kimberly Sourwine
Bill Spence
Tammy Spence
Tom Spring
Bob Steele





The eighth grade officers are (LEFT TO RIGHT): Kim Coy, treasurer; Debbie Adamson, vice-president; Ann Perkins, president; and Marcia Martinak, secretary.



Howard Walter
Bobbi Weaver



Floyd Weston
Mary Lou Weston



Don Wheeler
Barb Whitesel



Tim Williams
Bernie Winebark



Georgia Yankasky
Leslie Yeomans



Cindy Steele
Gail Stenman
Rebecca Stenman

Sherri Stewart
Joyce Stiffler
Tami Stiffler

James Stiver
Dianna Stone
Michael Switlick

Dan Treese
Debbie Trimble
Bob Turnbull

Carol Tyger
Sandra Tyger
Greg Waldenville



ABOVE: Members of the class of '78 gathered together for their first meeting of the school year to elect class officers for the '73-74 schobyear.

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Joe Fairman
Edward Frye
Luann Heberling
Perry Musgrove
Terri Wilson

MC's Little Freshmen Get It Together

This year our little Freshmen, the "Seniors of the junior high," played a very important and large part at MC. They helped get together and put together one of the biggest puzzles around; our new school, a wide mass of construction that was not complete until the Freshmen class invaded its long, new, and beautiful halls that had become a part of good-old MC. They were something to be proud of—one of the first classes to be introduced to the new addition of the Marion Center complex--the class of 1977.

The ninth grade class officers LEFT TO RIGHT: Cheryl Lukehart, president; Marcia Tomb, vice-president, Talona Martin, secretary; and John Shick, treasurer.



James Adamson
Judy Adamson
Norma Allison
Norman Allison
Michael Armstrong
Mitchell Armstrong
Darrell Askew



Debra Baker
John Barr
Michael Barr
Tammy Barry
Candy Bartlebaugh
Paul Beer
Shelli Bennett



Robert Bentley
Robert Berkey
Alex Biro
June Biss
Wayne Black
Ellen Blystone
Edward Blystone



Larry Blystone
Pamela Brocious
Charles Brooks
Robert Buggey
Frank Bytner
Lorraine Caldwell
George Carey



Barry Colgan
Mark Coughanour
Karen Cribbs
Marsha Cronan
Sandra Cronan
Bill Dailey
Mary Dailey





Cynthia Deeds
Dani De Gastro
Jeannette De Haven
Robert Denning
George Douglas
Robert Eiselman
Celia Elder

Bruce Engleman
John Eyler
Margaret Eyler
Lisa Fairman
Thomas Fairman
John Feid
Evelyn Ferra



Joyce Ferringer
Donald Fisher
Randy Forsythe
Richard Fowles



Brinda Frye
Luella Fulmer
Fred Fyock
James Garsick



Gary Genchur
John Gerber
Donald Gilbert
Stanley Golinsky



Glenn Granata
Patricia Gray
Randy Gromley
Beverly Harbrige



Deborah Harrelson
Douglas Hauck
Ernest Hayes
Robert Hayes



Mary Hill
Tim Hill
Deborah Houser
Gerald Howells
Kelly Hughey
Dwight Irwin
Bret Jordon



James Jordon
Bobby Lee Juart
Betty Jo Kammerdiener
Dan Kline
Sharon Lambing
David Laney
Kenneth Leasure



Michael Lemmon
Danny Lewis
Sally Lewis
Nancy Lezanic
Debra Lightcap
Kathi Lightcap
Dana Little

"Hello, This is a recording . . . recording
. . . recording . . . recording . . . recording
. . ."

Janice Lockhart
Judy Lockhart
Mark Long
Cheryl Lukehart
Alethea Lute
Patty Marshall
Tim Marshall



Susan Martin
Talona Martin
Sandra Maursa



David McAdoo
Diane McCord
Pam McCullough



Patrick McGahen
Norma Mell
James Miller



Uncle Sam? No, this is MC's Billy Vatter. On January 18, 1974, Bill along with his fellow classmates, relived the roles of leaders of the past in Mr. Frank Palilla's ninth grade History class.

Maynard Miller
David Nanni
John Nanni
Martin Neal
Mark Oblinsky
Robert Olp
Clyde Orr



Ronald Park
Robert Patsiga
Ben Pearce
Donald Pepper
Sylvia Peiffer
Ethel Pennington
Shirley Pennington



Betty Pfeiffer
Lorraine Plavi
Mary Jo Pollack
Vaughn Ramage
Kathy Raspe
Michael Rearick
Wilma Reinard



Douglas Reiter
Mary Reken
David Repko
Debbie Rhoades
Robert Riddle
Susan Riddle
John Rowe



Thomas Shankle
John Shick
Kathleen Smead
Brenda Smith
Gary Smith
Richard Smith
Jeff Snair





Dennis Spearing
John Stahlman
Brenda Staniscia
Cathy Steele
Ellen Steele
Ruth Stenman
James Stiffier

Marlin Stone
Kim Stuchell
Thomas Stumpf
Marcia Tomb
Deborah Trunzo
Kelly Tucker
Debra Tyger



Ninth grade class council LEFT TO RIGHT; ROW ONE: James Garsick, Douglas Hauck, Alex Biro, Richard Fowles, ROW TWO: Deborah Houser, John Feid, David Nanni, Robert Bentley, Lorraine Caldwell. ROW THREE: Sharon Lambing, Karen Cribbs, Betty Pfeiffer, Brenda Smith, Ruth Stenman, Ellen Steele, Dani De Gastro, Susan Riddle, Richard Smith.



Clinton Van Horn
William Vatter
Dean Wadding
Brenda Ward
Bonnie Weaver
Sonja Wells
Ronald Wetzel

David White
Patty Williams
Rita Williams
Nancy Williard
Gary Winebark
Shirley Winebark
Tamra Wingrove

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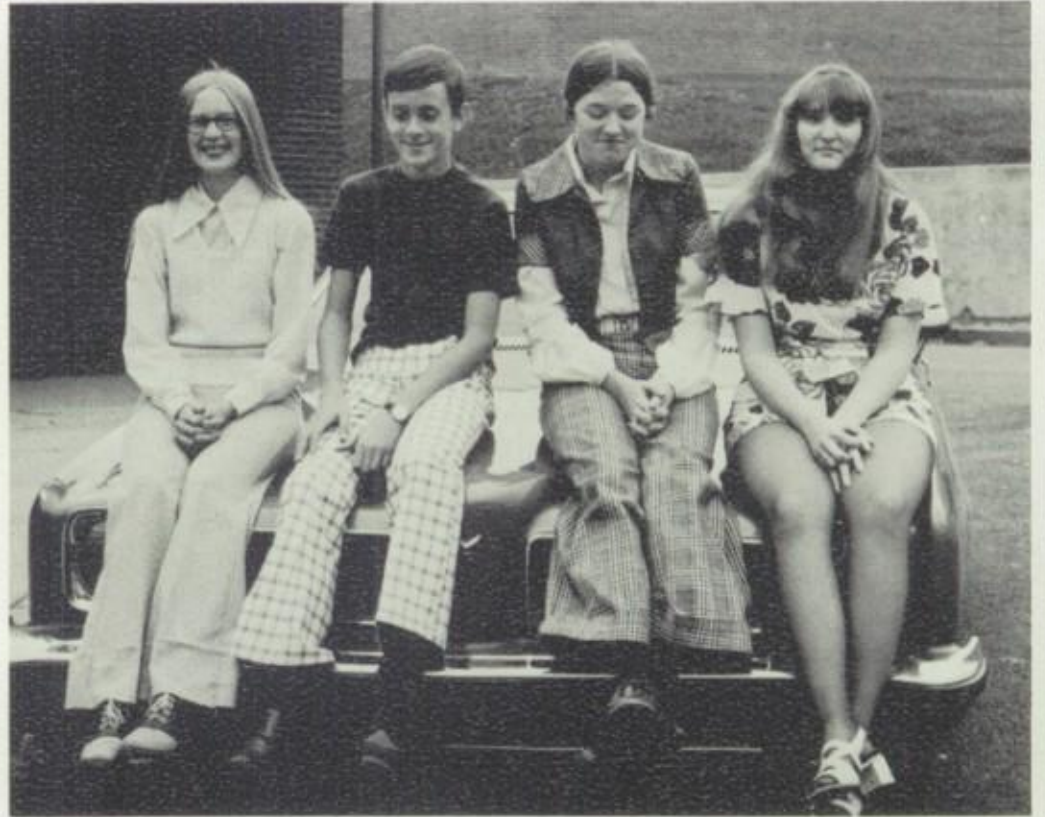
Larry Yeomans
Mark Yeomans
Joseph Zambory
Paul Zolocsik

Ten Down, Two to Go!

Finally--Senior High! Two more years till they reach their ultimate goal. One factor that demonstrated their reaching Senior High was the chance to choose their own curricula. Rounding out their already busy schedule was a barrage of assemblies, plays, and sports activities.

Lending to the excitement of being a sophomore was the transformation of Marion Center, the building of W.A. McCreery School, especially the cafeteria, social study halls and the swimming pool. All of these added together to brand the unforgettable year of 1974 on their memories.

Sophomore Class Officers are LEFT TO RIGHT: Alice Miloser, Secretary; Steve VanHorn, Treasurer; Carol Helman, President; and Andria Skoff, Vice-president.



Kathy Abbey
Samuel Adams
Tim Adams
Jerry Adamson
Brenda Algood
Cindy Ashbaugh
Anthony Aul



Pricilla Banks
David Barota
Bill Barry
Scott Baun
Cindy Beer
Eugenia Blackburn
Carl Blose



Bonnie Blystone
Michael Borst
Rebecca Brocius
Crystal Brooks
Lorraine Brownlee
Jim Bruno
Terry Buterbaugh



Ron Byers
Rhonda Caldwell
Ranie Cleland
Donna Coleman
Lucinda Cribbs
Dennis Cronan
Terry Cunningham



Richard Custer
Becky Dalessio
Peggy Dick
William Dobson
Denny Donaldson
Sharon Doty
Denise Doyle





Paula Dugan
Ron Elkin
Willis Emigh
Dan Evanick
Terry Everett
Dennis Eyer
Nancy Fairman



Jim Feather
Marcia Fedor
Jeff Fenton
Robert Filipovich
Joyce Foote
Valerie Frazee
Susan Frech



Vernon Fulmer
Debbie Gaston
Garry Gaston
Carol George
Linda Gerber
Thomas Gerber
Cindy Graham



Barb Griffith
Jennie Griffith
Cliff Gromley
Gary Haggerty
Karen Hamill
Bonnie Harbison
Lori Heberling



Bill Helman
Carol Helman
Jill Hill
Cindy Hodak
Patty Hodak
Timothy Hood
Garry Houser



Howard Hutton
David Jack
Michael Jewart
Becky Jobe
Brent Johnston



Kevin Johnston
Connie Juart
Ruth Kastner
John Kellar
Samuel Kirk



Russell Kirkland
Theresa Kiyap
Nancy Kowchuck
Vicky Kowchuck
Greg Kunkle



Melissa Kunkle
Karen Lack
Patricia Anne Lambing
Linda Laney
Joseph LaVan

"Watch that first step-it's a doozy!" Karen Lack starts down the gym lobby steps.



Robin Lesser
Joyce Lewis
John Leydic
Scott Lightcap
Renee Lippert
Dennis Little
Tom Lostrick



Frankie Lowstuter
Larry Lute
Debbie Lydic
Elsie Marasco
Kim Marcoline
Mark Marshall
Linda Martin



William Martinak
Debbie Marusa
Kathy Matty
Timothy McCoy
Ed McCunn
Teresa McLean
Cathy McMillen



Diane Mears
Jim Mears



John Mell
Norbert Mell



Brenda Miller
Alice Miloser



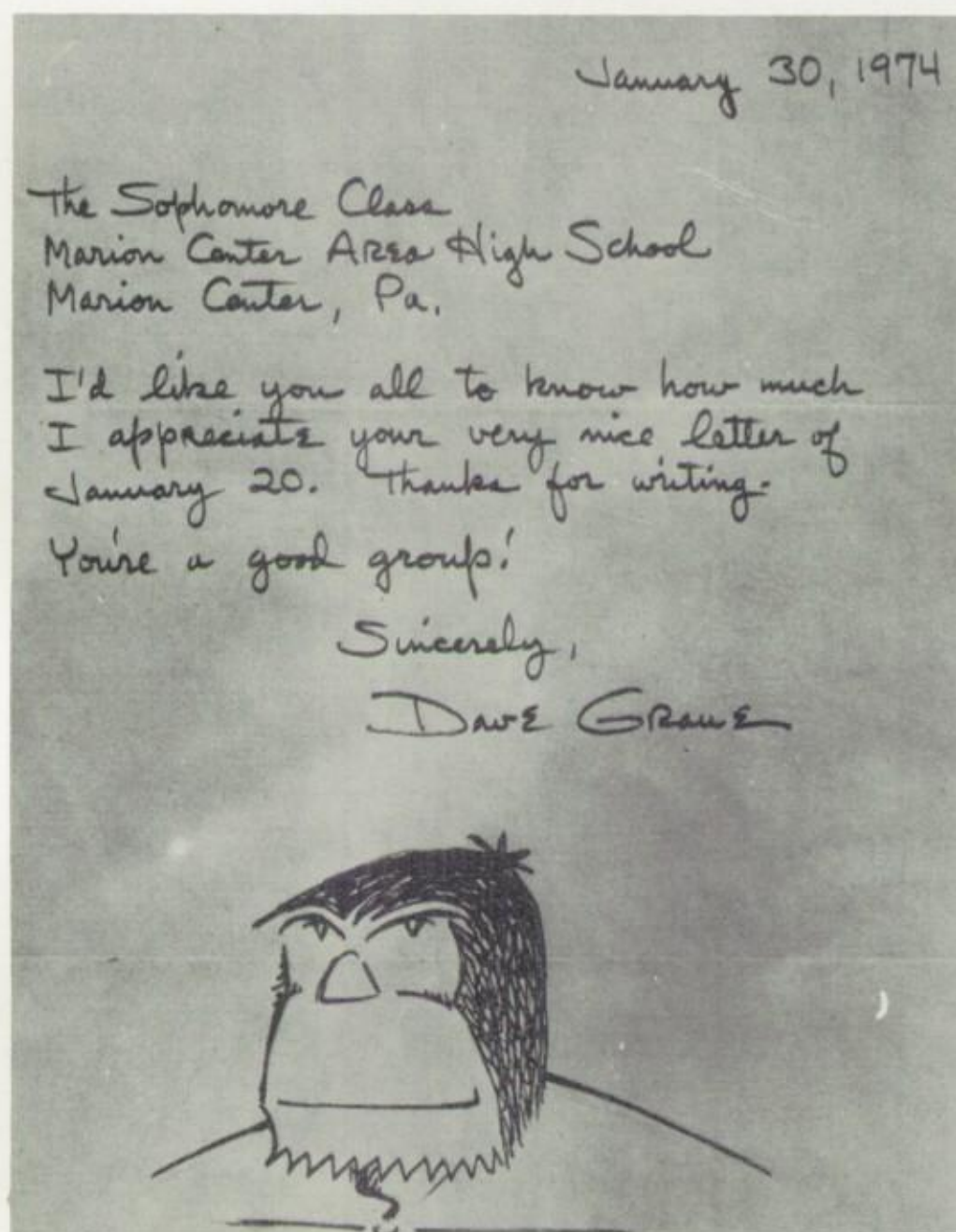
Janet Minser
Stephanie Missien



Joseph Mock
John Mohr



Scott Moore
Ellen Mumau



ABOVE: The response to a letter written by sophomores Lisa Rethi and Howard Hutton to Dave Graue, creator of Alley Oop, proves that he knows Marion Center is "a good group."



Tim Neal
Donna Neese
Ross North
Frank Olma
Cynthia Olson
Sandra Painter
Dorothy Pardee



Cathy Pepper
Cindy Pfeil
Mary Plavi
Billie J. Price
Tom Pruner
Marie Rearick
David Receski



Gary Reeger
David Reken
Kathy Renz
Dianna Repko
Greg Rethi
John Rethi
Lisa Rethi



Pat Richardson
Joseph Rising
Linda Rising



Dorothy Romanie
Bob Rougeaux
Ray Ryen



Roy Ryen
Bob Schurr
Gary Shaffer



Tammy Shaffer
Kirk Sheesley
Pam Shields



Daniel Simpson
Judy Simpson
Mary Jane Simpson
Dawn Sink
Andria Skoff
Debbie Smith
Pam Smith



Jerry Socol
William Sonni
Chuck Sowers
Patty Sue Spencer
Bernie Stadtmiller
Alice Stephenson
Donna Strong



Andria Skoff and Kevin Johnston attempt to fit pieces into Christmas decorations on the door to Room 33.

James Stumpf
Donna Taylor
Janice Thompson
Wanda Thompson



Dorothy Treese
Harvey Trimble
Cheryl Trunzo
Neil Tucker



Stephen Van Horn
Bobby Walls
Terrie Warren
Ronda Watkins



Glenn Weaver
Lucy Weaver
Deb Weiss
Glen Weston



Sue White
Tom Wingrove
Carl Wright
Betty Jo Yackuboskey



Kathy Abbey acts the part of the young English lad in *Run Wild, Run Free* for a tenth grade English class production.



Carrying the sweets to the Sophomore class sweet sale are Neil Tucker and Bob Schurr.

Cindy Yackuboskey



Steve Yackuboskey



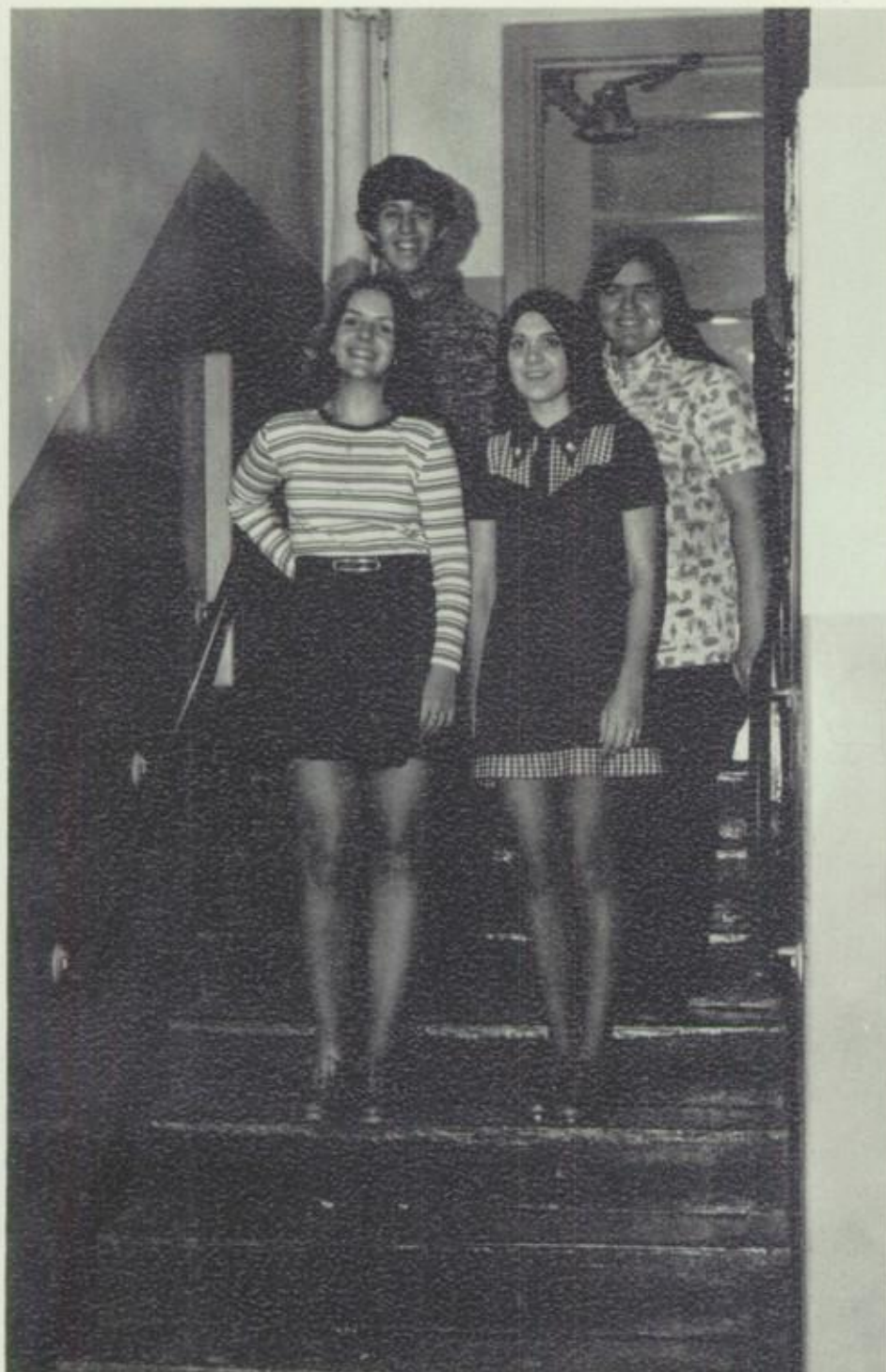
George Zambory



Carol Zubalik



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Juniors: Just a Step Along the Way

This year, like other juniors before them, our junior class happily discovered that they were only one from the top! Traditionally, they received class rings and made preparations for the prom. Some even managed to get a driver's license! Like others in the school, the Class of '75 had to adjust to the new school, classes and teachers. All in all, the juniors were very much a part of a memorable year at Marion Center.

The Eleventh Grade class officers are, Left to Right: Ed Zbur, president, Karen Jobe, vice-president, Toni Tucker, treasurer, and Cindy Zolocsik, secretary.

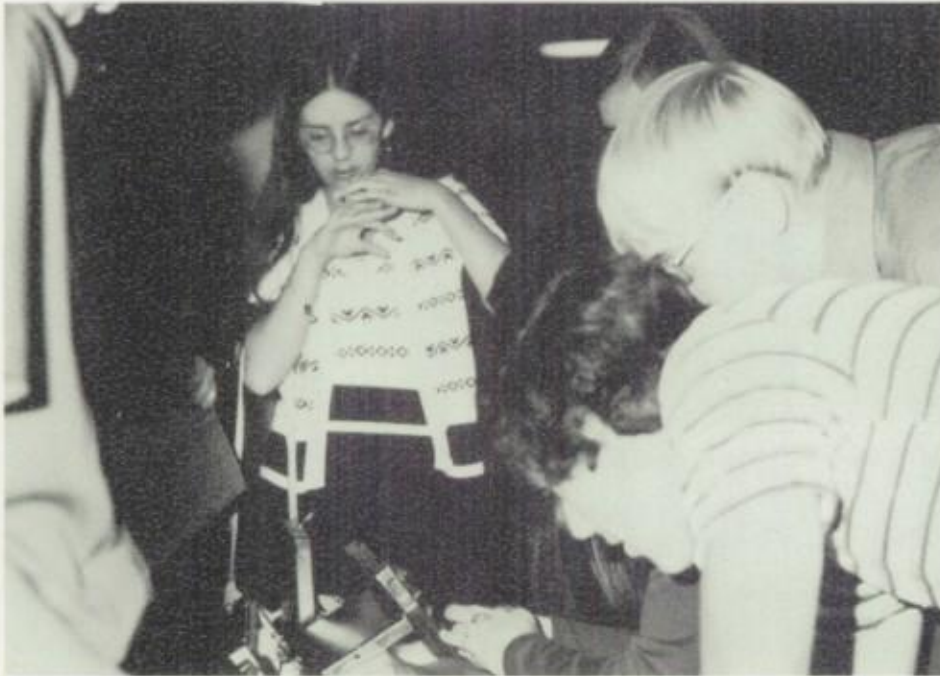


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Donald Blystone
Alfred Boden
Diane Bothell
Bonnie Brady
LuAnn Buggey
James Caldwell

Sally Caldwell
Randy Corosu
Martina Coughanour
Donald Covatch
Donna Covatch
Wanda Covatch



Hey, I like this ring! How about you?



I finally got it!!
Jim Nealer expresses his happiness after receiving his license.

Kevin Craig
Sam Cronan
Dale Deabenderfer
Tina Deitman
John Dellantonio
Cindy Dilts



William Donahue
Margaret Doyle
George Edwards
James Elkin
Agnes Fairman
Janet Fairman



Lauren Fairman
Patricia Fisher
Dennis Forsythe
Sherwood Frederick
Joseph Frye
Terry Fueher



Robert Gahagan
Jan Gallo
Francis Getty
Robert Gilbert
William Gilbert
Jan Glasser





David Gmys
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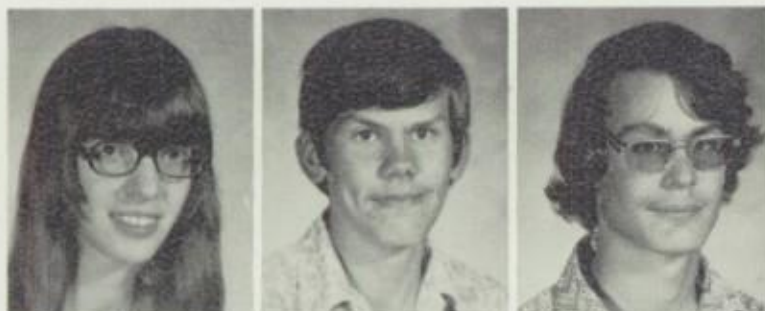
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John Kowchuck
Katherine Kowchuck
Marianne Kuffa
David Leasure
Debbie Leasure
Margaret Jean Lewis



Linda Lezanic
James Lightcap
Gregory Lingenfelter



Roger Lippert
Jill Lipsie
David Lydic

Can you do the third problem?
Jim Thomson ponders his homework as Mr. Krivonick helps Bob Gilbert.



Janice Marshall
Beverly Martin
Timothy Martin
Sharon McCoy
Jeffery McIntire
Bradley Miller



Cindy Miller
David Miller
Douglas Miller
Ronald Miller
Michael Misko
Rick Mumau



Theodore Nastase
James Nealer
Gary Neely
Donna Nichol
Deborah Novalis
Frank Oblinsky



Gerald O'Hara
David Painter
Patricia Parks
Jean Patsiga
Larry Peffer
Tim Piavi



Paul Pounds
William Pruner
Cheryl Receski
Gail Reeger
Terri Reel
Roger Reinard



Alan Reken
Susan Renosky
Dennis Repko
Timothy Rethi
Terry Riddle
Gregory Rinkus



United Nations Day is always observed by the juniors in Mr. August Pompelia's American Cultures class. The students dress in the native costumes of the member nations. Here, Carol Taylor, Terri Reel and Donna Covatch portray a spanish bull fight.





John Rummet
Theodore Ryan
Andrew Schott
Roanna Shank
Janis Shick
Gary Shields



Matilda Smead
Carol Smith
Rodney Sourwine
David Steffy
Rodney Stenman
Paul Stonebraker



Stephen Swanlek
Carol Syphers
Carol Taylor
James Thompson
Karen Tost
Blaine Treese



Wayne Treese
Kim Tucker
Toni Tucker
Linda Wadding
Ruth Wadding
Carrie Ward



Carl Weaver
Mark Weaver
Gerry Wells
Ken Winebark
Pat Work
Daniel Yeomans



Kathryn Zagurskie
Julie Zambory
Edward Zbur
Elaine Zimmerman
Betty Zolocsik



Marsha Zolocsik
Martha Zolocsik
Kathy Zombotti

"The journey of a thousand
miles begins with
a single step."
Lao Tse

Pictures not available: William Banks, Victoria Blystone, Cheryl Cronan, Martin Doyle, Robert Ferringer, Peter Gualtieri, Richard Stitt, William Strong, Alan Williams, Bernard Williams.



Sweat 74



Unless you have known the agony of defeat, the ecstasy of victory is fractional in comparison with the knowledge that you have given that last burst of energy, that hidden strength and muscle-aching drive that lead you to triumph over your foe... THIS IS ECSTASY.

In order to feel the ecstasy to the utmost, you must first feel defeat. Although you have given your all, your last drop of energy, humanly possible, it's not enough. Your opponent has towered over you. This is agony... TO WORK YOUR GUTS OUT AND LOSE...

Defeat... victory... defeat...
agony... victory... ecstasy...

They go hand in hand. In order to appreciate one to the fullest extent, you must know the other and feel it, This is Life... We
TRIED TO MAKE IT FIT!



DETERMINATION: THE ONLY DEFENSE IN BASKETBALL.

It wasn't a great year, but it was a good year for the team. For the players and new coach it was difficult to compete with all the previous honors bestowed on the 1972 and 1973 teams. They had lost the Indiana County 1972-73 Coach of the Year, Ted Holtz. They had also lost six great players who had to move on after graduation.

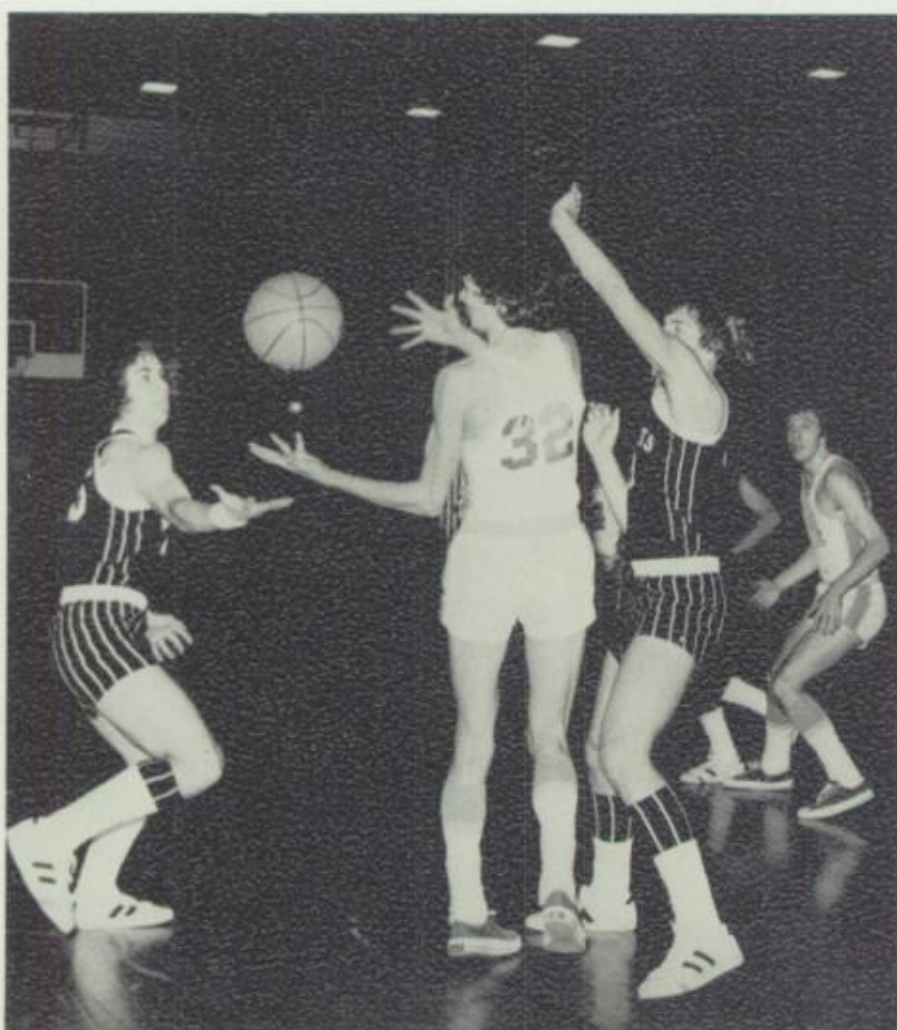
However, the 1974 season began with high hopes for Coach Lynn Fry and players. They were determined to slowly rebuild the team, concentrate on defense, and chalk up some experience for the underclassmen. This athletic endeavor was successful as the team claimed the Principals' Tournament Trophy for the second consecutive year and ended the season with an overall 17-5 record. They were also runners-up in the Indiana County League and the Northern Cambria League.

Honors proved to be continuous for the guys, as Mike Irvin and Doug Himes were named to the All County Team and Rick Mumau was named to Honorable Mention, All County Team.

TOP: Mike Irvin streaks down the court with the ball spiralling at his side.

RIGHT: M.C.'s joy and pride takes the floor to warm up before the game as the cheerleaders cheer them on.





VARSITY SCOREBOARD

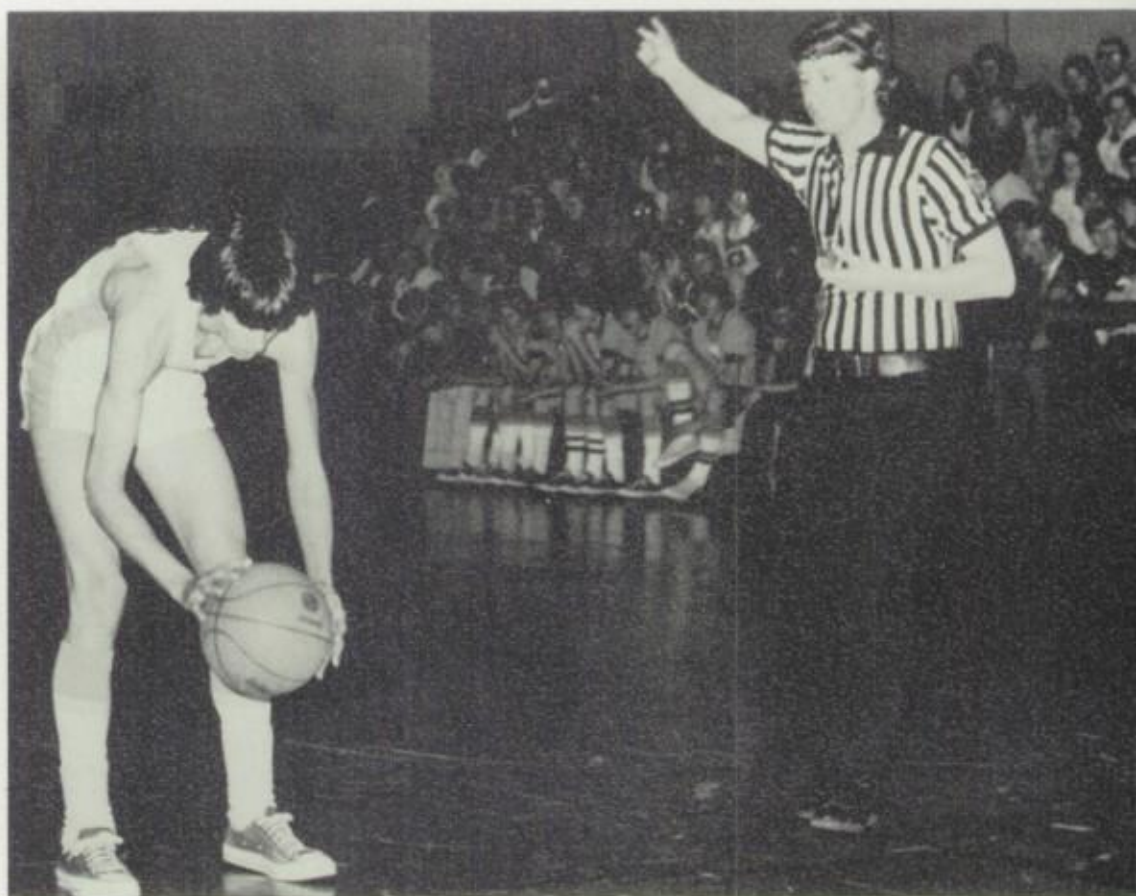
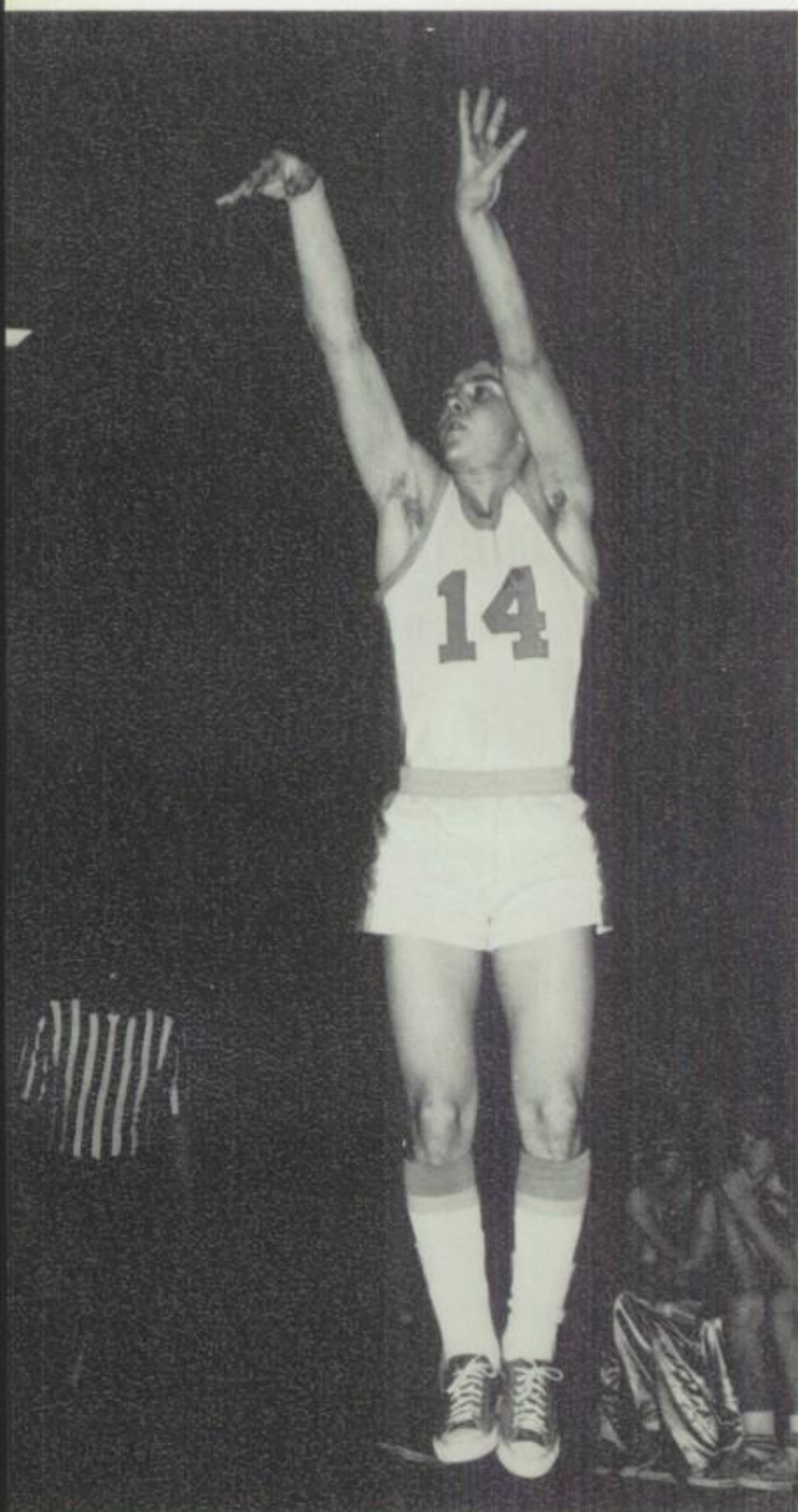
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Stingers	93-65	Glendale
Stingers	55-66	Elderton
Stingers	55-48	Shannock Valley
Stingers	76-54	Dayton
Stingers	73-52	Northern Cambria
Stingers	47-37	Blairsville
Stingers	68-61	Indiana
Stingers	60-56	United
Stingers	82-66	United
Stingers	69-68	Homer City
Stingers	96-60	Penns Manor
Stingers	68-52	Blairsville
Stingers	51-77	Purchase Line
Stingers	60-56	United
Stingers	50-69	Homer City
Stingers	99-64	Penns Manor
Stingers	59-53	Blairsville
Stingers	56-60	Purchase Line
Stingers	73-45	Glendale
Stingers	79-64	Harmony
Stingers	51-58	Northern Cambria

TOP: The members of the 1973-74 varsity basketball team are LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Mike Irvin, Bob Gilbert; manager, Ben Biss, Rick Mumau, Tom Bush, ROW TWO: Coach Lynn Fry, Gregg Rinkus, Dale Deabenderfer, Bill Donahue, Jan Gallo, John Dell Antonio, Mike Misko, Doug Himes, Carl Hastings.

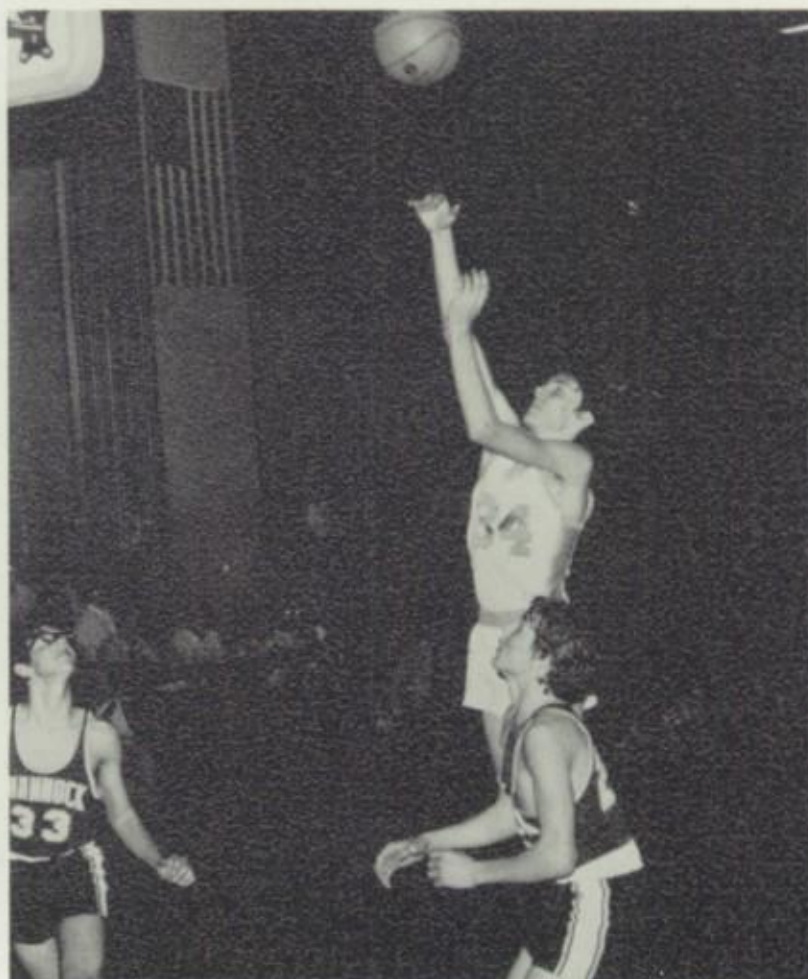
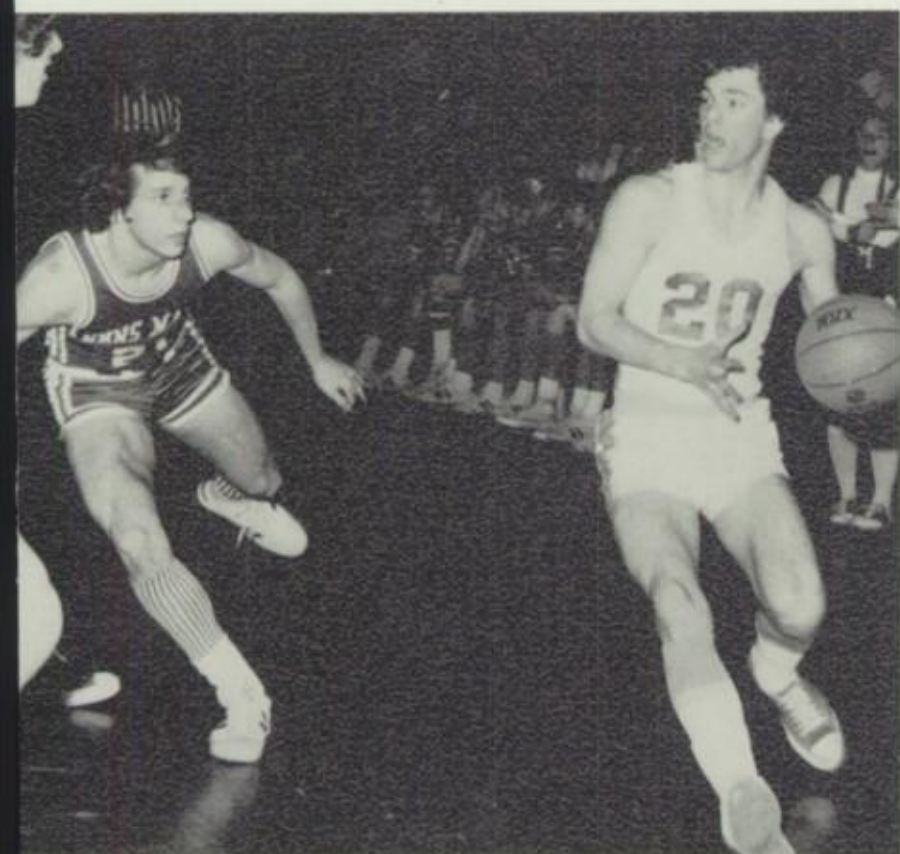
LEFT: Doug Himes juggles the ball as he attempts to keep it out of the reach of his Homer City opponents.

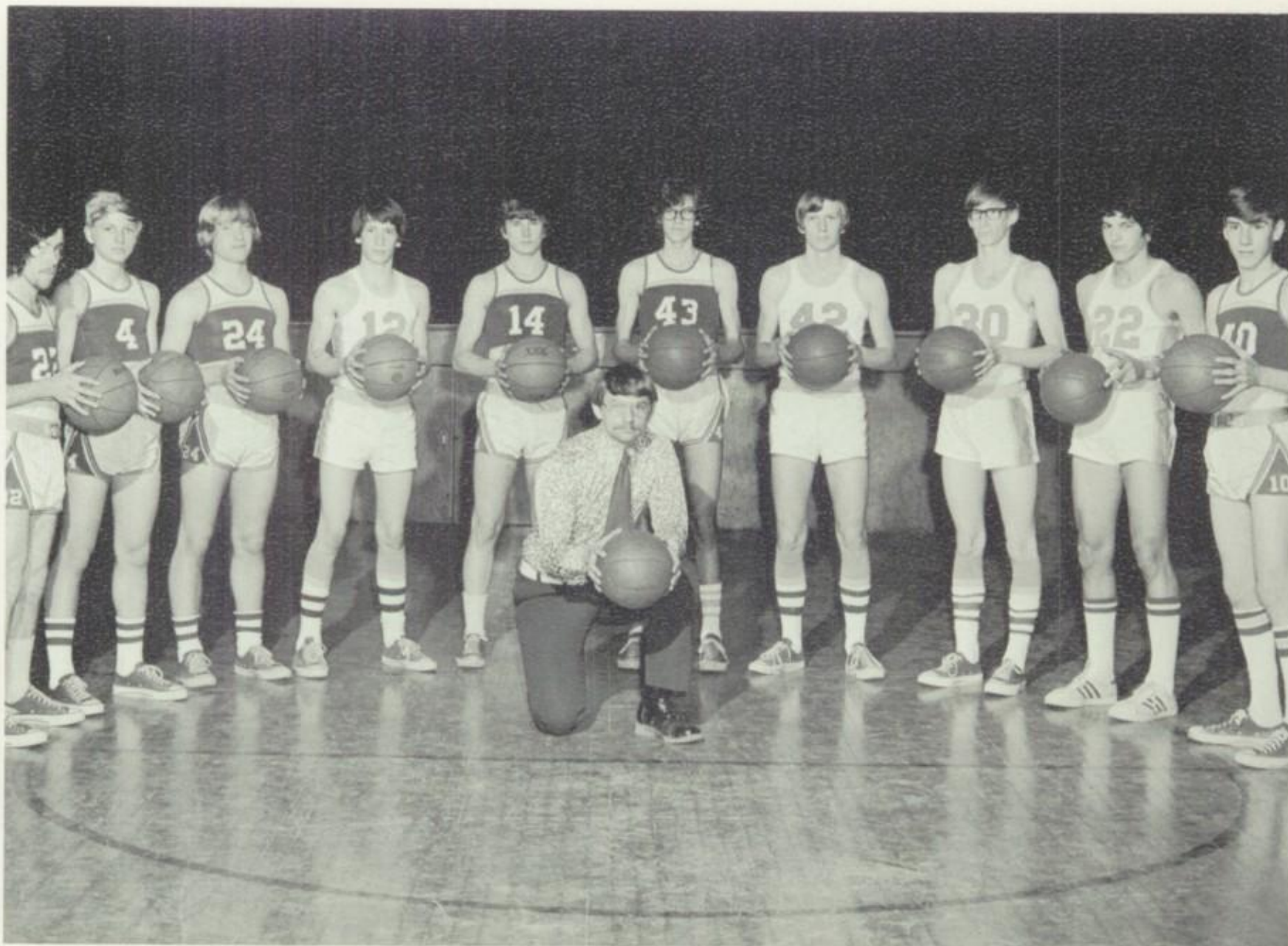
BELOW: Perfect form is displayed by junior Rick Mumau in the midst of a jump shot. BELOW RIGHT: Doug "Luther" Himes prepares for a free throw from the line as the referee signals for another shot. BOTTOM RIGHT: Anticipation grows as players from both Marion Center and Shannock Valley await the outcome of the jump ball.

MARION CENTER CLAIMS PRINCIPALS TOURNAMENT CROWN FOR SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR!

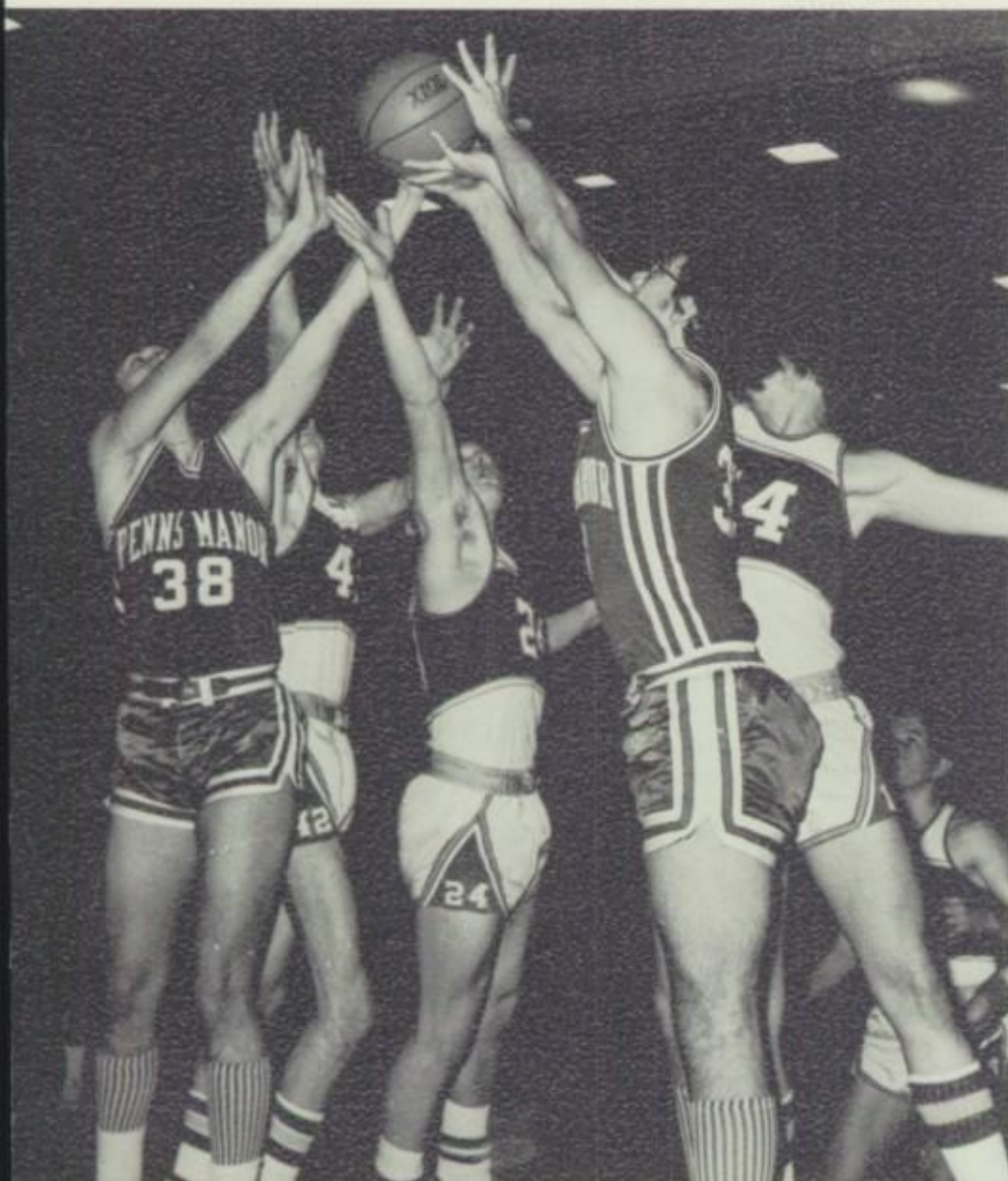


BELOW: With the help of Tom Bush, Gregg Rinkus tries to avoid a turn-over as the tough Wildcat defense moves in on him. BOTTOM LEFT: The emotion in the facial expression of senior Mike Irvin tells the story of the game. Winning is important, especially against rival Penns Manor. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jan Gallo exuberantly leaps into the air in an attempt to gain another two points for his team during a game with Shannock Valley.





TOP: Members of the J.V. Basketball Team are LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill Barry, Tom Wingrove, Bee Stadtmiller, Ben Biss, Terry Buterbaugh, Greg Rethi, Bill Donahue, Dale Deabenderfer, John Dell Antonio, Jim Nealer. FRONT: Coach George Krivonick. ABOVE LEFT: Dale Deabenderfer struggles to tip the ball in the direction of his fellow team mates during the final period of the Shannock Valley game. ABOVE RIGHT: J.V. basketball players listen intently as Coaches Krivonick and Fry give directions during a time out.



J.V. TEAM EXPERIENCES BOTH VICTORY AND DEFEAT

It was a fantastic sport, this game of five. The J.V.'s attempted to make their mark. However, the opponents seemed to overpower them too many times, and thus, defeat was experienced. The lack of experience proved to be a hindrance, but the power of determination also was seen. The mark the J.V.'s left was 7-12, which in itself could not tell the entire story. Behind the scenes were tough practices, sprained ankles, tension, and the frustrations of Coach George Krivonick, who aided the boys with encouragement, discipline, and instructions.



JUNIOR VARSITY

Marion Center	58 — 33	Harmony
Marion Center	64 — 27	Glendale
Marion Center	40 — 35	Elderton
Marion Center	44 — 28	Shannock Valley
Marion Center	37 — 40	Dayton
Marion Center	48 — 40	Northern Cambria
Marion Center	34 — 50	United
Marion Center	43 — 54	Homer Center
Marion Center	70 — 47	Penns Manor
Marion Center	29 — 42	Blairsville
Marion Center	50 — 54	Purchase Line
Marion Center	37 — 65	United
Marion Center	37 — 54	Homer Center
Marion Center	42 — 44	Penns Manor
Marion Center	47 — 57	Blairsville
Marion Center	47 — 49	Purchase Line
Marion Center	45 — 47	Glendale
Marion Center	40 — 43	Harmony
Marion Center	67 — 63	Northern Cambria

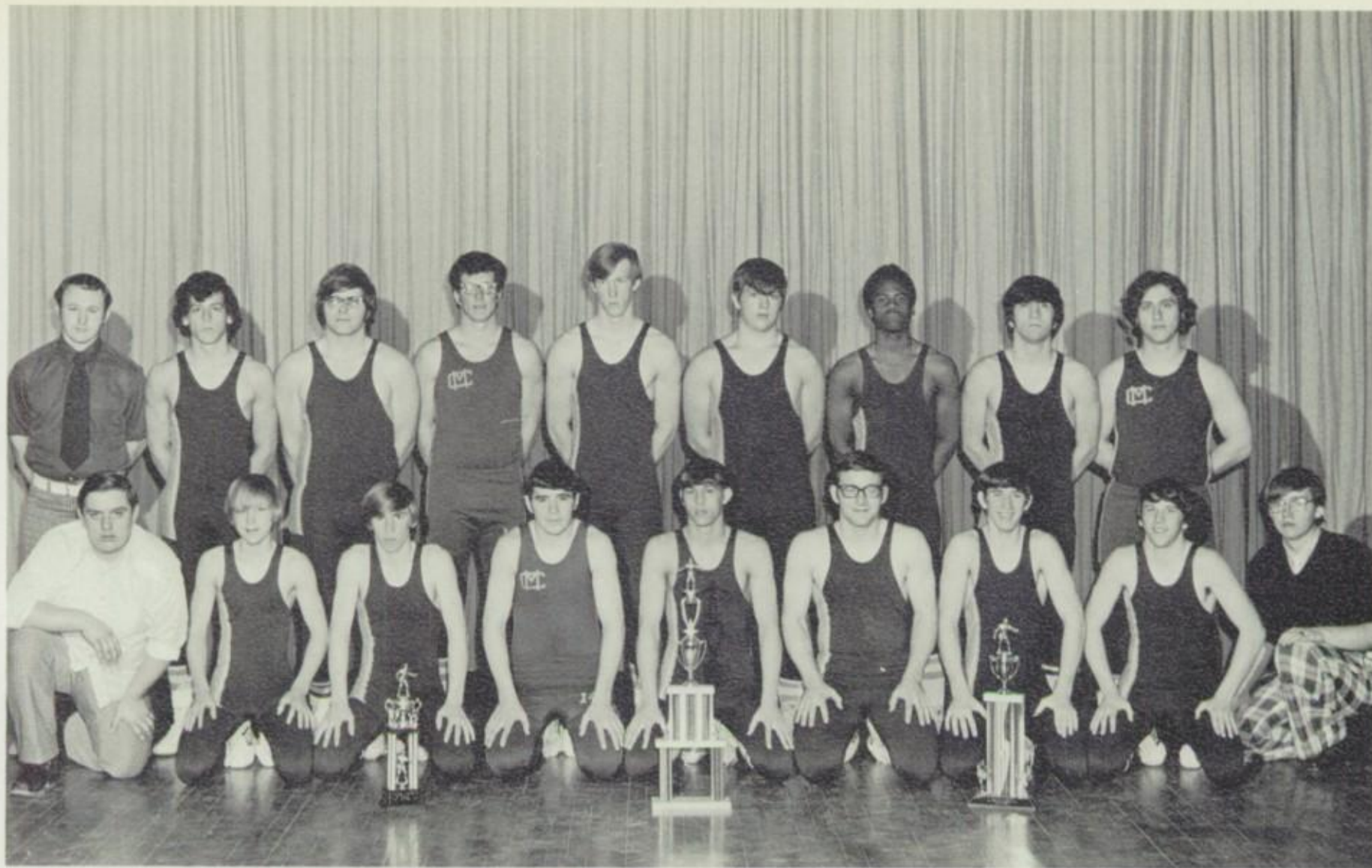
TOP LEFT: Greg Rethi, Bee Stadtmiller, and Terry Buterbaugh grab for a rebound in hopes of attempting another shot. LEFT: Bill Barry, Ron Byers, and Tom Wingrove prove that the joy of victory is sweet as they flash the no. 1 sign following a hard fought game with Northern Cambria.

JR. HIGH ROUNDBALLERS GAIN EXPERIENCE



ABOVE: MEMBERS OF THE NINTH GRADE TEAM, WHO FINISHED THE SEASON WITH A RECORD OF 5-12: LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Dale Whitesel, Tom Fairman, Jim Bothell, Mark Himes, Jim Hill, and Dave Satterlee. ROW TWO: John Shick, Manager, Jeff Oblinsky, John Rowe, Glenn Granata, Don Pepper, Mark Oblinsky, Chuck Glasser, Barry Colgan, Rich Fowles, Doug Reiter, and Doug Hauck.

TOP: MEMBERS OF THE SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE TEAM, WHO FINISHED THE SEASON WITH A RECORD OF 10-5: LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: John Kunkle, Ron Mears, Bob Steele, Scott Kinter, Tom Betts, Jeff Dobson. ROW TWO: Chuck Hamill, Bill Lockhart, Tom Nealer, Dennis Ray, Greg Lezanic, Terry Bothel, Dick Clark, and Terry Fairman.



ABOVE: MEMBERS OF THE 1973-74 WRESTLING TEAM ARE: LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Dave Richards, Manager; Dave Gmys, Bob Ferringer, Steve LaVan, Tom Loughry, Co-Captain; Jeff Burns, Rick Lippert, Bill Pruner, and Ricky Baker, Manager. ROW TWO: Ted Ryen, Bill Bracken, Dave Simpson, Jim Smith, Co-Captain; Roger Lippert, Chuck Williams, Steve Receski, and Frank Engbert.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Stingers	46-3	Ferndale
Stingers	45-11	Blairsville
Stingers	25-21	Bishop Carol
Stingers	28-22	Cambria Heights
Stingers	46-9	Ford City
Stingers	37-20	Clarion
Stingers	25-21	Punxsutawney
Stingers	21-21	Central Cambria
Stingers	42-15	Elderton
Stingers	33-13	Brockway
Stingers	14-33	Indiana
Stingers	36-15	Saltsburg
Stingers	40-12	United

GREAT SEASON RESULTED IN THREE TROPHIES

The 1973-74 season was one of great success for the varsity wrestlers. The boys worked hard and became Conemaugh Township Christmas Tournament runners-up, Sectional Champions and Appalachian Conference winners. There were also many individual trophies received. The wrestlers practiced diligently and showed great determination as members of a championship team should. This season was marred by only one defeat, the best record in the history of M.C. wrestling. The coach of this superior squad was Mr. Robert Young. His assistant was Mr. John Fulton.

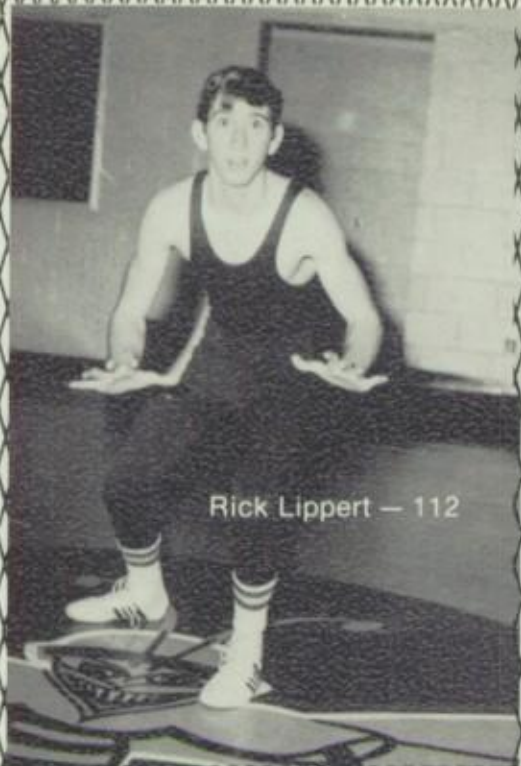


TOP LEFT: Tom Loughry looks at Coach Bob Young for instructions after scoring a reversal on his opponent from Bishop Carroll.

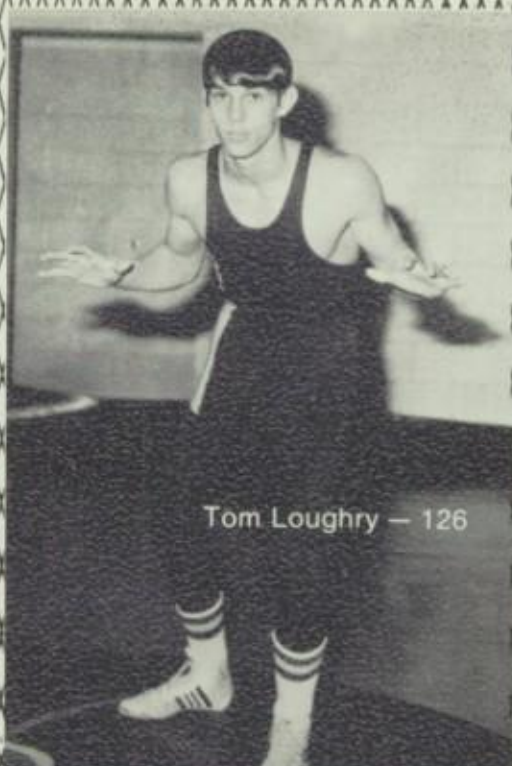
TOP RIGHT: Coach Young and his assistant, Mr. William Hill have a chuckle as they discuss one of the dual matches.

LEFT: The referee raises Bill Bracken's hand in victory after Bill defeated his opponent from Ford City.

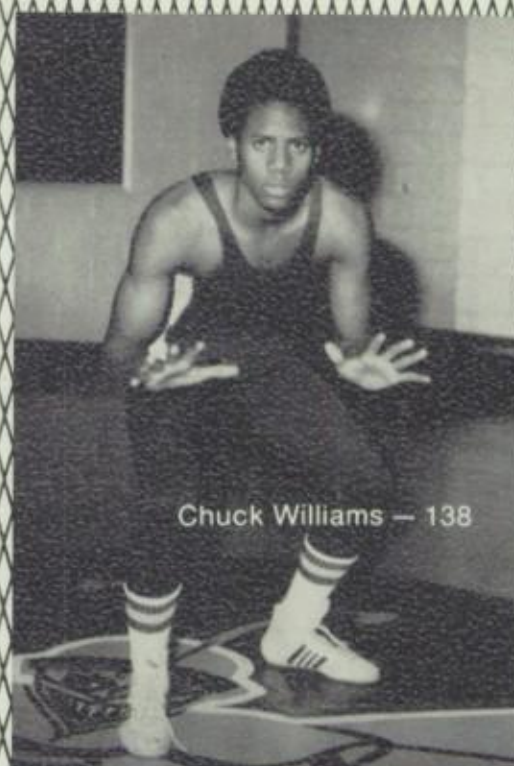
ABOVE: Jeff Burns works out in his sweats at a hard practice. The expression on his face seems to say, "How much longer, coach?"



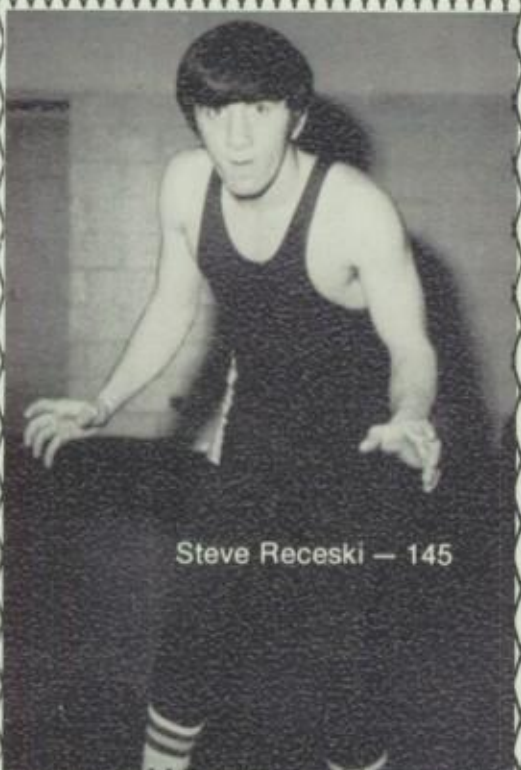
Rick Lippert — 112



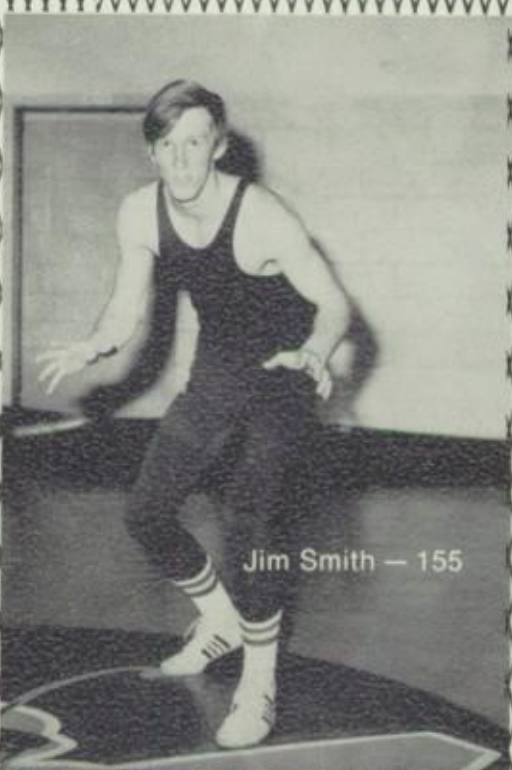
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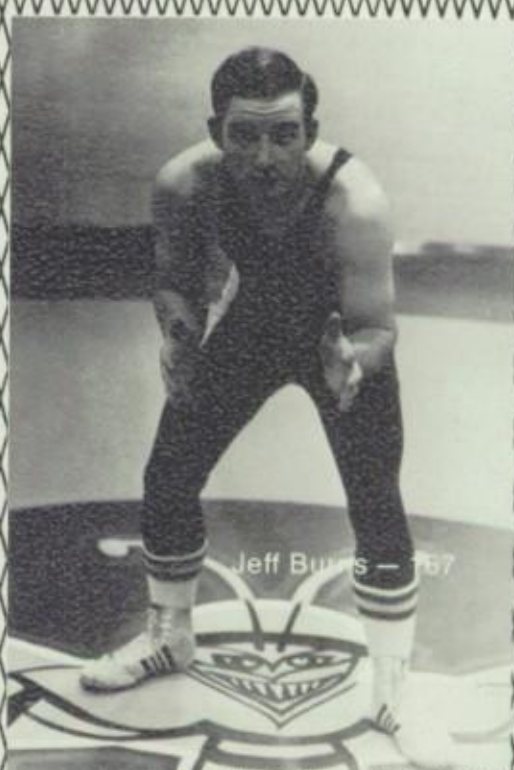
Chuck Williams — 138



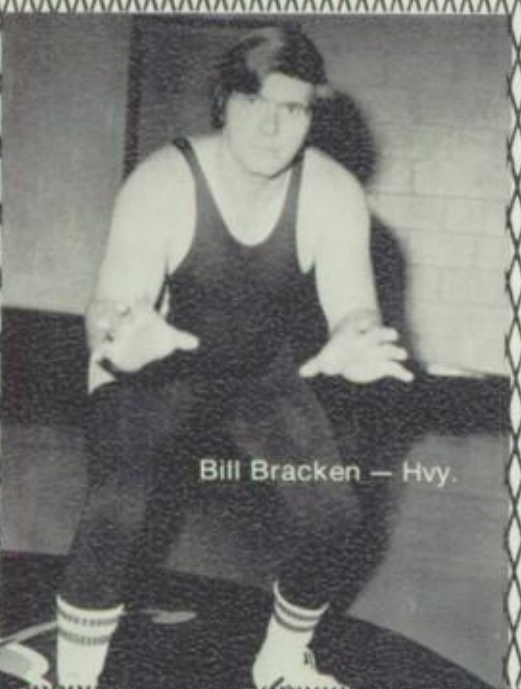
Steve Receski — 145



Jim Smith — 155



Jeff Burns — 167



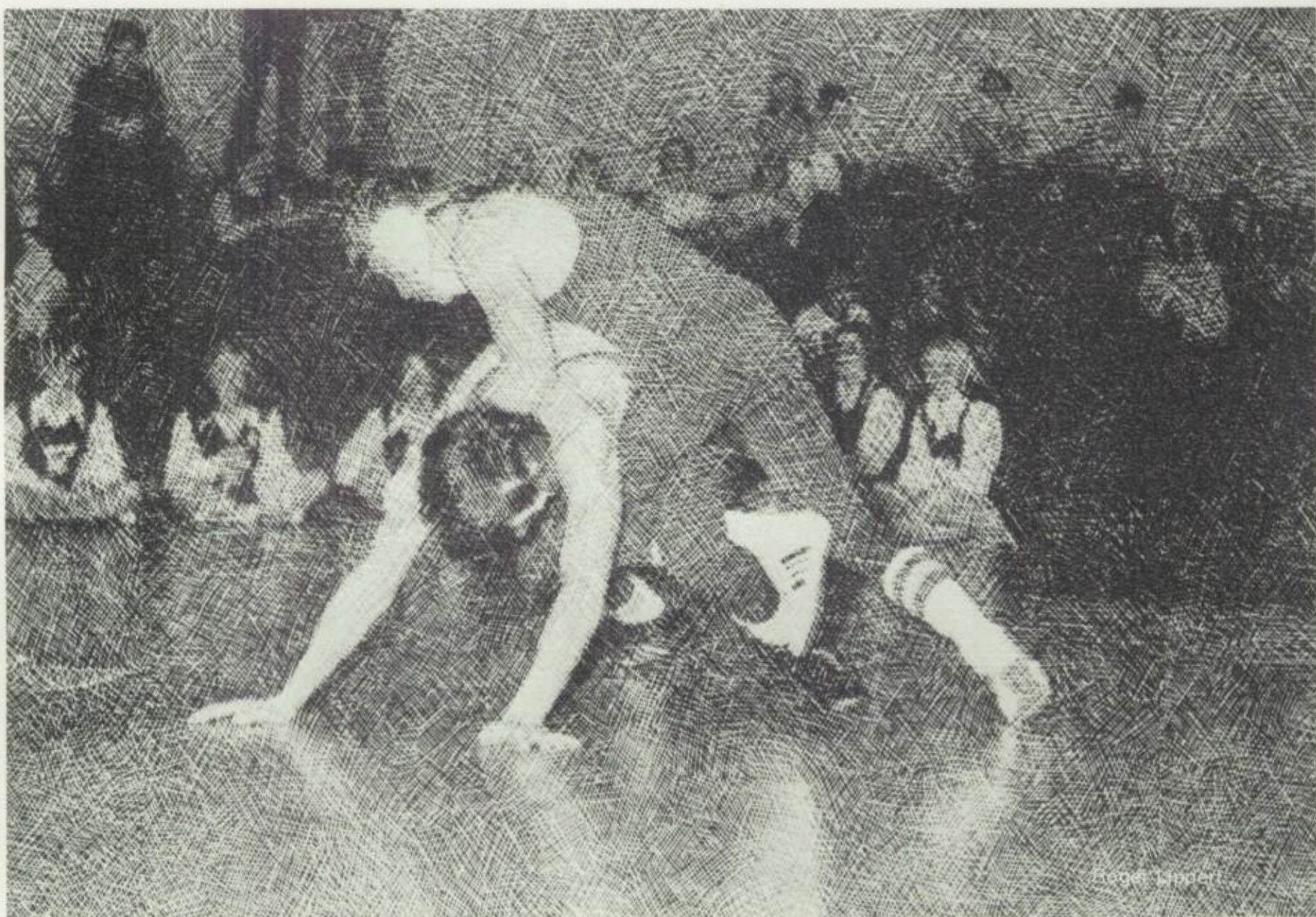
Bill Bracken — Hvy.

SENIORS SET THE PACE

This year the majority of our outstanding wrestling team consisted of seniors. For seven boys, hours of hard work and practice, will power to make weight, excellent skill and ability to accept defeat resulted in a fine season. Seven of these seniors received trophies at the Conemaugh Township Christmas Tournament and three became Sectional Champions. Sectional Champions were: Tom Loughry, 119 lb. class, Chuck Williams, 132 lb. class and Steve Receski, 138 lb. class. These seven seniors and all of their other teammates went down in the history of MC as the proud members of the best wrestling team that we ever had.

M.C. WRESTLERS ALWAYS ON TOP

RIGHT: One of M.C.'s outstanding wrestlers, Ted Ryen, who was a sectional champ and competed in districts and regionals, uses his championship skill as he works to pin his opponent.





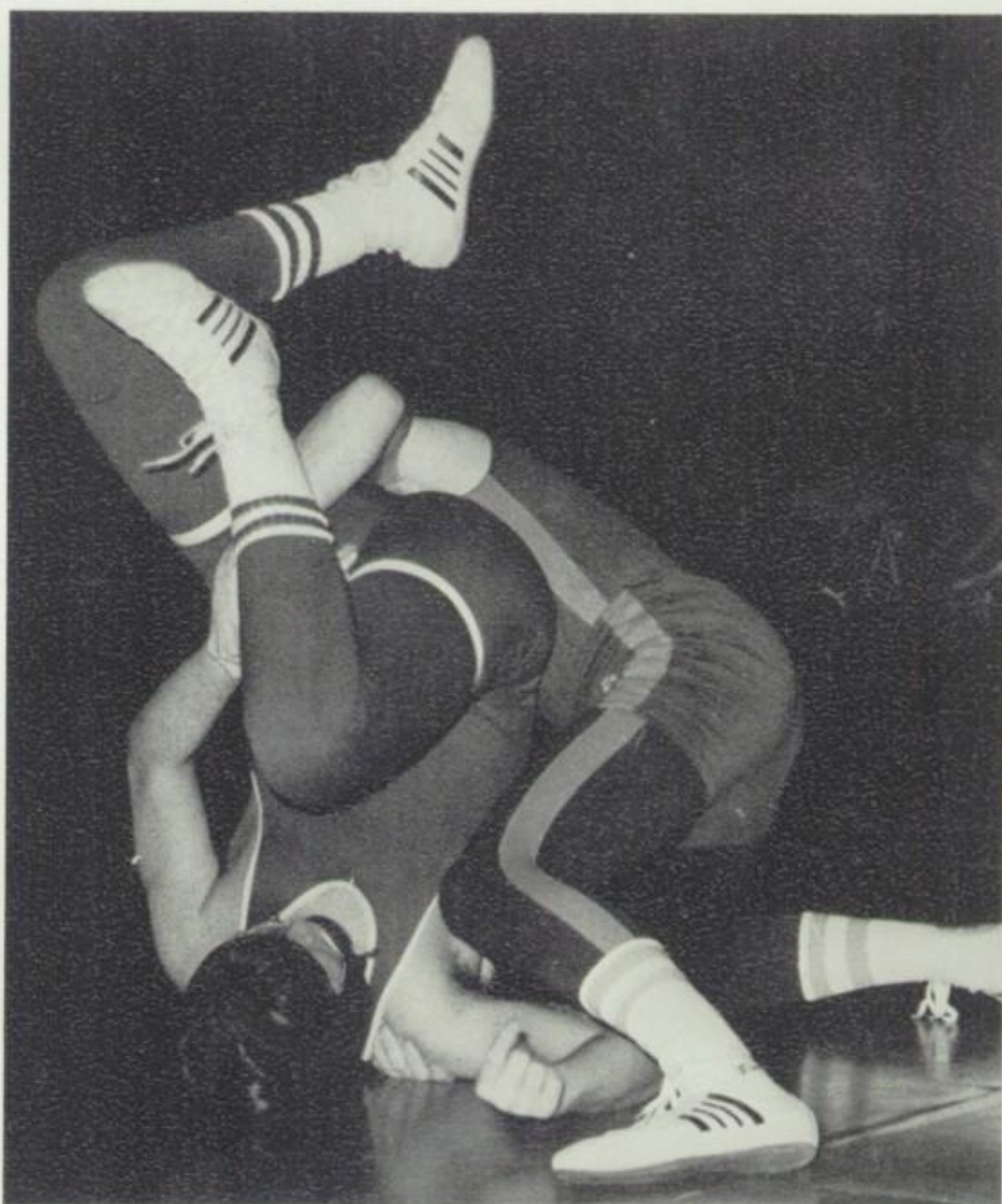
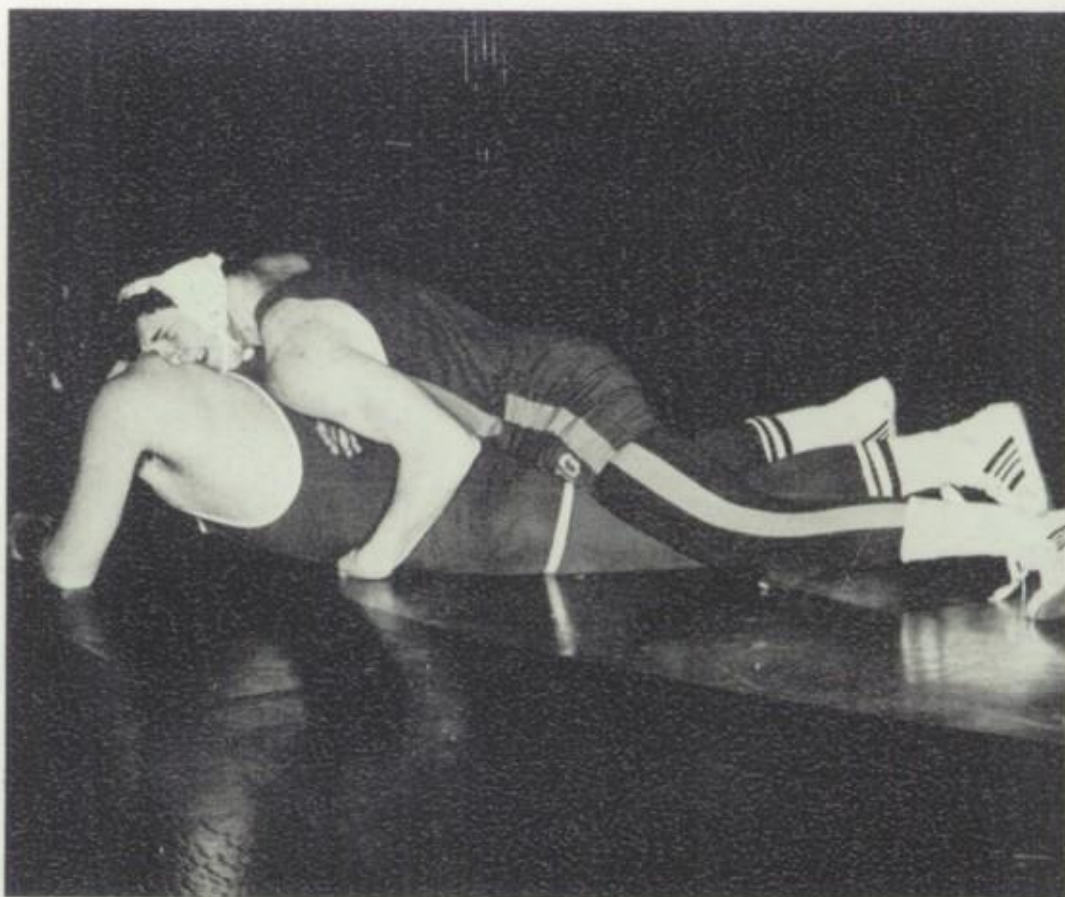
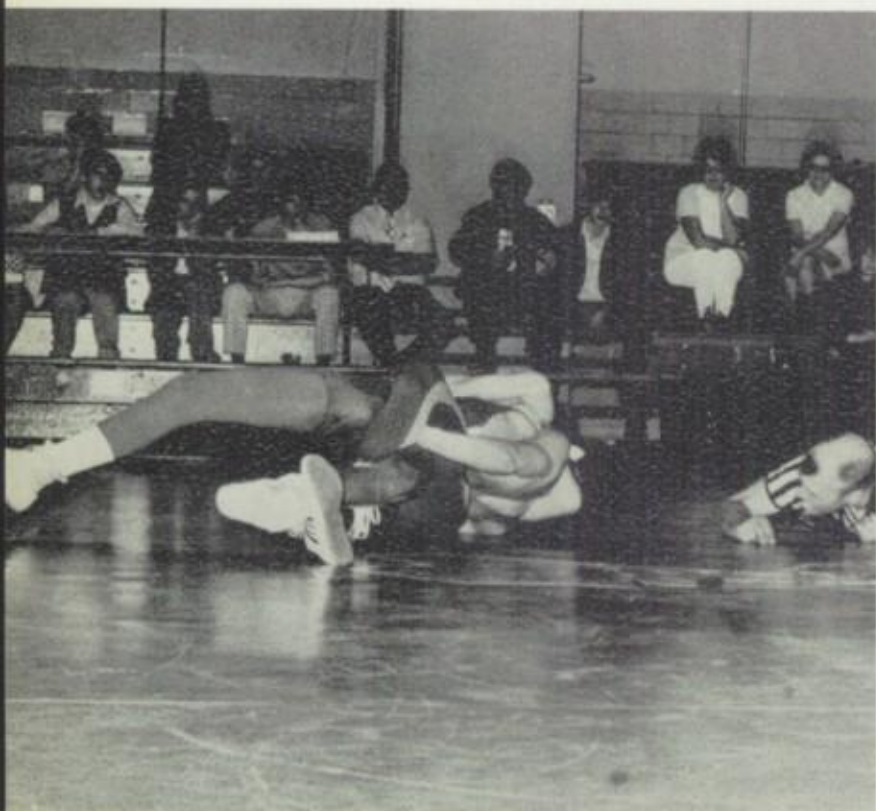
ABOVE: THE 1973-74 J.V. WRESTLING TEAM: LEFT TO RIGHT: ROW ONE: Dave Receski, Roy Ryen, Mike Borst, Gary Shields, Terry Riddle. ROW TWO: Steve LaVan, Bob Rougeaux, Dave Simpson, Dave Lydic, Jerry O'Hara, and Tom Pruner.

Stingers	39 — 24	Ferndale
Stingers	33 — 25	Blairsville
Stingers	27 — 0	Bishop Carroll
Stingers	6 — 12	Cambria Heights
Stingers	24 — 3	Ford City
Stingers	36 — 6	Clarion
Stingers	36 — 25	Punxsutawney
Stingers	12 — 3	Elderton
Stingers	33 — 12	Brockway
Stingers	12 — 49	Indiana
Stingers	27 — 26	Saltsburg
Stingers	39 — 6	United
Stingers	30 — 18	Central Cambria

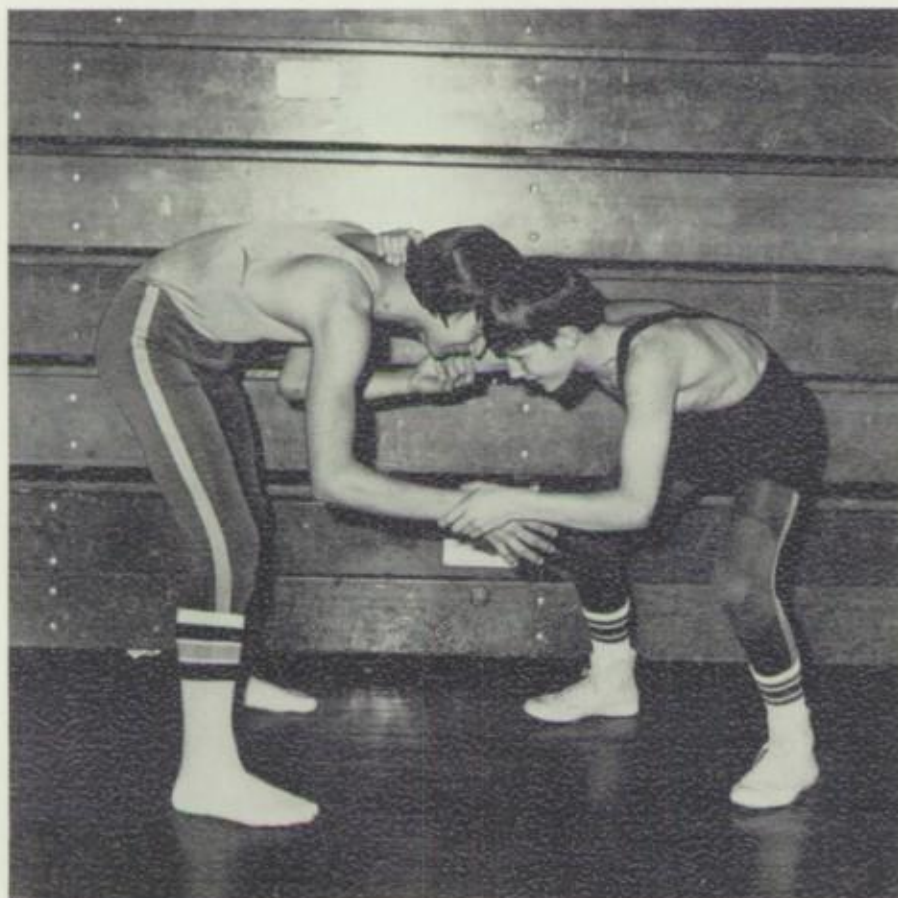
J.V. GRAPPLERS "PIN" A WINNING SEASON

The 1973-74 J.V. Wrestling season, like the varsity, was a success. The boys worked hard and ended the year with a fine record of 11 wins and only 2 losses. The team consisted of a fine hard working group of enthusiastic young wrestlers. This excellent Junior Varsity team was coached by Mr. John Fulton.

LEFT: Dave Simpson proves that M.C. wrestlers stay on top. BELOW: Dave Receski struggles to gain control of his opponent. BOTTOM LEFT: At the match with Saltsburg, Gary Shields plainly expresses his concentration as he prepares to pin his man. BOTTOM RIGHT: Steve LaVan shows his skill by pinning his rival.



JR. HIGH WRESTLERS GOING STRONG

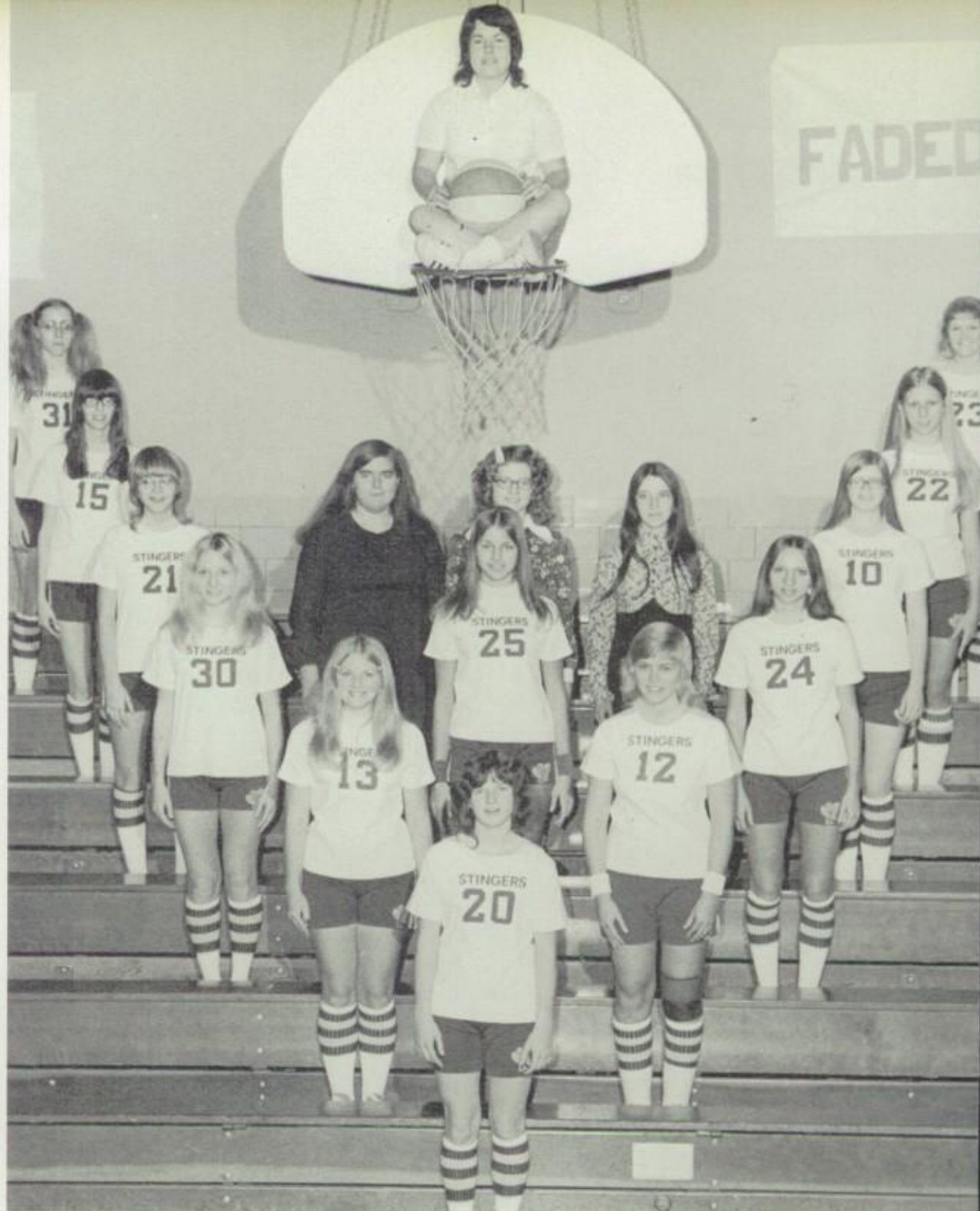


This was the second year for Jr. High Wrestling at M.C. An inexperienced group of young athletes learned basic techniques and skills involved in the sport of wrestling. The boys gained experience through hard work and practice with the J. V. and Varsity teams. Under Coach John Fulton, the team had several dual matches and learned many things.

LEFT: Fred Fyock and John Loughry learn basic wrestling skills at a practice session.



ABOVE: the 1973-74 Jr. High Wrestlers: LEFT TO RIGHT: ROW ONE: Gary Satterlee, Mark Fleming, Don Frye, John Loughry, Sam Bressler, Bob Turnbull, Jeff Fyock, Robert Patsiga, Richard Lack, Alan Blose, Joel Cornman, Robert Buggy, Don Lydic, and Russell Lippert. ROW TWO: Fred Fyock, Wayne Donahue, John Gerber, Richard Shank, Wayne Black, Richard Smith, Steve Frye, Jim Adamson, Manager; and Coach John Fulton.



ABOVE: VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM: TOP LEFT TO TOP RIGHT: Terri Reel, Linda Lezanic, Janis Shick, Tina Brocious, Agnes Fairman, Sue Renosky, Donna Nichol, Laurie Fairman, Donna Covatch, Fran Hutton, Linda McGinnis, and Managers, Karen Jobe, Patty Jewart, and Maggie Doyle. And in the basket, Coach Barbara Caldwell. TOP LEFT: Cindy Miller makes a lay-up tallying two points. LEFT: Laurie Fairman, as she ponders, "Is basketball *really* worth it?"





1973-74 M.C. "SUPER BEES" 10-3

VARSITY

Super Bees	74-33	Penns Manor
Super Bees	47-10	United
Super Bees	46-45	Saltsburg
Super Bees	35-20	Blairsville
Super Bees	21-36	Homer City
Super Bees	43-41	Purchase Line
Super Bees	51-27	Penns Manor
Super Bees	58-22	United
Super Bees	63-45	Saltsburg
Super Bees	26-36	Blairsville
Super Bees	36-42	Homer Center
Super Bees	40-37	Purchase Line
Super Bees	49-47	Homer City

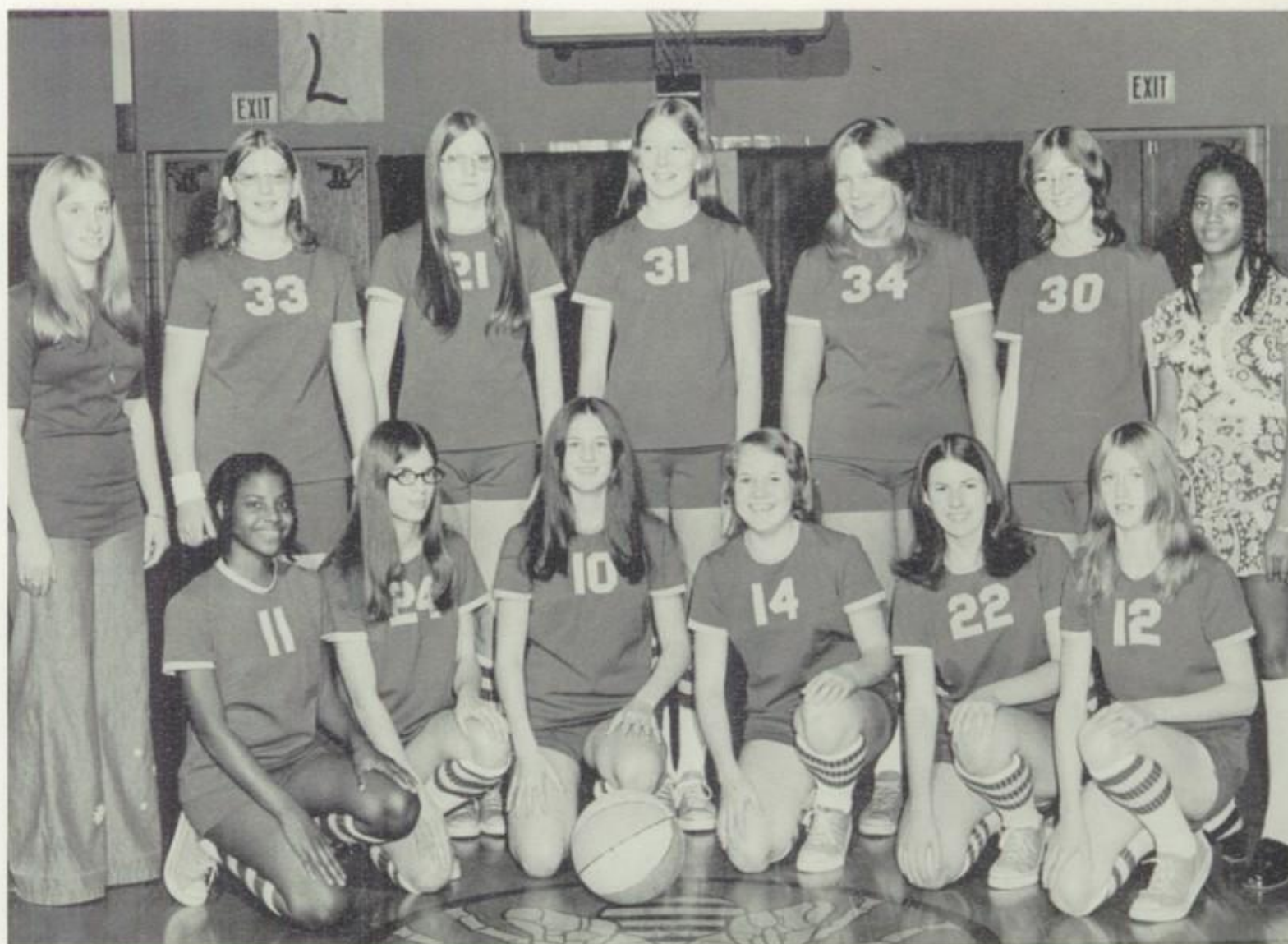
This year our girls' basketball team appropriately named themselves, "Super Bees," and indeed they *were* super! They chalked up a winning season and became the Indiana County League Champions, after defeating Homer Center by the electrifying score of 49-47! The girls worked hard and this hard work resulted in, among other things, black eyes and sprained ankles. They proved themselves so well, in fact, that several of the players had the honor of becoming the first female members of the formerly all male varsity club. The person responsible for coaching our great team was Miss Barbara Caldwell.



TOP LEFT: Linda McGinnis intently plays defense during an exciting game with Indiana. BOTTOM LEFT: Sue Renosky out-jumps her opponent at a game with Penns Manor. BOTTOM RIGHT: Tina Brocious takes a hop, skip and jump as she attempts a lay-up for two points.

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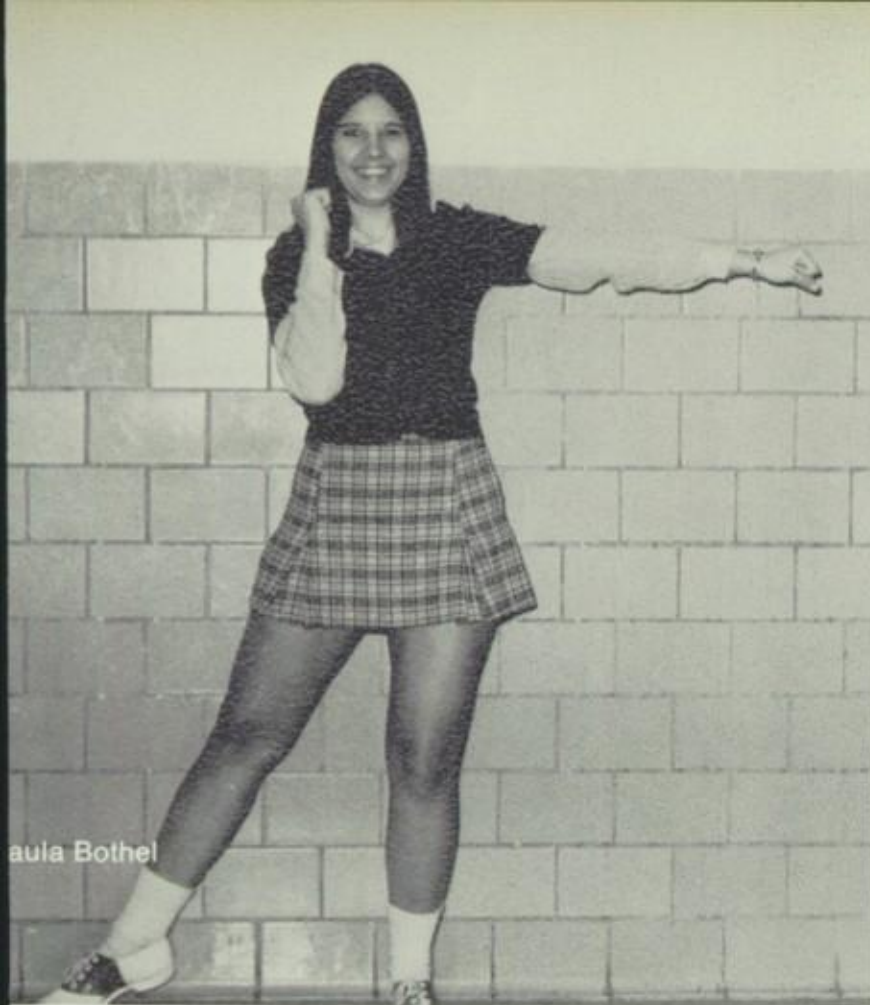
ABOVE: JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM: LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Rita Williams Nancy Lezanic, Pam Brocious, Ruth Kastner, Ellen Steele, and Cindy Ashbaugh. ROW TWO: Susan Riddle, Manager; Betty Pfeiffer, Debbie Lydic, Nancy Fairman, Brenda Miller, Cindy Olson, and Patty Williams, Manager.

SUPER SEASON

M.C.'s JV girls' basketball team chalked up a winning season and some terrific experience. This experience played a key role in the lives of team members. Although they didn't receive any trophies the girls deserve a lot of credit. They practiced with the varsity team and worked just as hard as the varsity members. This hard work resulted in a fine record of 12 wins and only 2 losses.

JUNIOR VARSITY

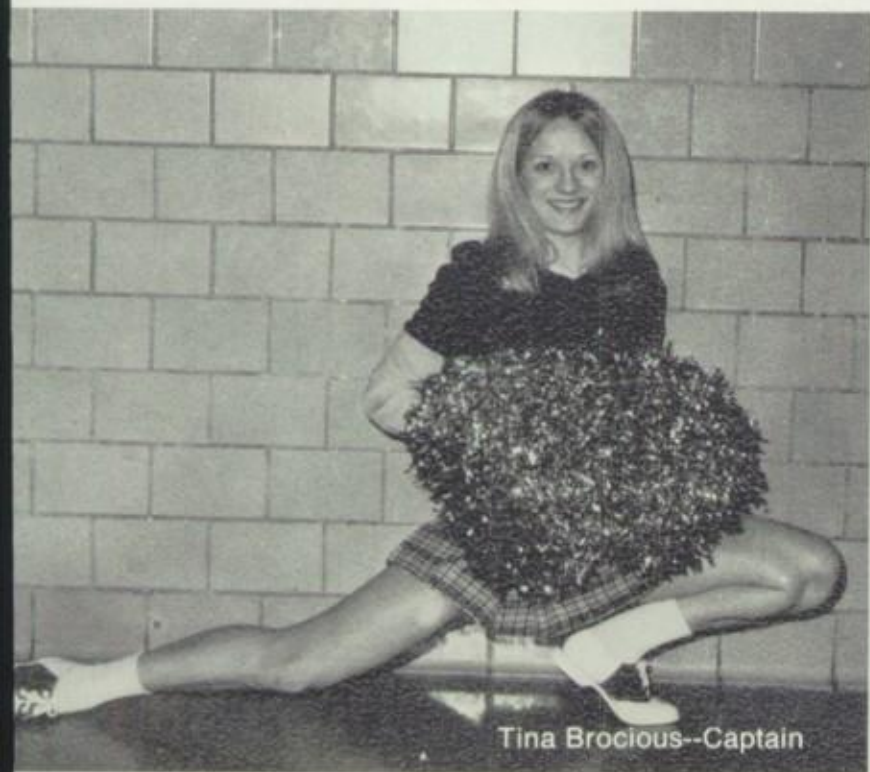
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Super Bees	26- 4	United
Super Bees	27- 8	Saltsburg
Super Bees	20-15	Blairsville
Super Bees	15-17	Homer City
Super Bees	30-24	Purchase Line
Super Bees	27-15	Penns Manor
Super Bees	25-17	United
Super Bees	36-19	Saltsburg
Super Bees	20-16	Blairsville
Super Bees	14-21	Homer City
Super Bees	22-20	Purchase Line



Paula Bothel



Becky Nastase



Tina Brocious--Captain



Karen Kinter



Linda Tomb--Co-Captain

SENIORS: SORE MUSCLES, MEMORIES

Cheerleading . . . for five seniors it meant being together and cheering for our terrific boys' and girls' basketball teams and champion wrestlers. It meant hard work and camp at Wittenberg University, practice at all hours of the night for the contest and the Homecoming Parade. But most of all it meant learning to appreciate one another . . . having fond memories forever.

HEY! HEY!

The Varsity Cheerleaders were required to attend all Varsity girls' and boys' basketball games and wrestling matches. In addition to this the girls marched in the I.U.P. Homecoming parade and also performed an original cheer for the Annual Cheerleading Contest. Many hectic hours were spent on new uniforms, finding sweaters to match skirts and enough blouses of one style! Camp was an experience never to be forgotten; the girls traveled to Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio.

They spent three of the hardest, most fun-filled days of their summer vacation, learning new

cheers, stunts, chants, pom pom routines and generally how to put forth the proper "cheerleading image." Through all of this the girls became a closely-knit group. This year cheerleading was an honor and a privilege and each girl "grew" a little within herself and for her school.

MEMBERS OF THE 1973-74 VARSITY CHEERLEADING SQUAD ARE: LEFT TO RIGHT AROUND THE LADDER: Becky Nastase, Marianne Kuffa, Mary Hertz, Paula Bothel, Cindy Miller, Jan Glasser, Linda Tomb, Co-Captain; Karen Kinter. CENTER: Tina Brocious, Captain.

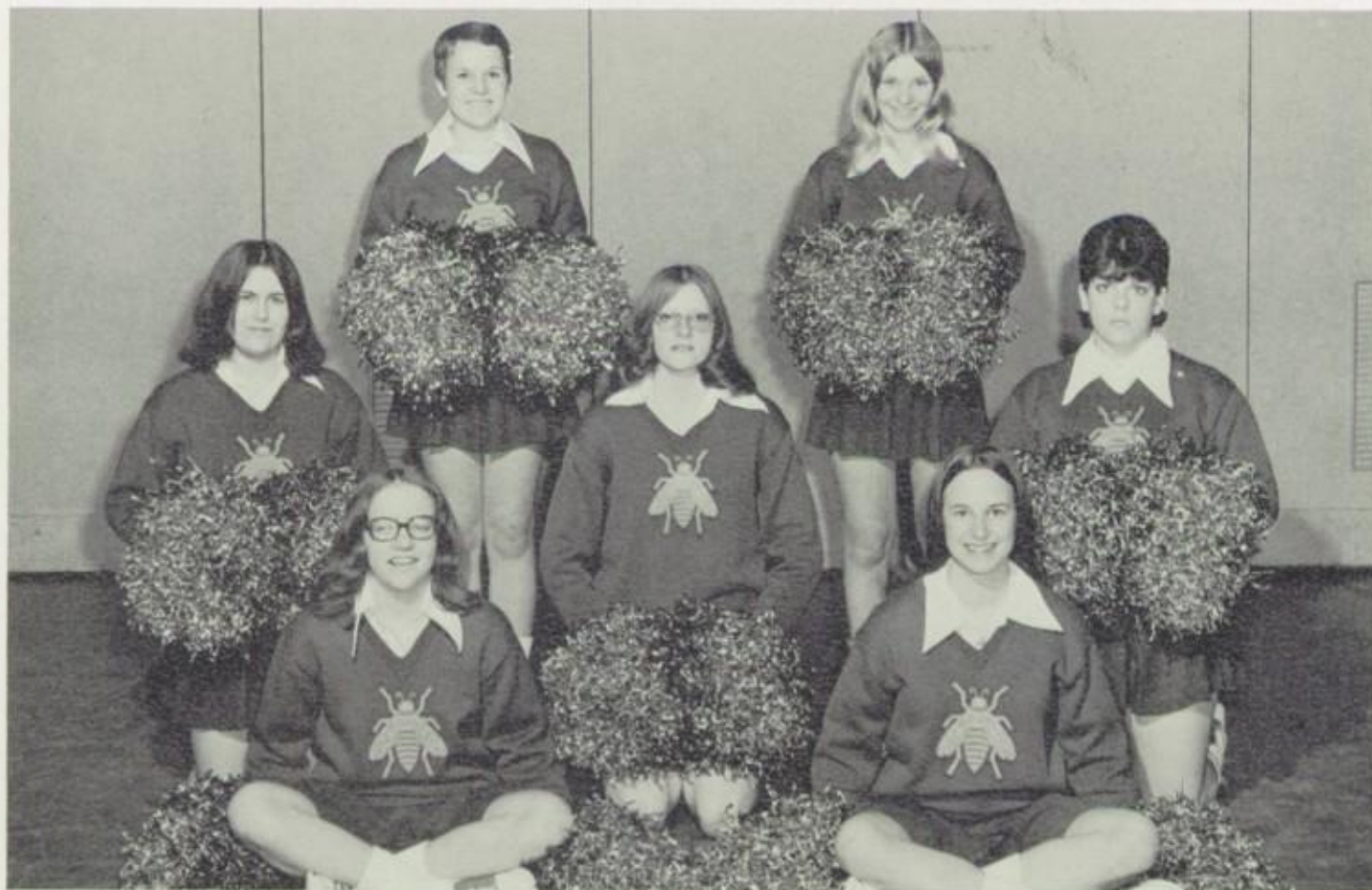


WE 'VE GOT THE SPIRIT

J.V. and Jr. High Cheerleaders weren't quite so active as the Varsity squad, but nevertheless they worked hard and practiced diligently. The Jr. High squad cheered for all Jr. High basketball games and wrestling matches. The J.V. squad was responsible for cheering at all J.V. wrestling matches and basketball games. Being a J.V. or Jr. High cheerleader meant gaining experience and learning school spirit for the years ahead.

BELOW: THE 1973-74 J.V. CHEERLEADERS ARE: LEFT TO RIGHT: ROW ONE: Terri Warren, Carol George, Co-Captain. ROW TWO: Cherie Trunzo, Debbie Lydic, Captain; Becky Dalessio. ROW THREE: Ruth Kastner, Karen Lack.

BOTTOM: THE MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADING SQUAD ARE LEFT TO RIGHT: Denise Golinsky, LuAnn Engbert, Mary Brocious, Nancy Lezanic, Pam Brocious, co-captain; Marcia Tomb, captain; Debbie Adamson.



Do you remember how you won that last race
...?
How you flung your body at the start...
How your spikes ripped the cinders in the
stretch...
How you catapulted through the tape... Do
you remember...?
Don't you think I lurched with you out of
those starting holes...?
Don't you think my sinews tightened at those
first few strides and when you fled into the
stretch was not all my thrill of a thousand
races in your blood...?
At your final drive through the finish line, did
not my shout tell of the triumphant ecstasy of
victory...?

Live
As I have taught you to run, boy
It's a short dash
Dig your starting holes deep and firm
Lurch out of them into the straight-away
With all the power that is in you
Look straight ahead to the finish line
Think only of the goal
Run straight
Run hard
Save nothing and finish with an ecstatic burst
that carries you hurtling through the tape to
victory...?

from
The Hampton Talbot



THINCLADS TEAR UP THE TURF



TOP LEFT: With terrific grace and poise Mike Renosky skillfully runs the high hurdles. TOP RIGHT: At one of M.C.'s home track meets Ben Biss runs with determination. LEFT: Here, John Painter winds up and bites his lip preparing to throw the discus. ABOVE: Up, up and over, is the feeling you get while watching Ted Nastase pole vault.



M.C.'S CINDERMAN TAKE DISTRICTS

TRACK SCOREBOARD

Appalachian Conference Relays
Blairsville
Penns Manor
Homer Center
Appalachian Conference Meet
I. U. P. Invitational
Saltsburg
Kane Invitational
Shannock Valley
I. U. P. Indiana County Meet
West Central Coaches Meet
Purchase Line
United
Northern Cambria
District 6 Meet
Pennsylvania State Meet

TOP: MEMBERS OF TRACK TEAM ARE: LEFT TO RIGHT:
ROW ONE: Chuck Williams, Mike Lezanic, Coach Robert Young, Mike Renosky, Steve Receski. ROW TWO: Delbert McKee, Dave Richards, Manager; Ben Biss. ROW THREE: Augie Santini, Rod Shemo, John Painter, Dave Steele. ROW FOUR: Dave Receski, Bill Donahue, Rick Baker, Manager. ROW FIVE: Tim Hood, Dave Hartz. SITTING ON THE WALL: Fred Bell, Carl Hastings, Tim Nichols, Gregg Rinkus, Rick White, Ted Nastase, Jim Smith.

Runners, jumpers and throwers went through a vigorous spring training preparing for the competitive season that lay ahead. This training was well worth the hard work and effort put into it, as our terrific meet in Altoona with the first place trophy. This was a first in the history of any M.C. track team. Our thinclads had the least number of participants competing, but succeeded in producing 30 points, topping all others for first place honors. Nine of our cindermen placed high enough in districts to enable them to compete in the state track meet at Penn State on May 24, 1974. Four of these boys, members of the mile relay team, Rick White, Ted Nastase, Jim Smith and Gregg Rinkus placed fourth in the state. Along with these boys, Debbie Lydic, a member of our girls' track team also placed fourth in the high jump.

Our trackmen received other trophies for their outstanding performances in competition this year. The trophies were, second place at Kane Invitationals, first place in the Appalachian Conference and the Indiana County floating mile relay trophy. All in all, our track team had a very productive and successful year.



ABOVE: MEMBERS OF BASEBALL TEAM ARE: LEFT TO RIGHT: ROW ONE: John Dell Antonio, Mike Misko, Don Mottorn, Tom Kinter, Joe Socol. ROW TWO: Joe Dalessio, Manager; Bill Strong, Tom Wingrove, Bernard Stadtmiller, Frank Oblinsky, Coach Ted Holtz. ROW THREE: Tom Pruner, Bill Barry, Bill Pruner, Scott Baun, Pat Work. ROW FOUR: Tony Moretti, Ted Ryen, Rick Mumau, Mike Irvin. ROW FIVE: Al Reken, Jim Nealer.

This year M.C.'s varsity baseball team qualified for the district six playoffs for the seventh year in a row. They lost quite a few starters from last year's team but still managed to chalk up winning record of ten wins and only four losses. The boys showed a lot of hustle and worked hard during the season and again hosted the annual spring tournament sponsored by the Marion Center Lion's Club. The Stingers showed skill and determination in another fine season coached by Mr. Ted Holtz.

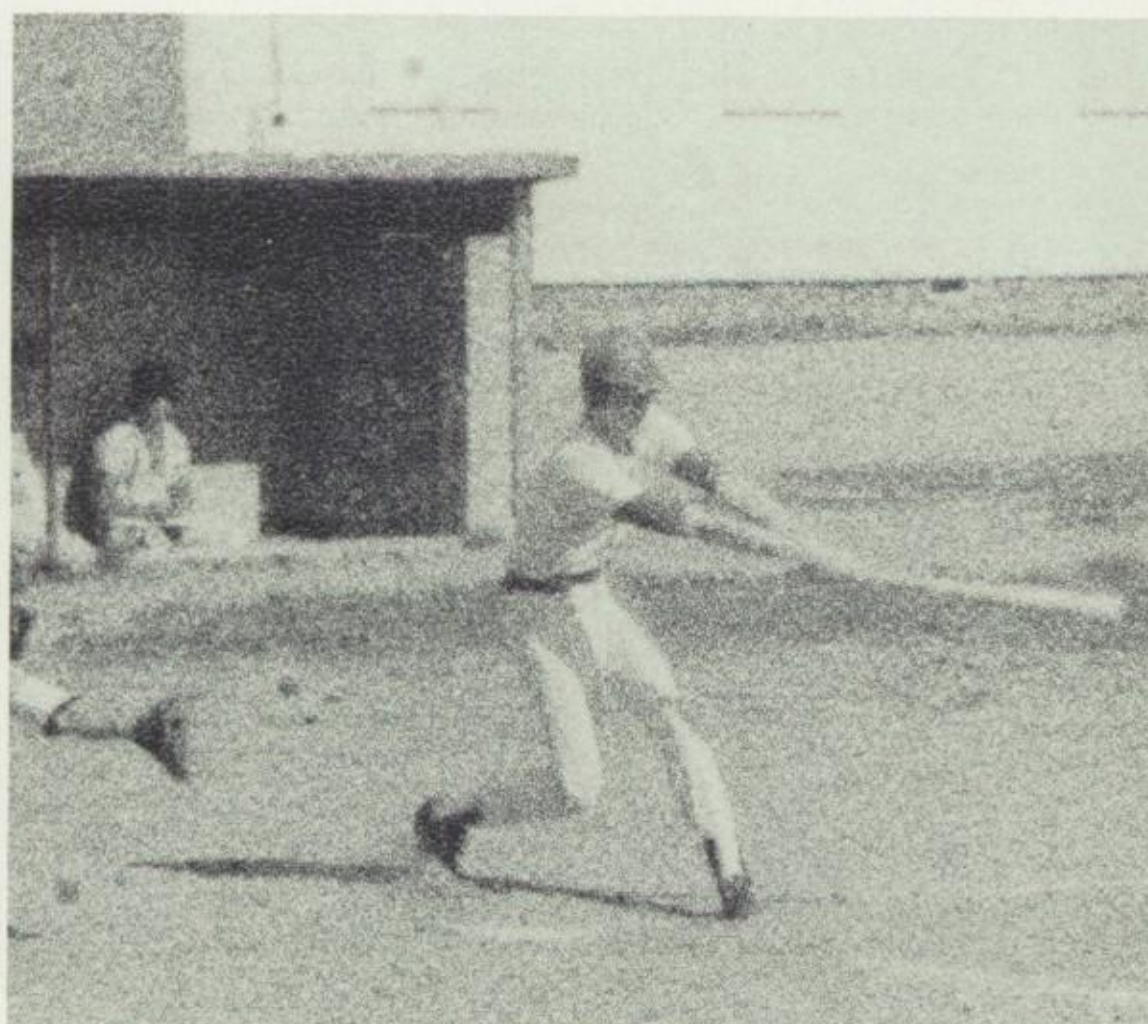
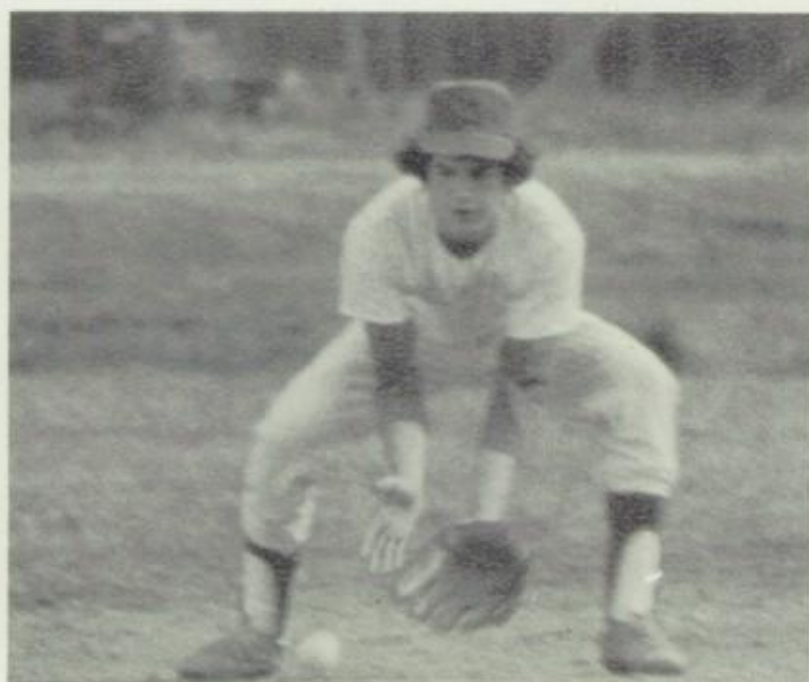


VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Stingers	4 — 1	Elderton
Stingers	5 — 3	Kiski
Stingers	7 — 3	Shannock Valley
Stingers	2 — 1	Indiana
Stingers	17 — 2	Bishop Carroll
Stingers	16 — 0	Blacklick Valley
Stingers	1 — 3	Central Cambria
Stingers	7 — 1	Penn Cambria
Stingers	5 — 1	Brookville
Stingers	10 — 6	Brookville
Stingers	5 — 6	Laurel Valley
Stingers	5 — 1	Cambria Heights
Stingers	7 — 6	Portage
Stingers	1 — 3	Blacklick Valley
Stingers	1 — 4	Indiana
Stingers	2 — 9	West Branch



TOP LEFT: Mike Misko strains as he aims for the "strike zone".
 ABOVE: Senior pitcher Mike Irvin, throws a fast ball to home plate.
 LEFT: Rick Mumau hustles from third base.



TOP LEFT: Second baseman Rick Mumau, watches for the action "out" at his base. TOP RIGHT: Tony Morretti waits for his catch as his teammates look for an out. MIDDLE LEFT: John Dell Antonio makes a "scoop" stop in left field. ABOVE: Mr. Holtz "instructs" Scott Baun of the next play. LEFT: Don Mottorn is at bat during a tense game.

JUNIOR HIGH SUPERSTARS

GRADE 7

Girls

50 YARD SWIM

First place — Stefanie Reel 38.0

50 YARD DASH

First place — Stefanie Reel 8.0

Robin Weaver 8.0

STANDING BROAD JUMP

First place — Robin Weaver 4'11"

BASKETBALL THROW

First place — Maureen Ryen 50'8"

OBSTACLE COURSE

First place — Darla Whitsel 28.9

FINAL TOTAL POINTS

First place — Robin Weaver 26

Second place — Darla Whitsel 18½

Third place — Stefanie Reel 17

Boys

50 YARD SWIM

First place — Dale Whitesel 35.0

50 YARD DASH

First place — Ed Howells 7.4

PUSHUPS, PULLUPS, SITUPS

First place — Dale Whitesel 84

SHOT PUT

First place — Dale Whitesel 27'11½"

OBSTACLE COURSE

First place — Dale Whitesel 25.5

FINAL TOTAL POINTS

First place — Dale Whitesel 33

Second place — Ed Howells 20

Third place — Gary Satterlee 16



GRADE 8

Girls

50 YARD SWIM

First place — Linda Jadzak 36.6

50 YARD DASH

First place — Sharon Renosky 7.5

STANDING BROAD JUMP

First place — Sharon Renosky 6'5"

BASKETBALL THROW

First place — Bridget Doyle 54'6"

OBSTACLE COURSE

First place — Sharon Renosky 25.9

FINAL TOTAL POINTS

First place — Sharon Renosky 26

Second place — Linda Jadzak 20½

Third place — Susan Granata 18

Boys

50 YARD SWIM

First place — Dave Satterlee 34.4

50 YARD DASH

First place — Mark Lazeration 6.9

PUSHUPS, PULLUPS, SITUPS

First place — Mark Lazeration 93

SHOT PUT

First place — Rich Clark 34'

OBSTACLE COURSE

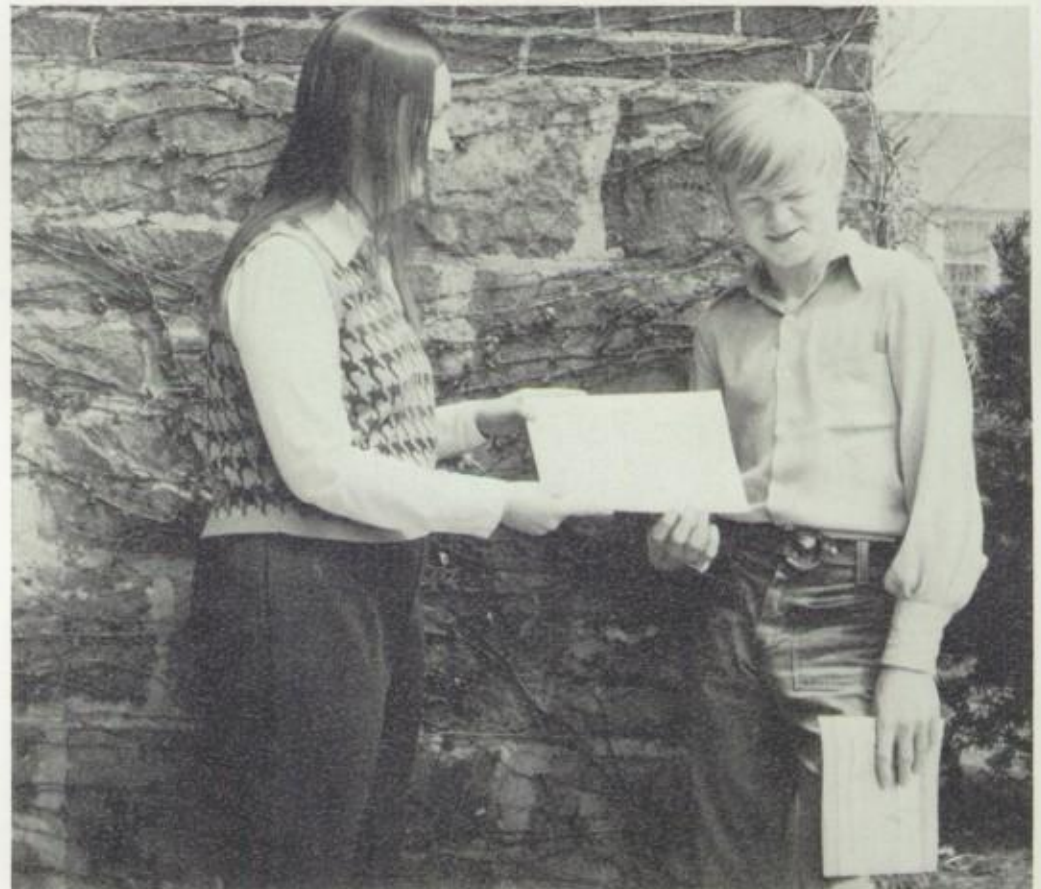
First place — Mark Lazeration 23.7

FINAL TOTAL POINTS

First place — Mark Lazeration 26

Second place — Dave Satterlee 19½

Third place — Chuck Glasser 18



GRADE 9

Girls

50 YARD SWIM

First place — Marcia Tomb 48.5

50 YARD DASH

First place — Marcia Tomb 7.6

— Janice Lockhart 7.6

STANDING BROAD JUMP

First place — Sue Riddle 6'0"

— Marcia Tomb 6'0"

BASKETBALL THROW

First place — Pam Brocious 59'1"

OBSTACLE COURSE

First place — Pam Brocious 27.5

FINAL TOTAL POINTS

First place — Marcia Tomb 26

Second place — Pam Brocious 21½

Third place — Susan Riddle 20½

Boys

50 YARD SWIM

First place — Bob Riddle 43.6

50 YARD DASH

First place — Gerry Howells 6.9

— Dave Nanni 6.9

PUSHUPS, PULLUPS, SITUPS

First place — Doug Reiter 92

SHOT PUT

First place — Rich Smith 34'8"

OBSTACLE COURSE

First place — Dave Nanni 22.9

FINAL TOTAL POINTS

First place — Dave Nanni 22

Second place — Doug Reiter 17

Third place — John Barr 13

TOP: LEFT TO RIGHT: Miss Beverly Grau congratulated special olympic winners: Patty Parks for winning a ribbon in the 50 yard dash and long jump. Dorothy Pardee who won a ribbon for the long jump and Dorothy Treese for winning a ribbon in softball throw. ABOVE: LEFT TO RIGHT: Jim Shank, special olympics winner of an award for the 220 yard run in congratulated by Miss Beverly Grau.

TOP LEFT: Members of the swimming competition. TOP RIGHT: Gary Satterlee. Middle: John Barr. RIGHT: Bob Bentley. EXTREME RIGHT: Joe Fairman



OBSTACLE COURSE PROVIDES A CHALLENGE

The M.C. Superstars Contest was very special to persons who participated in it. They put all their power forth to win. Some of the events were the 50 yard dash, the 50 yard swim, and obstacle course. The persons responsible for Olympics were Mr. George Krivonick and Mr. Tom Omiatek. They received the idea from the T.V. Superstars. The events chosen were selected on the basis of the equipment available.

The Junior High Superstar Contest took place the last week of February and the assembly was on March 8, 1974.

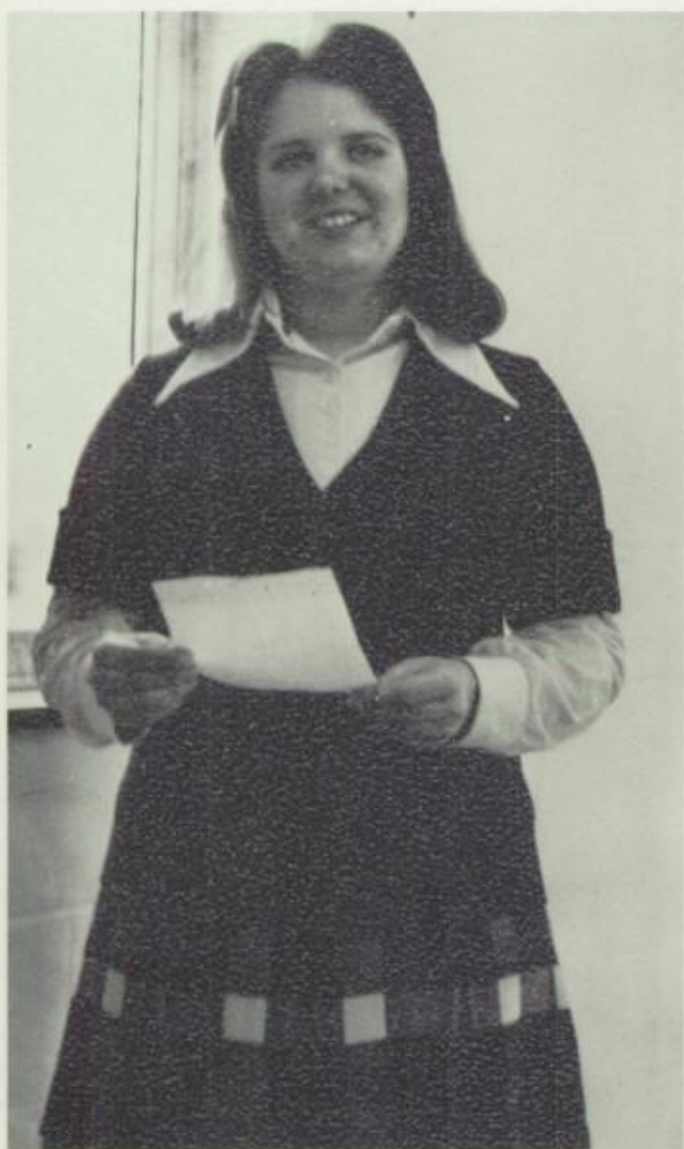


M.C.'S OSCARS AND EMMIES

There was no doubt about it. This year was really a mess. Nobody knew for sure when anything was going to happen, but through it all some students accomplished what was to them an important goal. Whether it was for sports, music, agriculture, or pertaining to their studies at school, the attainment of an award set these students apart from the mass.

ABOVE RIGHT: John Painter and Kim Kohlhepp receive National Merit Scholarship Awards from Miss Beverly Grau. BOTTOM RIGHT: Miss Beverly Grau looks on as Mr. Graham Baskin presents Linda Tomb with the DAR Award.





TOP LEFT: The Band Awards go to Mark Weaver, Outstanding Underclassman in Band; Janet Lezanic, Outstanding Majorette; Mark Pollock, Outstanding Senior Band Member. TOP RIGHT: Shown with FBLA Sponsor, Mrs. Barbara Treece are Public Speaking and Shorthand Winners Carol Syphers and Mary Jo Hertz. Absent when this picture was taken was Rick Lippert, Mr. FBLA. LEFT: Recipient of the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award was Bonnie Lambing. ABOVE: The following boys won the Keystone Farmer Award on the basis of superiority of their projects: LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Steve LaVan. ROW TWO: Dave Simpson, Calvin Wallace, Dave Black and Dave Frech. Their advisors are: SITTING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. James Cook and Mr. Gregory Kennis.



TOP LEFT: Mary Lynne Adams won the Raymund Munnell Award. LEFT: Linda Tomb receives a kiss from Ken Winebark after she is announced the new F. F. A. Queen. TOP: Steve LaVan is congratulated by Dr. James Cook and Mr. Gregory Kennis after he won a gold medal in State F. F. A. Mechanics Competition. Steve also won the DeKalb Award. ABOVE: The outstanding chorus members this year are Mark Pollock and Bobbie Shireman.



TOP: The Senior girls who won athletic letters are: LEFT TO RIGHT: Linda McGinnis, Basketball; Tina Brocious, Basketball; Peggy Frye, Girls' Track; Bonnie Lambing, Girls' Track. ABOVE: The following Senior athletes were honored at the Sports Banquet on April 28, 1974. They are LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Jeff Burns, Chuck Williams, Fred Bell, Augie Santini, Rod Shemo, Steve Receski. ROW TWO: Mike Irvin, Tom Loughry. ROW THREE: Bill Bracken, Don Mottorn, Mike Lezanic, Tom Bush, Frank Engbert, Dave Richards. ROW FOUR: Joe Socol, Delbert McKee, Dave Steele, Rich White, Jerry Fulmer, Steve LaVan, Dave Simpson. ROW FIVE: Tony Moretti, Joe Dalessio, Rick Lippert, Mike Renosky.

Vice President

Homers Sink Orioles; Pitching Stops Reds

A's, Mets Deadlock Playoff

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sal Bando smacked two homers and Joe Rudi and Bert Campaneris provided one apiece in support of Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who needed late-inning heroics as the Oakland Athletics defeated the Baltimore Orioles Sunday and can lead the American League East.

who moved to second on a sacrifice, went to third on a passed ball following a strikeout and scored a single by Campaneris.

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Man O'War Stakes Secretariat Will Make Turf Debut

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretariat, who's had his ups and downs since winning the Triple Crown, will make his debut on the \$100,000 Man O'War Stakes.

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Memorial Services In Marion Center To Recycle Jeans, They're

The Marion Center Community Memorial Services are scheduled Sunday, May 26, at 8 p.m. in the United Methodist Church. Social music provided by a chorus, led by Mr. G. M. n.



By Audrey E. Who in the world thought about five years ago, faded denim became just the most popular fabric on the market.

Spiro Agnew Resigns

Pleads 'N

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew resigned abruptly from office Wednesday and pleaded contest to a charge of Federal income tax evasion. A judge sentenced him to a \$10,000 fine and three years' probation. President Nixon, expressing "a sense of deep personal loss" over the sudden development, met with Democratic congressional leaders at the White House to discuss "procedural questions" on the selection of a successor.

'Uneasy Rider' Rides Easily To Top Of Rock Music Charts

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

An unusual song to become a hit became one in September, getting to No. 10 on the best-selling chart. It's "Uneasy Rider," a talking blues about a long-haired young man driving to Southern California who has a flat tire in Mississippi, stops to have it fixed and meets some local folks in the Dew Drop Inn. The song, 5 minutes and it's over.

Daniels, his wife and 8-year-old son live in Mt. Juliet near Nashville. "It would take a stick of dynamite to blow me out of middle Tennessee. I've found my home. I'm going to stay there."

At a performance in Carnegie Hall, it is clear that, despite his country beginnings and fluences, Daniels is a stream-

more seriously than anything else when something makes it. A lot of your involvement in putting together an album."

Daniels chose his record company largely because of a promise of promotion. "Promotion is records. People can't sing unless they have a promotion." Daniels and his band is that has the president is president, declining

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He said they include all relevant portions of all subpoenaed conversations. The President said he would make these transcripts, but

According To Man Who Swallowed Goldfish

The feat also nearly got him kicked out of school. "The dean told me that, had I not been a scholarship holder on the dean's list, I would have been booted out," Clark said. "When his parents — 'very nice people' — saw the photo of the wolfing out, they were just

tor of the Harvard Crimson and thought writing one big story would turn the trick, Clark said.

Lyford said he would arrange a telegraphic goldfish-swallowing contest between Clark and a student at a Pennsylvania college. The winner was to get \$50.

"My interest was entirely in the \$50," Clark said in an interview on Friday. "Back then I could buy two very good suits for that money."

vividly the taste of the 24 goldfish he ate in little more than five minutes. "I bit them all in half before swallowing," he said. He had been told they might be able to swim around in his stomach if swallowed live. To get rid of the bad taste, he sucked oranges between gulps.

"I could have eaten 50," Lyford quoted Clark as saying at the time.

The stunt worked out well for Lyford. He got the editor-

ship. Clark ne Soon after of "Believe Clark \$250 New York contestants lowing co to stay at Clark, says he or two s "The 40th or said. " we h times

Recycling is the word today, both in denim clothing items and in like manufac-



Student Life '74

At last, it was time to get away from the everyday stress and strain of school. Tests were forgotten, classes were over, research papers were finished and teachers were dismissed from our minds. Now it was time to enjoy the really important things like lunchtime, field trips, hayrides, parties, dates, weekends, and swimming in the beautiful new pool.

Student life was laughing, crying, eating, sleeping, talking, screaming, sometimes swearing;

but most important of all, sharing good times with friends. The feelings, emotions and frustrations of students were easily seen in 1974. We TRIED TO MAKE IT FIT!



BELOW LEFT: Mid Dunlap and Ron Rethi, clad in familiar blue jeans, take a walk in the woods with other classmates on the way to the setting for the senior class picture. BELOW RIGHT: Appliques and patches made the scene. Square-toed boots and jeans went together for the "everything goes" look. BOTTOM: Student Life included hayrides. Jeans once again set the scene for a night of frolics in the hay.

Jeans. They were not simply a fashion, but more a fact of life at Marion Center. Students were talking about "living in", not "dressing up." They were talking about a feeling, not a fashion. A trend developed toward freedom and a more natural lifestyle. That's where jeans came in.

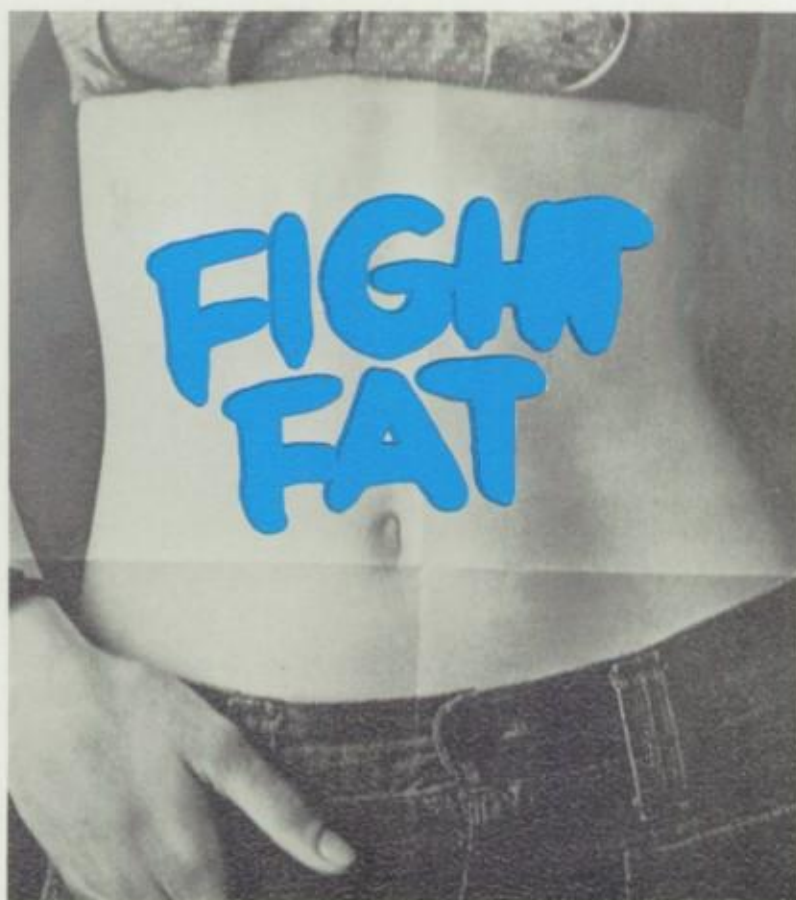


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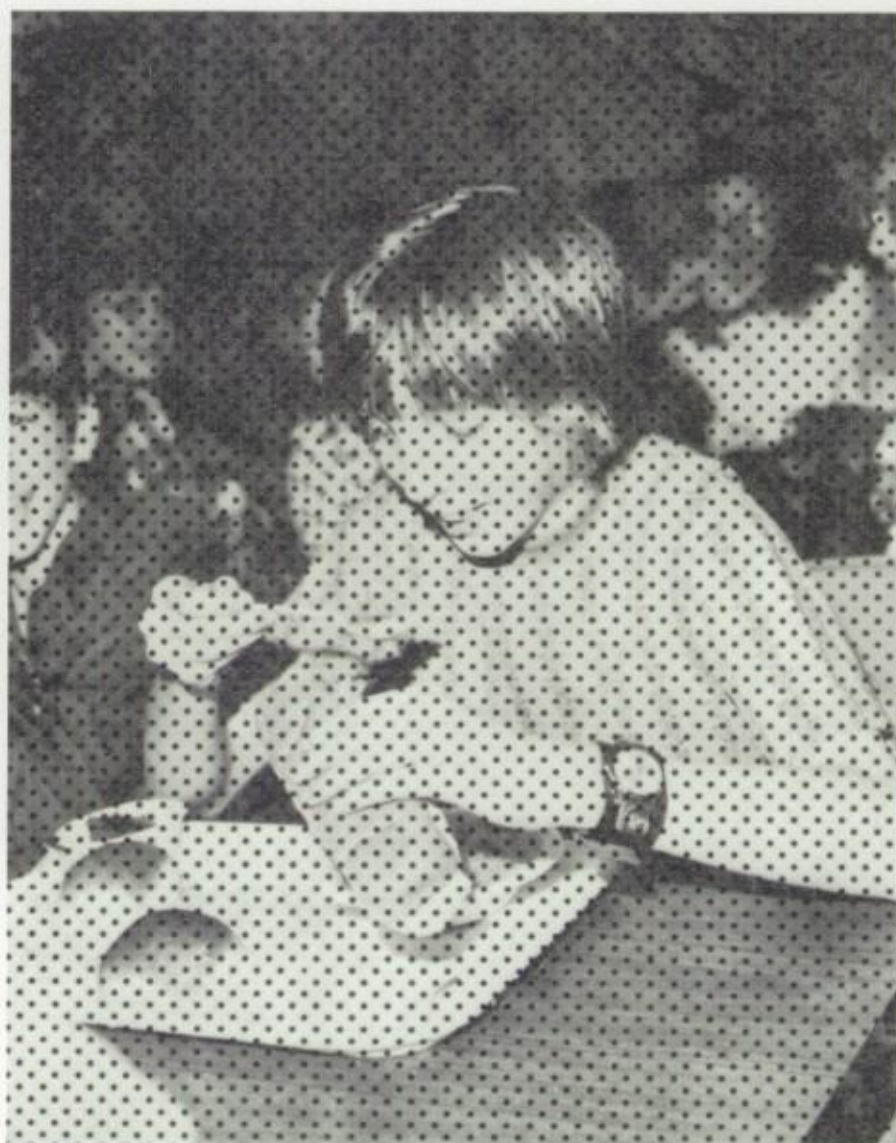
It was the universal wardrobe, if not THE uniform. The way to wear jeans was low and tight . . . the older, more tattered the better. Faded blue jeans were the hottest thing on the fashion market. Recycled jeans sold in stores for twice as much as brand new jeans. Old jeans worn to a frazzle were as precious as gold to the owner.

Yes, the blue may have bleached out, but in '74 jeans *never* faded away.

BELOW LEFT: What do you do on a boring weekend at Marion Center? The answer for Sally Caldwell and Fred Bell is "Hangin' round" the street corner looking for some action. BELOW RIGHT: Every girl tried to make jeans fit by "FIGHTING FAT." BOTTOM LEFT: Denim clothes were seen hanging up on clothes lines in the front lobby and displayed in other places throughout the school. *Centerama* staff caught the Jean Generation in action during the annual subscription campaign. BOTTOM RIGHT: Members of Mr. Fulton's Advanced Science Class stop for lunch in a dilapidated shack during their field expedition to Conemaugh Valley Syncline. Hiking was made comfortable by the usual jeans outfit.



BOOM!



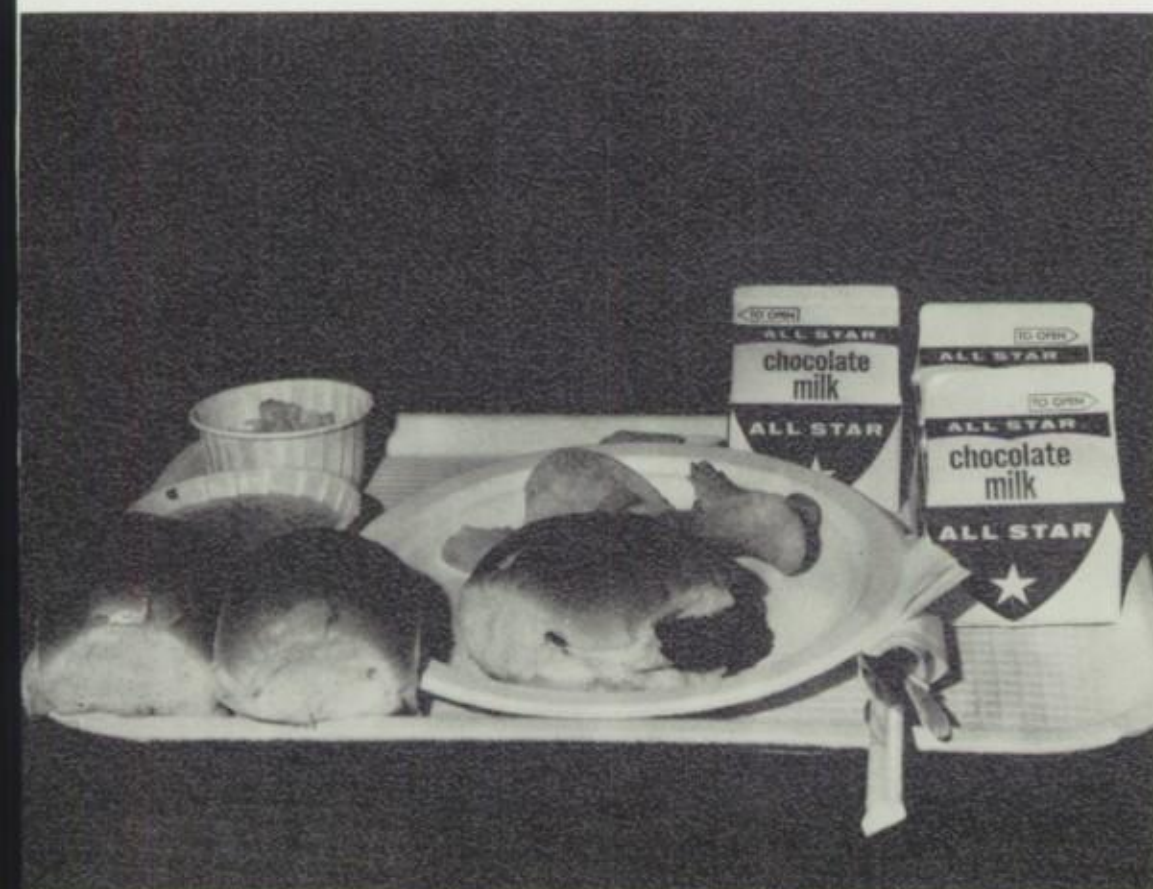
ABOVE LEFT: Teachers enjoy eating and relaxing in their new lounge. ABOVE: Bruce Long, gobbles his soup and hoagie in a rush. LEFT: Seventh grader, Allen Ruffner, drinks his milk to become "a growing boy".

Someone hit into your back with a tray. Did wonders for your back. Then you dug deep in your pocket or purse for that lunch ticket. After you began to make your way through the packed lunch line, you were faced with the problem of finding a seat. Wasn't it funny how we sat in the same area--sometimes even at the same table? Very seldom did we allow silence to reign in the cafeteria. Some tried to get away with leaving their paper trays on the table. Some got caught--and others got away free except for troubled consciences. Another pastime was making collages out of leftovers and paper.

And then the paper bags disappeared! Happy were students and teachers when the first hot lunch came on October 15, 1973. Greasy paper bags, soggy sandwiches, smashed cookies, and warm pop were all in the past.

Students on restriction were "privileged" to sit at a designated table which no one was too anxious to vacate when his restriction was over.

School lunches? Definitely dangerous! But it was worth the chance of spending a few moments together with friends and sharing an important thing in life--FOOD!



ABOVE LEFT: There are usually a few extra minutes to chat with friends and everyone takes advantage of any opportunity to visit. Mr. Stewart's watchful eyes scan to see that everything is under control. ABOVE: Richard Heberling seems to enjoy eating his hot dog. LEFT: MC's paper lunch.



RIGHT: Sneakers trucked all over the school and still managed to hold together.





KEEP ON TRUCKIN'

Despite the energy crisis and President Nixon's speeches on conserving gas and fuel M.C. students still kept on the move. All buses and field trips and after school activities were cut. Students had to walk farther, some almost a mile to catch their bus. And with the change back to Daylight Savings Time, it became even more fun to walk to the bus stop in the dark.

Trying to concentrate in a classroom where the temperature was seemingly below 0°, was an almost impossible feat. Warm sweaters, big wooly coats, and heavy argyles stabilized everyone's body heat.

ABOVE LEFT: Paul Stonebreaker and companion Andy Kerestesy try to make the cycle fit. LEFT: Feeling the crunch of the energy crisis students, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jim Nealer, Ray Pepper, Kim Tucker, Greg Rinkus, Rick Mumau, and Doug Miller, keep truckin' to school.



PEOPLE MAKE IT HAPPEN



Together . . . by themselves . . . with others . . . People got it all together. Marion Center could have never existed without people. After all, what was a high school for? They came in every size, shape, age, and form. They did weird things like climbing to the top of a mountain for a senior class picture, and playing dead for a play in English class. People learned to relate one to one, one to two, and one to many, and thus, living began to develop. Personalities made it fit, but PEOPLE MADE IT HAPPEN!



RIGHT: "Just four minutes--my hair will never dry," says Glenn Watkins.

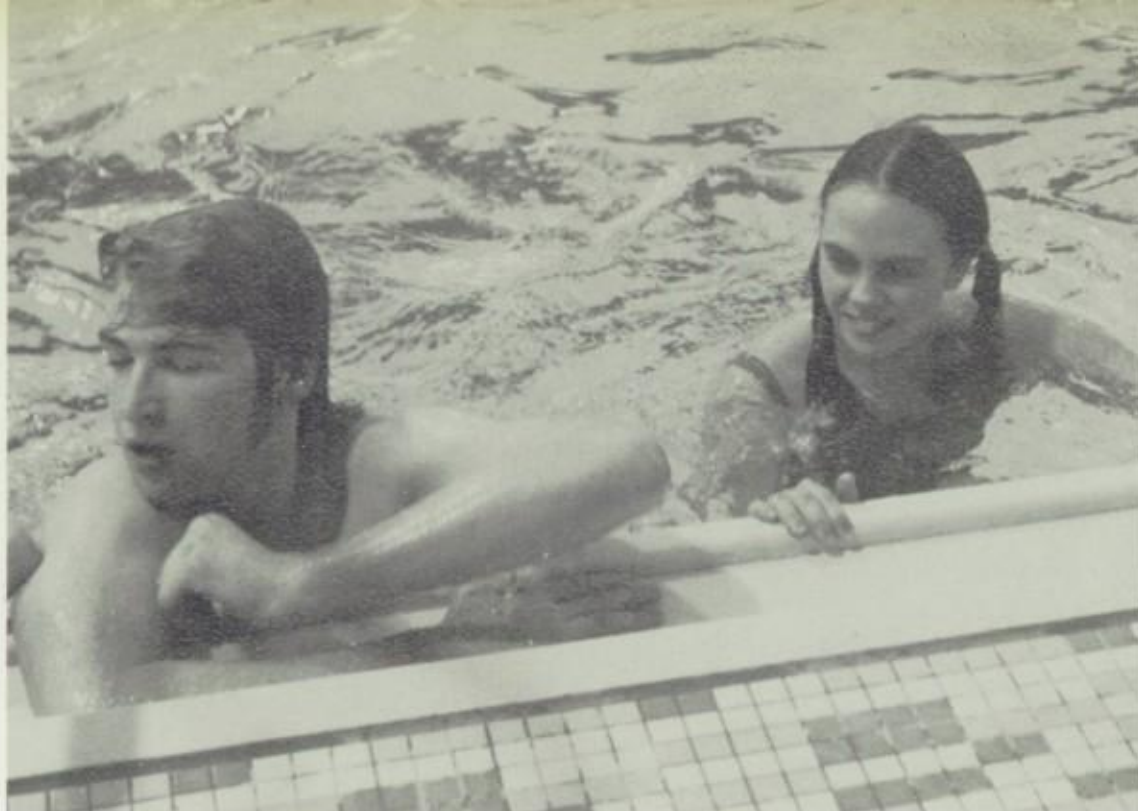
BELOW: Excitement fills faces of fifth graders as Ricky Welden dives off the starting block.

BELOW RIGHT: Sophomores practice strokes before entering the pool.

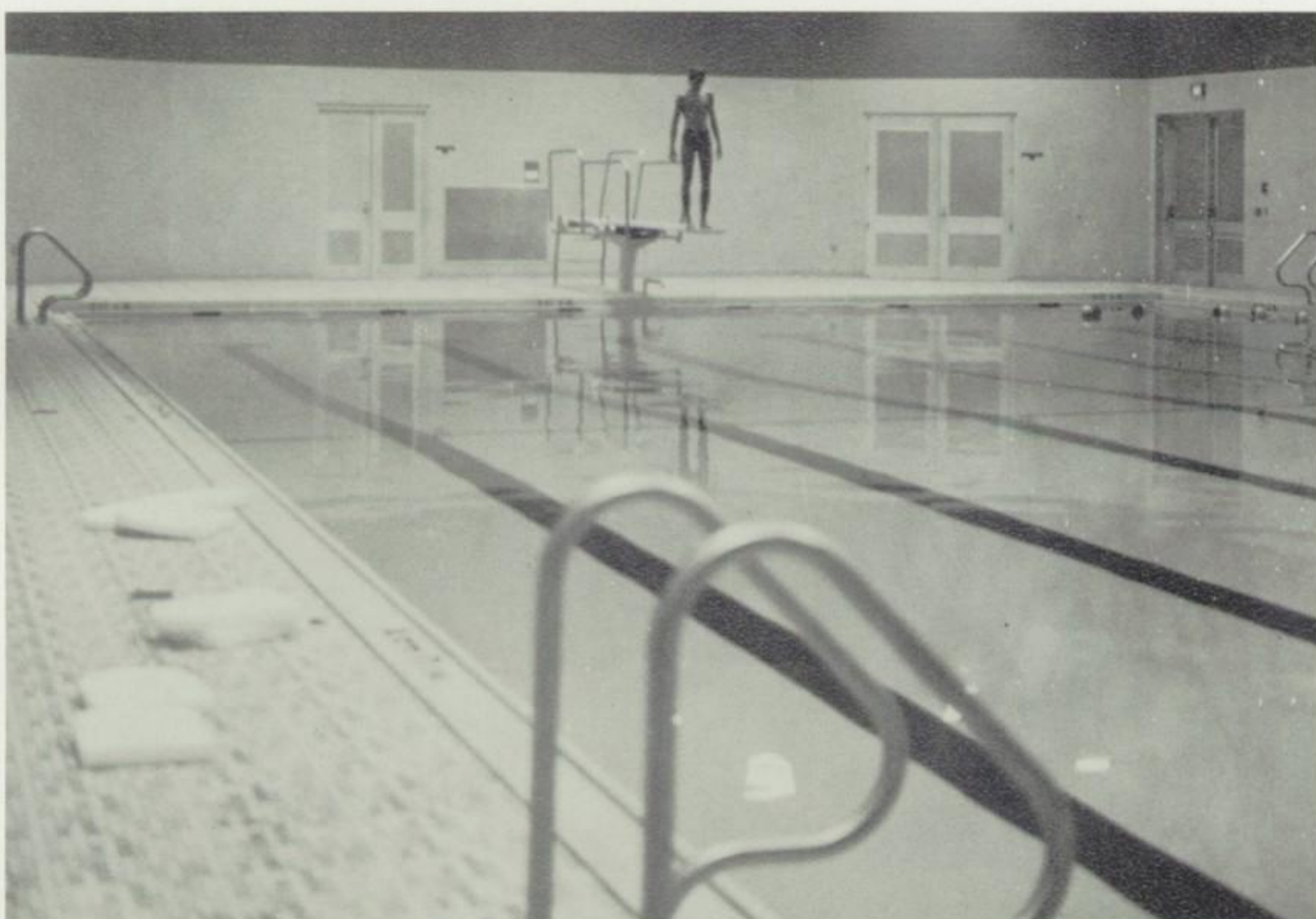


Students walking through the freezing cold halls with icicles forming on wet heads was a new sight at MC. The swimming pool was a way to keep one's self trim and ended the boring evenings of staying home and doing homework. It was a nice change from the

smelly gym locker room and the muscle breaking exercises. Our heated pool was a luxury as it was the warmest place in the whole school. Kids even drag their parents away from the TV for a Saturday night dip in the pool!



LEFT: Neil Tucker and Kim Marcoline relax after a lap across the pool.
BELOW: Our mammoth pool dwarfs Mike Renosky.



LOVE THAT BIG
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Results of

In an attempt to get the real feelings of the students, senior high students at Marion Center High School took the following survey for *Centerama* during the month of January. Some students were absent, some did not answer all the questions, and some never returned the surveys to the staff. The results of the surveys which were received appear below.

	seniors	juniors	sophomores	total
no. of students surveyed	127	139	144	409

1. When you go on dates, where do you go?
Mark all answers that apply.

	seniors	juniors	sophomores	total
movies	59	66	49	174
sports events	27	40	42	109
parking	31	50	40	121
watch T.V.	32	23	26	81
other	41	51	55	147

2. Should Nixon be impeached?

	seniors	juniors	sophomores	total
yes	64	73	71	208
no	63	56	69	188

3. Should marijuana be legalized?

	seniors	juniors	sophomores	total
yes	36	39	29	104
no	85	97	111	293

4. Do you believe in going steady?

	seniors	juniors	sophomores	total
yes	102	92	107	301
no	21	42	34	97

5. Do you like the new cafeteria lunches?

	seniors	juniors	sophomores	total
yes	27	21	51	99
no	95	116	85	296

6. Do you smoke cigarettes?

	seniors	juniors	sophomores	total
sometimes	22	25	22	69
often	21	19	14	54
never	82	93	106	282

7. Do you go to church?

	seniors	juniors	sophomores	total
sometimes	42	49	58	149
often	54	62	60	176
never	30	26	25	81

WERE" in 1974

CENTERAMA Survey

8. Have you ever cheated on a test?

	seniors	juniors	sophomores	total
yes	96	121	115	332
no	28	18	28	74

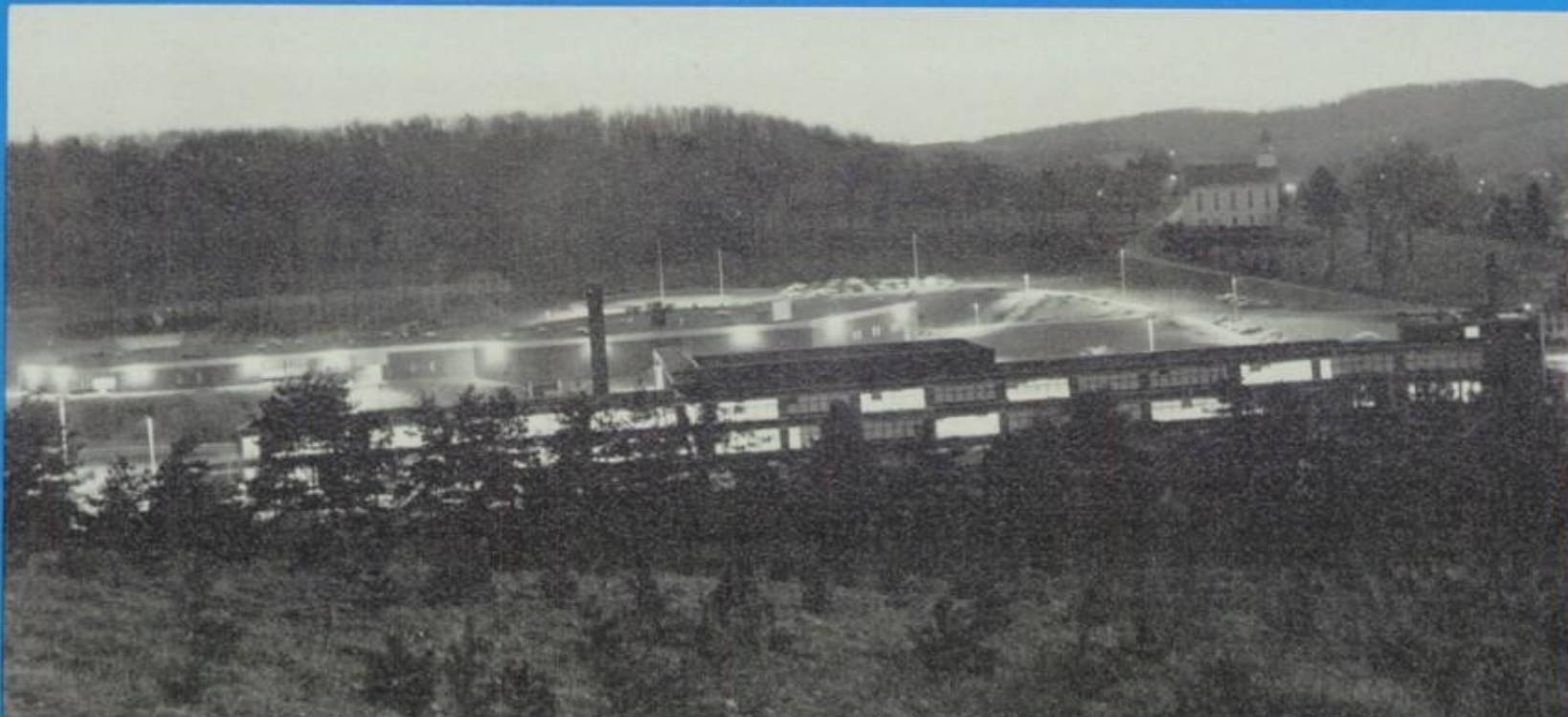
9. In a short sentence, write what you like best at M.C.

"The swimming pool"
 "BOYS!"
 "It stinks"
 "GIRLS!"
 "Social study halls"
 "Nothing"
 "chewing snuff"
 "Johnny Carson is my favorite M.C."
 "pep assemblies"
 "I like being with my friends."
 "The shorter school day"
 "Sports events"
 "June 5, 1974"
 "I like nothing about this prison-oriented school."
 "The new planetarium."
 "The terrific teachers."
 "PEOPLE"

10. How do you like coming to school in the dark?

"The same as coming in the light. I hate it."
 "Okay, but it doesn't help the fuel shortage."
 "I enjoy it immensely."
 "It's too dark to study."
 "It's a bummer!"
 "It's all right, in fact, it's great. Now you can sleep better."
 "I'd like it better if my boyfriend rode the bus."
 "Some of the teachers are still walking around in the dark after we get here."

BELOW: The Marion Center Area High School is shown just as the sun starts to rise in the morning. Students adjusted to the new system of "Walking Around in the Dark" so they could help conserve energy during the change to Daylight Savings Time.







Cheering crowds . . . serious teachers . . . lively band . . . memorable events with friends . . . student council elections.

Lunchtime snowball battles . . . championship girl's basketball team . . . The Everlasting Yellow Jacket . . . The new Planetarium . . . A farewell party for the Foreign Exchange Student, Alfredo Vivas.

These were all a part of Student Life in the unforgettable year of 1974. We enjoyed TRYING TO MAKE THEM FIT!!



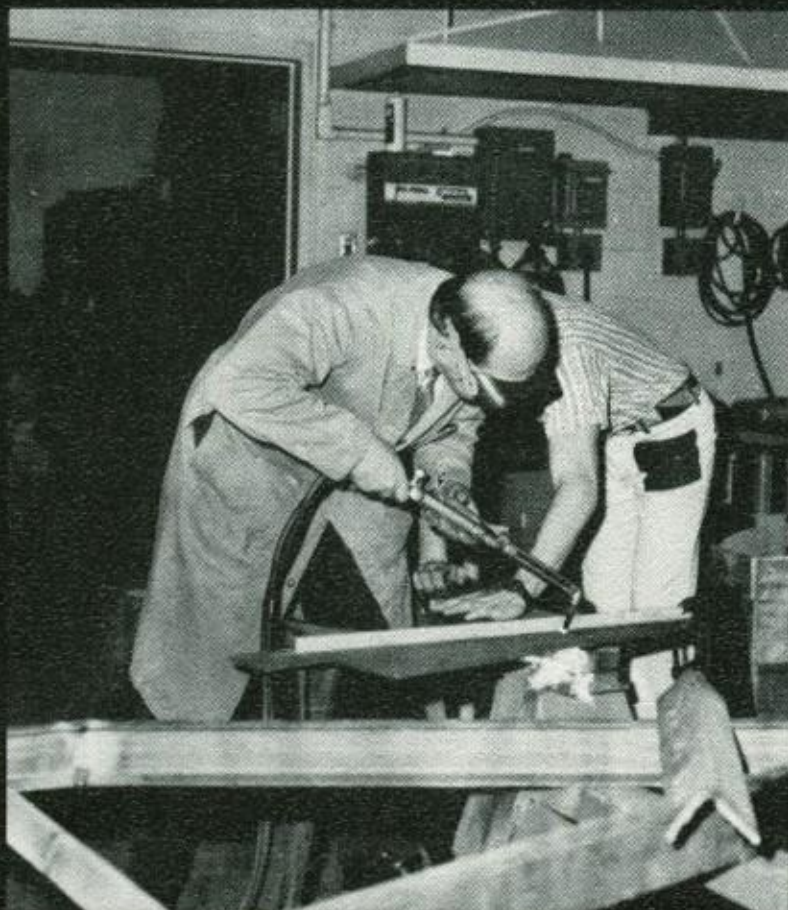


The Active '74



Activities were a big joke this year. The main problem was TIME. With the shortened school day, clubs had trouble meeting, choruses and bands had trouble practicing, and people had trouble adjusting. Most of the clubs met about three times during the year, and if you were in band or chorus, chances are that clubs were cut of the question. Most clubs weren't even organized until the second semester. Time was hard to come by. The late Jim Croe described the activities in 1974 with his song, "TIME IN A BOTTLE." He said "There never seems to be enough time to do the things you want to do, once you find them." Despite all the problems, we

TRIED TO MAKE IT FIT!



The Marion Center Senior Band, under the direction of Mr. Keith Bloom, had an excellent year. They attended parades and concerts some of which were the Ox Hill Fair, the Cookport Fair, Indiana Homecoming, the Christmas concert and many more. Two of the most important events of the year were Penn State Day, November 17, 1973 and the trip to Niagara Falls, Canada on May 10-11, 1974. The band members had two hoagie sales to help finance their trip to Canada. The Canadian trip was a glorious one enjoyed by all. Pep Band and Stage Band, made up of band members, performed at home basketball games, wrestling matches, a radio broadcast for cancer and this year hosted the annual county Stage Band Concert in April.

The summer of 1973 was hard work, but also fun. Awards were won at the Punxsutawney Groundhog Festival, Clearfield Fair, and the Sykesville Town and Country Fair.

**AND
THE BAND
PLAYED
ON!**



MEMBERS OF SENIOR BAND ARE LEFT TO RIGHT: ROW ONE: Betty Laney, Terri Warren, Becky Jobe, Rhonda Watkins, Karen Kinter, Marie Kirkland, Mary Adams, Carol George, Dennis Little, Linda Laney, Sandy Fulmer, Theresa Kiyap. ROW TWO: Becky Brocious, Linda Martin, Ruth Kastner, Tom Kinter, Carol Syphers, Karen Jobe, Roanna Shank, Sharon Doty, Russell Laney, Karen Hamill, Amy McFarland, Peggy Dick, Lisa Rethi. ROW THREE: Beverly Bence, Laurie Fairman, Alice Miloser, Jim Bruno, Dave Little, Bob Filipovich, Mark Weaver, Jim Mears, Jim Feather, Karen Johnston, Malcolm Hermann, Linda Lezanic. ROW FOUR: Steve Van Horn, Rodney Sourwine, Bill Sonni, Pat Work, Brent Griffith, Steve Receski, Jeff Knapp, Dan Bright, Tom Loughry, Randy Corosu, Debbie Lydic, Diane Mears, Bernie Stadtmiller. ROW FIVE: Tim Hood, Dave Keith, Jerry Spence, Dave Steele, John Marshall, Frank Engbert, Ron Rethi, Tom Houser, Scott Moore, Jim Zbur, Gary Neely, Ed Shank. ROW SIX: Kim Kohlhepp, Dale Deabenderfer, Henry George, Ed Zbur, Jan Gallo, Mike Lezanic, Mike Renosky, Tony Moretti, Jim Smith, Mark Pollock, Jim Thompson.



ABOVE: Above is the scene portrayed on Band Day, held at Penn State, November 17, 1973. BELOW: M. C.'s Senior High Majorettes lead the way as the members of Senior Band follow in the Indiana Homecoming Parade. TOP RIGHT: Rodney Sourwine and Mark Pollock watch intently as the Penn State football game unfolds.





ABOVE: Members of the Senior Band Majorette Squad are KNEELING: Janet Lezanic, Captain, and Patty Williams, Co-Captain. STANDING: Cheryl Receski, Cindy Zolocsik, Nancy Fairman, Sue Renosky, Peggy Minich, and Jill Hill. BELOW: Senior members of the squad are LEFT TO RIGHT: Captain Janet Lezanic, Co-Captain Patty Williams, and Peggy Minich.



SMILE, GIRLS, SMILE!



ABOVE: "We want you!" seems to be the message, but really it's part of the Senior Band Majorettes' routine at the Johnstown War Memorial on March 29, 1974.

All during the long, hard, trying practices, the advice "Smile, girls, smile!" was heard frequently. During the Senior Band Majorettes' practice sessions, they made up their routine, which was performed to Beethoven's *Fifth* and *Halo of Flies*, and then practiced, practiced, and practiced some more (always smiling!) until the routine was perfect.

On March 16, 1974, the majorettes hosted Indiana County Majorette Contest at the I.U.P. Field House. They traveled to the War Memorial in Johnstown on March 29, 1974 to participate in the contest there, winning third place with their routine.

They left the school May 10, 1974 to travel to Canada with Senior Band to participate in the Blossom Festival Parade.

The Cadet Band Majorettes spent the year gaining experience in twirling.

BELOW: The Cadet Band Majorette squad consisted of LEFT TO RIGHT: ROW ONE: Tina Bartlebaugh, Jackie Nolte, Linda Brocious, and Shirley Winebark. ROW TWO: Judy Adamson, Debbie Baker, Bev Harbrige, Candy Bartlebaugh, and Tammy Wingrove.



MC'S SHARP CADET BAND ALWAYS REMEMBERS FLATS

"4/4 time. Clarinets, remember you have three flats, ready, begin" were the instructions that flowed from the Cadet Band Director, Mr. Ralph Cribbs. "Hold it! Cut! Clarinets, you missed your E flat, now please, be more alert! Back to the beginning. Ready, begin," came the second, third, fourth, and fifth cries of their determined director. Now more than ever the Cadet Band students closely watched their music so that their sounded notes were accurate and they were careful to blend in with the other members of the progressive band. As it all paid off, "fitting in" became an important factor when it came time for parades and concerts as the Marion Center Area Cadet Band pressed for perfection in their musical talent.



ABOVE: Cadet Band Director, Mr. Ralph Cribbs, studies music for student lessons. BELOW: LEFT TO RIGHT: ROW ONE: Bill Ward, Melinda Kirk, Mark Fleming, Gary Satterlee, Troy Perkins, Tom Betts, John Spring, Jim Marshall, Mary Reken, Susan McCullough, Kim Kunkle, Raymond Riddle, Debbie Houser, Susan Biro, Don Pepper, Mark Eckenrod, Marty Neal, Roberta Kroll, Kim Coy, Nonna Wahler, June Reeger. ROW TWO: Shelby Leasure, Maureen Ryen, Larry McLean, Ken Mikesell, Gary Olson, Scott Kinter, Jim Bothell, Bob Feid, Chuck Hamill, Marianne Bruno, Debbie Adamson, Janice Foor, Wendy Neal, Brenda Belardinelli, Dan Fleming, Bill George, Brenda McCracken, Janet Sheesley. ROW THREE: Kathy Johnston, Penny Elliott, Dana Little, Brenda Fisher, Julie Stewart, Robin Weaver, John Feid, Linda Juart, Barbara Whitesel, Mary Brocious, Lori Mumau, Cindy Steele, Renee DeGastro, Tracey Missien, Debbie Trimble, Tom Frech, Ron Wetzal, Bill Lockhart, Richard Lack, Don Pepper. ROW FOUR: Kim Sourwine, Margie Heberling, Celia Elder, Wanda Frye, Tom Nealer, Mary Hill, Pam Brocious, Evie Ferra, Nancy Lezanic, Ellen Steele, Cheryl Lukehart, Cheryl Randall, Alex Biro, Richard Smith, Paul Zolocsik, Dave Laney, Pat McGahen, Fred Fyock, Wayne Black, Steven Frye, Mark Long, Tom Spring, Larry Marshall.





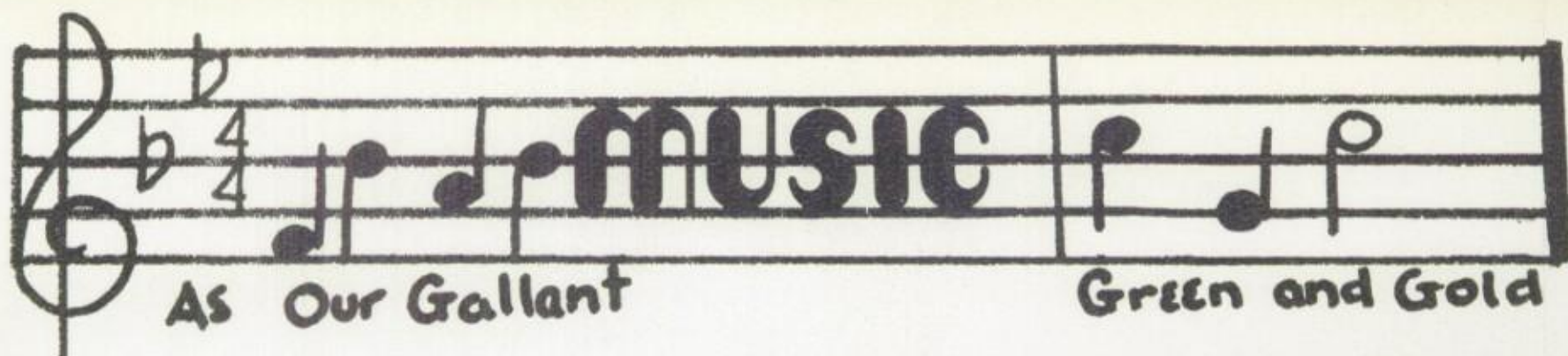
ABOVE: LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Mark Weaver, Jim Zbur, Randy Corosu, Pat Work, Ed Zbur, Keith Bloom; Director. ROW TWO: Brent Griffith, Jerry Spence, Karen Hamill, Bill Sonni, Scott Moore, Jim Feather, Bobbie Shireman. ROW THREE: Rodney Sourwine, Mark Pollock, Ruth Kastner, Jim Bruno. Not Pictured: Malcolm Hermann, Henry George. BELOW: ROW ONE: Steve Van Horn, Cheryl Randall, Ronald Wetzel, Debbie Houser, Jim Marshall. ROW TWO: Mark Long, Bill Lockhart, Cheryl Lukehart, Pam Brocious, Bob Feid, Ellen Steele, Tom Betts, Troy Perkins. ROW THREE: Steven Frye, Richard Lack, Alex Biro, Fred Fyock, Don Pepper, Scott Kinter, Marty Neal.



THE STAGE IS THE PLACE FOR MUSIC

Music. The word rang with melody as you said it. Music. Not vocal music but instrumental music was blended to make small groups of musicians become "performers of the state" as Marion Center's Junior and Senior High Stage Band members pressed for intonement with their fellow instrumentalists.

During the year the stage bands participated in the County Stage Band Festival held at the W. A. McCreery auditorium on April 10, 1974 along with six other bands from around the Indiana County. Also, one week before the festival, the Senior High Stage Band went to Indiana, Pa. for its annual Cancer Society broadcast on WDAD. It was a great year for the stage bands at MC.



Marion Center was highly endowed with singing talent as displayed by the choral groups under the direction of Mrs. Maxine Wellen. Senior Chorus, Eighth and Ninth grade Chorus, and Seventh grade Chorus sang for special programs, assemblies, and public concerts. Each year the members of Senior Chorus vote for the most valuable senior girl member and the most valuable senior boy member. The awards for 1973-74 were given to Bobbie Shireman and Mark Pollock.

BELOW: SENIOR CHORUS MEMBERS: LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Theresa Klyap, Linda Laney, Carol George, Jean Barr, Kim Marcoline, Mary Adams, Karen Kinter, Terri Warren, Wanda Coleman, Amy McFarland, Kathy Adamson, Marilyn Rearick, Donna Nichol. ROW TWO: Susan Philippi, Aggie Fairman, Sue Raspe, Cindy Ashbaugh, Rhonda Caldwell, Don Houser, Dave Little, Bob Simpson, Denny Little, Hope Pennington, Karen Tyger, Beverly Bence, Marie Kirkland, Cindy Beer. ROW THREE: Peggy Dick, Laurie Fairman, Kathy Barr, Bev Martin, Dan Yarnick, Jim Bruno, Tim Nichols, Jim Mears, Tom Wingrove, Patty Williams, Peggy Minich, Linda Tomb, Karen Jobe. ROW FOUR: Ellen Mumau, Jean Bentley, Susan Frech, Cindy Zolocsik, Rick White, Jim Zbur, Jerry Spence, Cliff Gromley, Mary Jane Simpson, Trish Lambing, Pam Smith, Bobbie Shireman. ROW FIVE: Janet Lezanic, Tina Brocious, Paula Bothel, Linda McGinnis, Bob Gilbert, Al Boden, Kim Kohlhepp, Joe Socol, John Marshall, Bonnie Lambing, Cathy Pfeil, Carolyn Schurr, Fran Hutton. ROW SIX: Kathy Abbey, Helen Doyle, Barb Griffith, Marie Simpson, Mark Pollock, Tom Bush, Jim Smith, Henry George, Debbie Lydic, Diane Mears, Andria Skoff, Toni Tucker.





ABOVE: EIGHTH AND NINTH GRADE CHORUS MEMBERS: LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Debbie Houser, Kim Coy, Georgia Yankasky, Dana Little, Shirley Winebark, LuAnn Engbert, Hazel Huey, Sandy McIntire, Pam McCullough, Wendy Neal, Debbie Adamson, Gina Gaston, Sue McCullough. ROW TWO: Barb Whitesel, Sally Lewis, Debbie Rhoades, Tammy Wingrove, Tina Bartlebaugh, Ken Mikesell, Sam Bressler, Joe Lowman, Linda Brocious, Sharon Lambing, Diane McCord, Kim Ryen. ROW THREE: Renee DeGastro, Cindy Steele, Tracy Missien, Ron Wetzel, Tom Frech, Dave White, Jeff O'Blinsky, Sharon Renosky, Kim Sourwine, Nancy Lezanic, Mary Brocious. ROW FOUR: Jacqueline Nolte, Mary Hill, Betty Jo Kammerdiener, John Stahlman, Scott Johnson, John Gandolfi, Brenda Ward, Susan McCunn, Celia Elder, Kathy Lightcap. ROW FIVE: Kelly Tucker, Margie Heberling, Bev Harbrige, Janis Lockhart, Bill Hamilton, Rich Smith, Judy Lockhart, Susan Granata, Karen Cribbs.

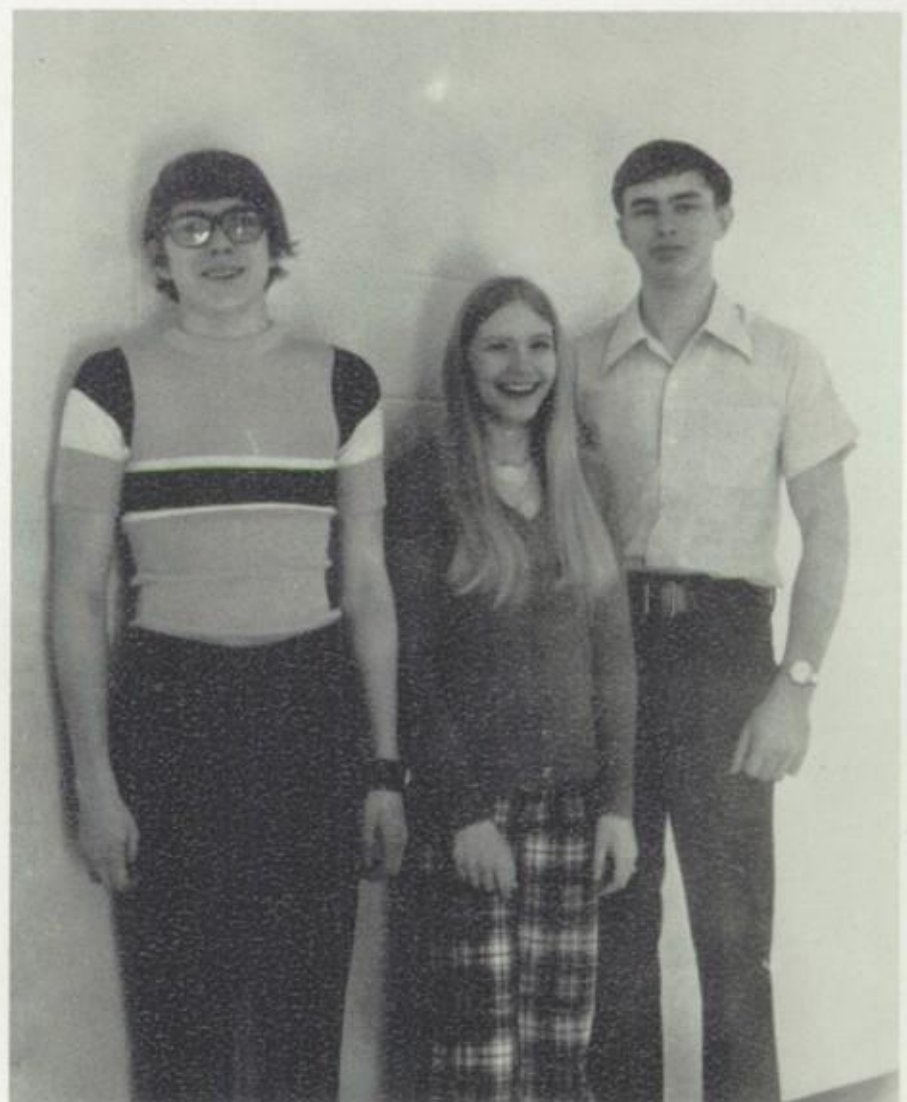
BELOW: SEVENTH GRADE CHORUS MEMBERS: LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Tawnia Wills, Kathy Marshall, Carla Wetzel, Pam Lightcap, Ben Wilson, Bob Mallory, Paula Pruner, Lori Leasure, Tammy Stumpf, Betty Wilson. ROW TWO: Donna Kessler, Brenda Belardinelli, Shelby Leasure, Carolyn Granata, Sid Ryen, Paul Wray, Dwight Ashbaugh, Nonna Wahler, Kathy Ryen, Beth Cornman, Kim Kunkle. ROW THREE: Susie Biro, Maureen Ryen, Jolene Fulmer, Patty Andrews, Ron Mears, Jeff Gress, Troy Perkins, Roberta Clark, Janice Foor, Conni Glasser. ROW FOUR: Stefanie Reel, Julie Stewart, Janet Blystone, Martha Bright, Brian Anderson, Jeff Fyock, Mark Richardson, Mary Bell, Janet Rising, Robin Weaver, Pauline Weston. ROW FIVE: Ronna Dermitt, Penny Elliott, Kathy Lightcap, pianist, Norma Lightcap, Mark Carnahan, Terry Marshall, Nancy Simpson, Bonnie Biro, Connie Hamilton, Janet Sheesley.



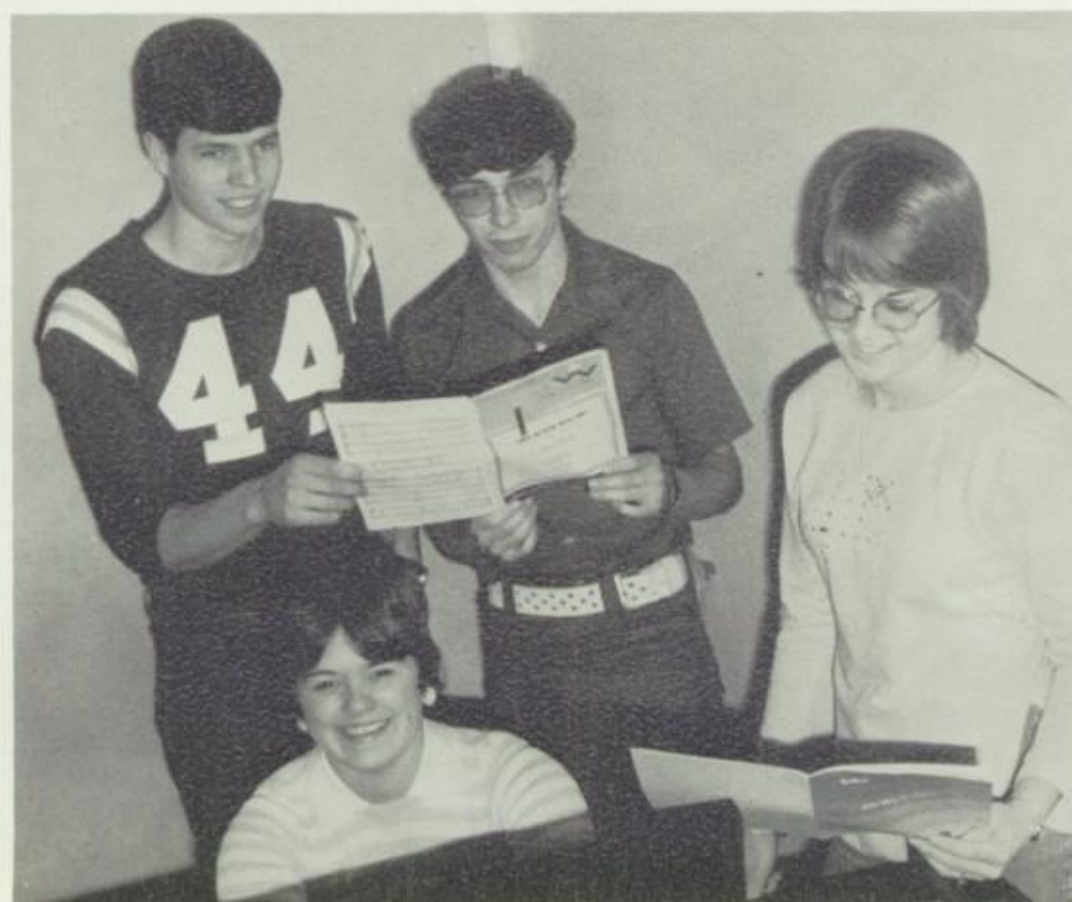
PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

The music department of Marion Center was involved in many out of school activities this year. On January 31, February 1 and 2, 1974, District Chorus was held in the Johnstown Central High School, where 50 schools participated. Later in the year, on March 14, 15, and 16, 1974, Regional Chorus was held in Saegerstown, Pa.

Being chosen for honors in the instrumental field were the members of District Orchestra and District Band, held on January 24, 25, and 26, 1974, and February 14, 15, 16, 1974 respectively. Regional Orchestra was held on February 28, March 1 and March 2, 1974. Henry George and Mark Weaver were chosen to play in Regional Band held in Meyersdale, on April 4, 5, and 6, 1974.



UPPER RIGHT: Participants of both Regional and District Orchestra are LEFT TO RIGHT: Mark Pollock, Henry George, and Jerry Spence. LOWER RIGHT: Members of District Band are LEFT TO RIGHT: Mark Weaver, Mary Adams, and Henry George. ABOVE: Members of Folk Group are SITTING: Bob Simpson. FIRST ROW: Karen Jobe and Fran Hutton. BACK ROW: Jerry Spence, Dave Little, Toni Tucker, Sue Renosky, Mark Pollock, and Henry George.



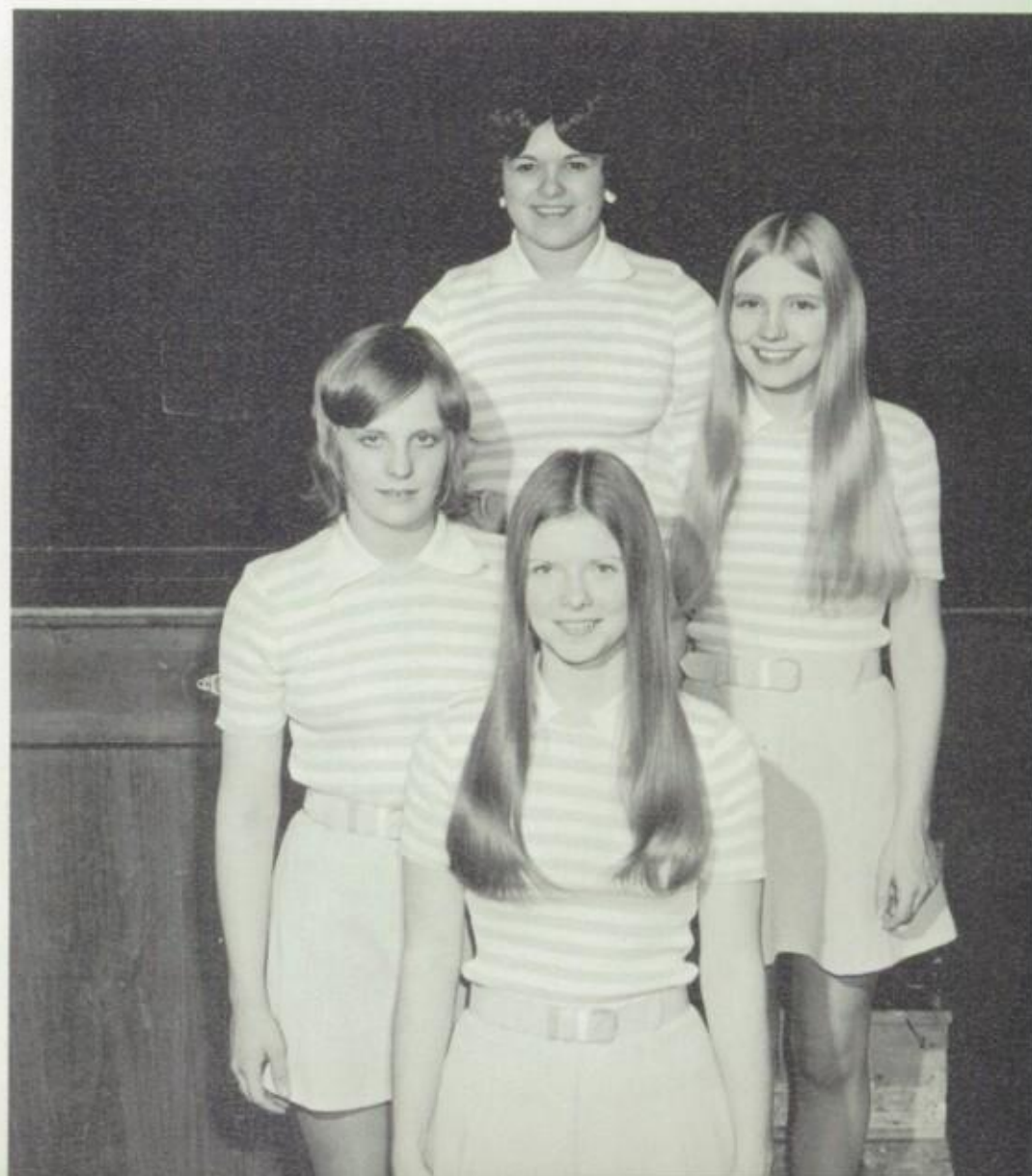
ABOVE: Members from Marion Center participating in District Chorus, along with students from 50 other schools, pose for a picture before the concert. LEFT: Participants from M.C. in District and Regional Chorus are: SITTING: Sandy Fulmer. STANDING: Mark Pollock, Dave Little, and Carolyn Schurr.

Songbirds for '74



Girls Chorus: LEFT TO RIGHT: ROW ONE: Pam Smith, Wanda Coleman, Cathy Pepper, Debbie Weiss, Billie Price, Fran Hutton, Carrie Ward, Susan Philippi, Karen Tyger, Susan Raspe, Mary Jane Simpson. ROW TWO: Bev Martin, Patricia Lambing, Susan Frech, Cathy Pfeil, Kim Marcoline, Jean Bentley, Janet Fairman, Karen Jobe, Patty Fisher, Ruth Wadding, Bonnie Brady. ROW THREE: Cindy Beers, Karen Yackuboskey, Barb Griffith, Hope Pennington, Patty Jewart, Bonnie Lambing, Marie Simpson, Kathy Abbey, Helen Doyle, Toni Tucker, Aggie Fairman. RIGHT: The Twelfth Grade Girls Quartette called THE MARIONETTES ARE LEFT TO RIGHT; ROW ONE: Marie Simpson. ROW TWO: Bobbie Shireman, Mary Adams. ROW THREE: Sandy Fulmer.

Songbirds of Marion Center under direction of Mrs. Maxine Wellen were the Girls Chorus, the twelfth grade Marionettes, twelfth grade Patriots, eleventh grade Jackettes, tenth grade Centrettes and ninth grade Stingaires. These groups provided enjoyable music arrangements at assemblies, school programs, and public concerts. Being part of such a group, these individuals learned by experience the importance of tone and harmony, and also had an enjoyable time singing together during their years of high school.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Karen Jobe, Sue Renosky, Toni Tucker, and Fran Hutton, are the members of the eleventh grade quartet, the Jackettes.

Five tenth grade girls make up the Centerettes. They are LEFT TO RIGHT: Peggy Dick, Theresa Kiyap, Linda Laney, Barb Griffith and Diane Mears.



The five members of the senior boys group, The Patriots, are LEFT TO RIGHT: Bob Simpson (seated) Mark Pollock, Henry George, Dave Little, and Jerry Spence.

The ninth grade girls group, the Stingaires, consists of LEFT TO RIGHT: Sharon Lambing, Debbie Houser, Debbie Rhoades, Karen Cribbs, Dana Little, Celia Elder, and Kelly Tucker.





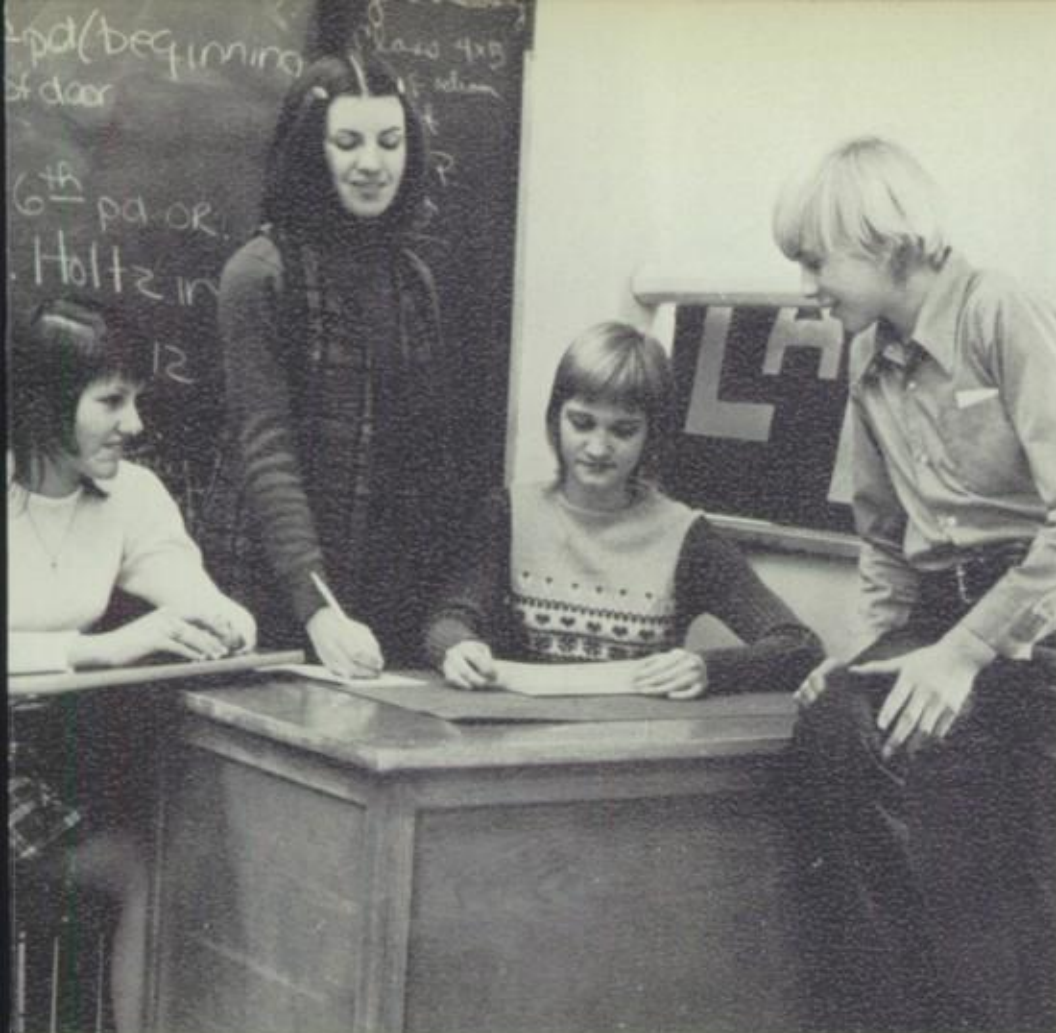
SENIOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS, LEFT TO RIGHT: ROW ONE: Roanna Shank, Fran Hutton, Betty Zolocsik, Ruth Wadding, Susan Philippi, Karen Tyger, Tom Loughry. ROW TWO: Karen Jobe, Tim Nichols, Linda Tomb, Mary Adams, Janice Marshall. ROW THREE: Janet Lezanic, Faye Yeomans, Dave Steele, Karen Kinter. ROW FOUR: Toni Tucker, Mark Weaver, Brent Griffith, Cindy Miller, Sue Renosky.

L + S + C = HONOR SOCIETY

RIGHT: Tom Loughry, President, congratulates Mary Hertz upon her induction into the National Honor Society.

L + S + C stand for Leadership, Scholarship, and Character which all add up to the qualities required to become a member of the National Honor Society. At M.C. the Honor Society got off to a late start, but once they started they accomplished a great deal. This year the induction ceremonies, the most important event of the year, was held in the new McCreery Auditorium. Sr. and Jr. Honor Societies combined their ceremonies for the first time to make this year truly a unique year and a memorable year.





The Junior National Honor Society was a very active group this year as they helped the Easter Seals Campaign by collecting money from the Marion Center residents. Members also sold recipe cards and note paper in order to raise money for their own organization. This money was used to treat the ninth grade members to a dinner and also helped to pay for their induction ceremonies.

LEFT: OFFICERS OF JR. HONOR SOCIETY, LEFT TO RIGHT: Cheryl Lukehart, Vice President; Ellen Steele, Secretary; Marcia Tomb, President; Dave White, Treasurer.

JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY EXCELLS

BELOW: JUNIOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS, LEFT TO RIGHT: Bob Berkey, Dave White, Miss Beverly Grau, Advisor; Marcia Tomb, Karen Cribbs, Ellen Steele, Cheryl Lukehart.





UNDERCLASSMEN MEMBERS OF LIBRARIANS ARE LEFT TO RIGHT: ROW ONE: Mrs. Aul, Advisor, Lorri Ferringer, Diane Repko, Susan White, Betty Zolocsik, Kathy Lightcap, Janis Lockhart. ROW TWO: Ethel Pennington, Lorraine Blystone, Mary Jane Simpson, Linda Rising, Linda Martin, Gail Reeger, Cindy Deeds. ROW THREE: Sharon Lambing, Debbie Rhoades, Nancy Lezanic, Kelly Tucker, Pam Brocious, Evie Ferra, Judy Adamson, Andria Skoff. ROW FOUR: Mary Jane Ferringer, John Stahlman, Pam Shields, Mary Jo Pollack, Judy Lockhart, Anthony Aul, Rick Kinter, Cindy Zolocsik, Jan Marshall, Dawn Kersetter, Diane Mears, Becky Brocious, Terri Warren, Alice Miloser, Marcie Fedor, Nancy Kowchuck, Debbie Smith, Kathy McMillen, Connie Juart, Cindy Olson, Laurie Fairman, Cindy Miller, and Mrs. Taylor, Advisor.

Library aides were needed more than ever this year even though the library was not opened until December 17, 1973. The "library" had a new and different name; it was now called the Instructional Material Center. When a student asked for magazines the aides had to go up a long flight of steps to the magazine section. It was just like Jack and the Beanstalk. Books on and off the shelf quicker than Mrs. Taylor could yell "Get out!" The librarians had a party on May 8, 1974, for which they brought in covered dishes filled with goodies. Remember all this was what used to be the school's cafeteria.

The sponsors of Librarians were Mrs. Marjorie Taylor and Mrs. Isabelle Aul.

THE SENIOR MEMBERS OF LIBRARIANS ARE LEFT TO RIGHT: Randy Lockard, Rosie Gmys, Sheree Long, Sharon Coleman, Denise Repko, Marie Simpson, Kathy Barr, Kathy Adamson, Steve Receski, Helen Doyle, Tom Bush, Dave Johnston, Don Houser, Janet Lezanic, Jeff Burns. Absent when picture was taken were Tina Brocious, Paula Bothel, and Bonnie Lambing.

TALL TALES FOR THE LIBRARIANS



HISTORIANS FOR LIBERTY

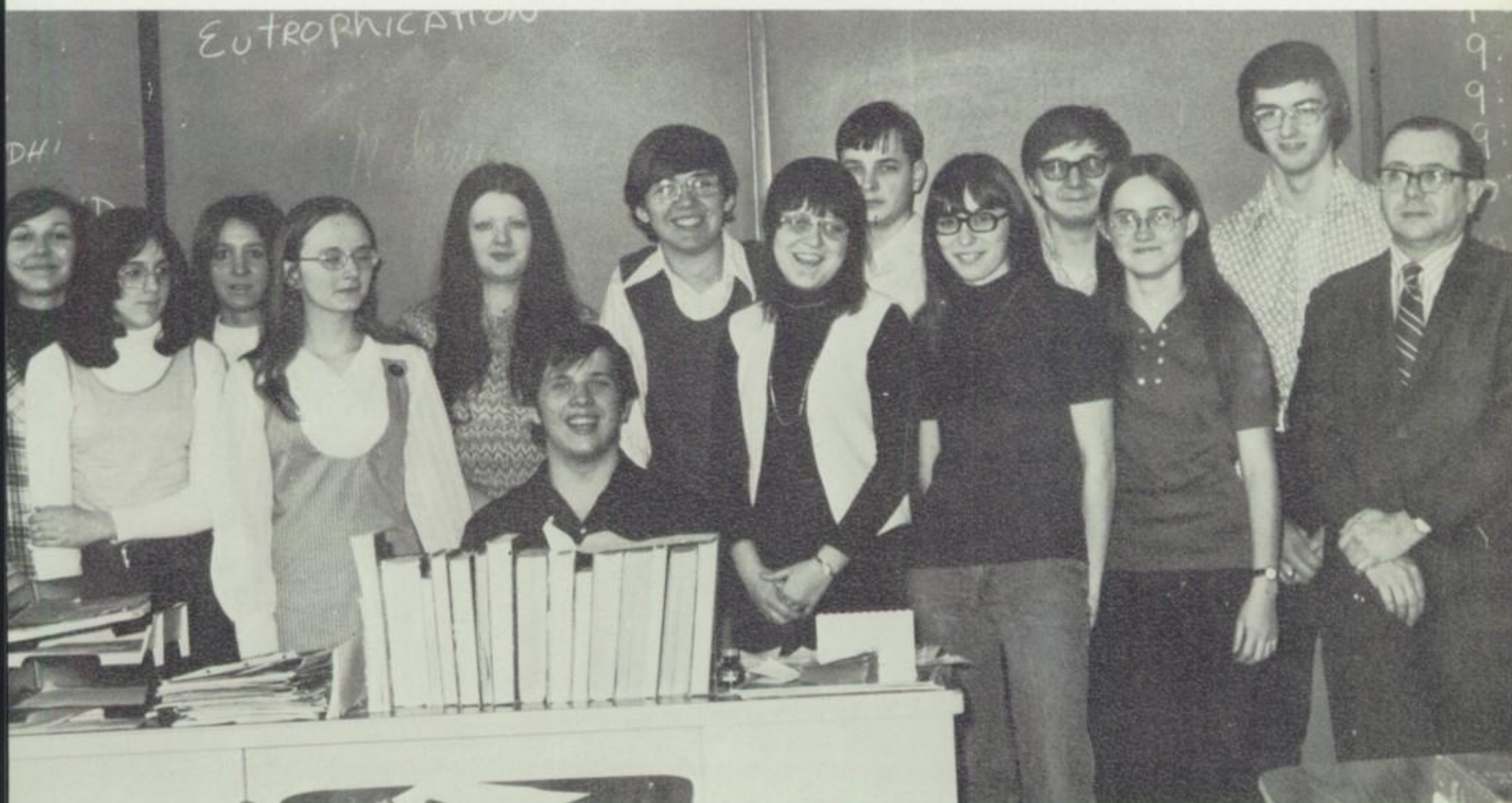


The historians took you on a trip through a Time Tunnel. On their way they passed many historical events such as Watergate, Two World Wars, Oh, yes! There we were — our famous first President! George Washington was noted for his honesty. When he was a boy, he chopped down his father's cherry tree and in the 1974 version Euell Gibbons ate it! On the way back we met Patrick Henry who was fighting for our Liberty. All Americans remembered his famous last words which were, "Give me Liberty or give me death!"

The Historians went to Seven Springs on April 26, 27, 1974 for a Pennsylvania Federation of Junior Historians Convention. The sponsor was Mr. Richard E. Miller.

Here is the magazine the Historians used monthly at their meetings.

The members of Historians are LEFT TO RIGHT: ROW ONE: Denise Doyle, Bonnie Brady, Roger Lippert, Kathy Adamson, Kathy Barr, Janet Minser, Mr. Richard Miller, Advisor. ROW TWO: Dawn Kersetter, Patty Fisher, Peggy Lewis, Richard Baker, Ricky Kinter, Randy Lockard, and Al Boden.





CENTERAMA STAFF & PHOTOGRAPHERS FACE "HEAVY PROBLEMS".

LEFT: *Centerama* staff editors Sue Henrickson, Linda Tomb, and Sandy Fulmer



The *Centerama* staff and photographers faced many problems dealing with the compiling and completion of the '74 edition of *Centerama*. Clubs started late, shortened days, lack of funds, early dismissals because of weather conditions and deadlines to meet were just a few of the problems. The year wasn't all bad. The entire staff participated in a yearbook assembly on October 26-29, 1973. The assemblies explained the reason for the raise in price to \$7.00 a copy. At the end of the assembly, 650 orders were received. The entire staff went to a yearbook seminar at Slippery Rock State College on September 28, 1973. The editors went to Ohio University to attend a workshop during the summer, to bring back new ideas for *Centerama* '74



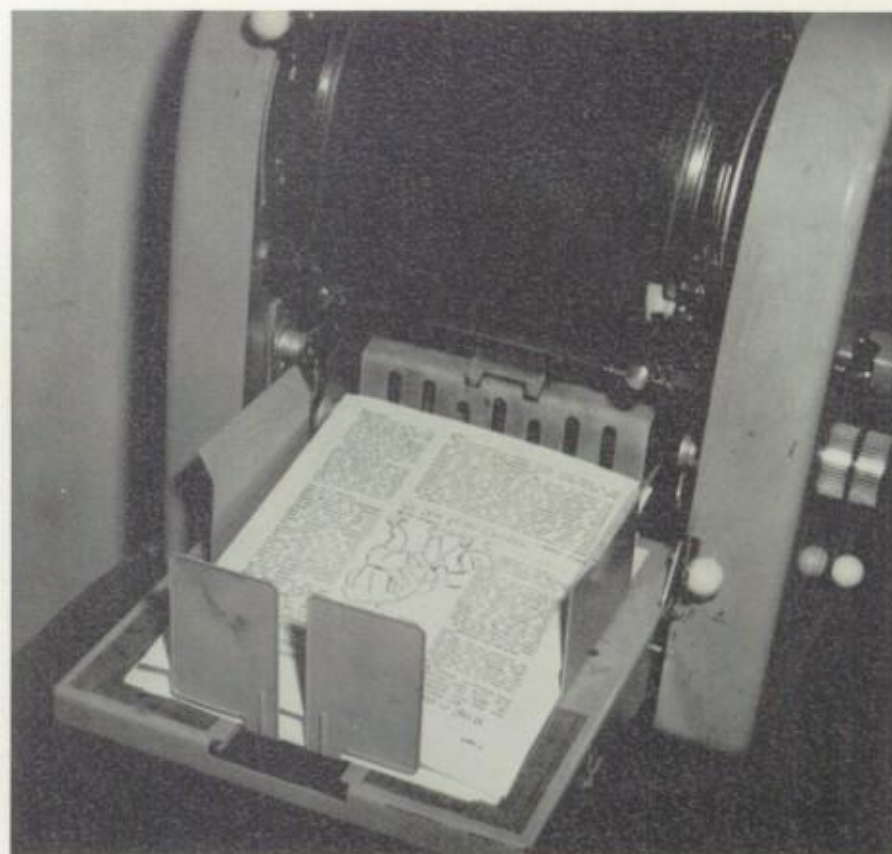
PHOTOGRAPHERS, ABOVE: ROW ONE: Tom Loughry, Carolyn Schurr, Pete Gualtieri, Marty Doyle, ROW TWO: Ed Zbur, Dave Johnston, Jeff Burns, Dan Bright, Mike Irvin.
 BELOW: EDITORIAL STAFF, ROW ONE: Bob Gahagan, Dave Hartz, Jeff Burns, Mike Irvin, Dan Bright, Dave Johnston, Al Boden, Pete Gualtieri, ROW TWO: Karen Kinter, Carolyn Schurr, Ruth Kastner, Sue Renosky, Sue Henrickson, Connie Juart, Debbie Yackuboskey, Sharon Coleman, Sandy Fulmer, Theresa Klyap, Linda Tomb.



YELLOW JACKET PUTS IT OUT

The *Yellow Jacket* played a major role in letting the student body know the news of the school. Gathering news of sports, assemblies, and special activities was an everyday job of the staff of our school paper. The hard work, long hours, and extensive coverage made our paper welcome and ready by many students and faculty members.

Before any publication, Mr. Richard Miller, the advisor, approved all articles that made up the *YELLOW JACKET*. The paper rolled off the press twice each month.



BELOW: YELLOW JACKET STAFF; LEFT TO RIGHT: ROW ONE: John Dell Antonio, Ted Nastase, Doug Himes. ROW TWO: Roger Lippert, Ruth Wadding, Sheree Long, Jean Bentley, Bonnie Lambing, Lisa Rethi, Bonnie Brady. ROW THREE: Cindy Dilts, Anthony Aul, Pat Fisher, Betty Zolocsik, Rick Kinter, Rick Baker, Frank Olma, Randy Lockhart.





QUILL AND SCROLL SETS HIGH STANDARDS

To be a member of the Raymond W. Munnell Chapter of Quill and Scroll Society one must have attained placement in the upper third of his respective classes. This was not something to be taken lightly, for it was quite an accomplishment in this institution! Also, one must have the recommendation of his or her advisor. Of course, to have the recommendation one had to work very hard in his field of endeavor on the school's newspaper or yearbook. So, apparently, a person who achieved membership in Quill and Scroll was quite worthy, indeed. Sponsors for this august group were Mr. Richard E. Miller and Mrs. Marjorie M. Null.



ABOVE LEFT: QUILL AND SCROLL SOCIETY; LEFT TO RIGHT: ROW ONE: Debbie Yackuboskey, Linda Tomb, Sandy Fulmer. ROW TWO: Sheree Long, Sue Henrickson, Bonnie Brady. ROW THREE: Carolyn Schurr, Mary Hertz, Patty Fisher. ROW FOUR: Tom Loughry, Karen Kinter, Sue Renosky. ROW FIVE: Rick Baker, Bob Gahagan, Mike Irvin. ROW SIX: Alfred Boden, Dave Hartz, Ed Zbur. ROW SEVEN: Roger Lippert, Rick Kinter.

LEFT: The officers of Quill and Scroll Society, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Irvin, historian; Karen Kinter, vice president; Linda Tomb, president; Carolyn Schurr, secretary; and Tom Loughry, treasurer; look over the history of the Quill and Scroll Society at Marion Center.



VARSITY CLUB ACKNOWLEDGES GIRL ATHLETES

ABOVE: MEMBERS OF VARSITY CLUB, LEFT TO RIGHT ON THE STEPS: ROW ONE: Rick Lippert, Ben Biss, Sue Renosky, Linda McGinnis, Cindy Miller, Linda Lezanic, Tina Brocious, Tom Bush, Tim Nichols. ROW TWO: Jan Gallo, Mike Irvin, Mike Lezanic, Bernie Stadtmiller, Don Mottorn. ROW THREE: Delbert McKee, Augie Santini, Tom Loughry. ROW FOUR: Rodney Shemo, Joe Socol, Dave Simpson, Steve LaVan. ROW FIVE: Bob Gahagan, Mike Renosky, Tony Moretti, Joe Dalessio. ROW SIX: Brent Griffith, Tim Hood, Jim Nealer. SITTING ON THE WALL: Bob Gilbert, Roger Lippert, Jeff Burns, Ted Ryen, Jim Smith, Frank Engbert, Gregg Rinkus, Rick White, Fred Bell, Mike Misko, Doug Himes, John Dell Antonio. STANDING ON THE WALL: Bill Pruner, Steve Receski, Chuck Williams, Bob Ferringer, Rick Mumau, Al Reken. RIGHT: Chuck, get your "ass" moving.

Varsity Club was one of the largest clubs in our school. As in the past the members of Varsity Club were responsible for the purchasing of new jackets for the members who certainly earned them. To earn this money members sponsored many activities. Among these were: hat sales, shirt sales, football jersey sales; and last but not least, they sponsored the bi-annual donkey basketball game. Women's Lib finally broke through the concrete barrier and benefits were given to five newly admitted *Ms-s-s-s-s*. Mr. Frank Palilla sponsored this athletic group.





These were the guys known as the "behind the scene boys" because they were the people who ran movie projectors, film strips, tape recorders, sponsored by Mr. Marion Keith. These boys learned basic advanced techniques of repairing and using audio-visual equipment which fit into the individual classrooms in order to make MC a better place in which to learn!

LEFT: MEMBERS OF AV CLUB ARE LEFT TO RIGHT: ROW ONE: Don Houser, Dave Lydic, Bob Simpson, Ray Anderson, Rich Good, John Lingenfelter, Rich Wheeler, Bill Sonni, Bill Martinak. ROW TWO: Joe Dalessio, Bill Allison, Dave Steffy, Roger Pardee, Anthony Aul, Jim Buterbaugh.

NEW FACILITIES AID AV CLUB



Advanced Science club was open to all senior high students. It served to fill the gap between the material covered in science classes and the students' interests. Advanced science club also allowed students to experiment on various concepts learned in Science classes such as the miniature computer minivac. Mrs. Elizabeth Dell Antonio was the sponsor for the 1973-74 school term.

LEFT: MEMBERS OF ADVANCED SCIENCE CLUB ARE LEFT TO RIGHT: ROW ONE: Rhonda Caldwell, Mark Weaver, Dan Yarnick, Karen Adamson, John Marshall, Frank Oblinsky, Bill Strong. ROW TWO: Frank Olma, Ron Rethi, Steve Receski, Mrs. Elizabeth Dell Antonio, Tom Kinter. ROW THREE: Dennis Repko, Kim Kolhlepp, Dan Bright, Henry George, Sherwood Frederick, Brent Griffith, Gerry Wells, Don Houser.

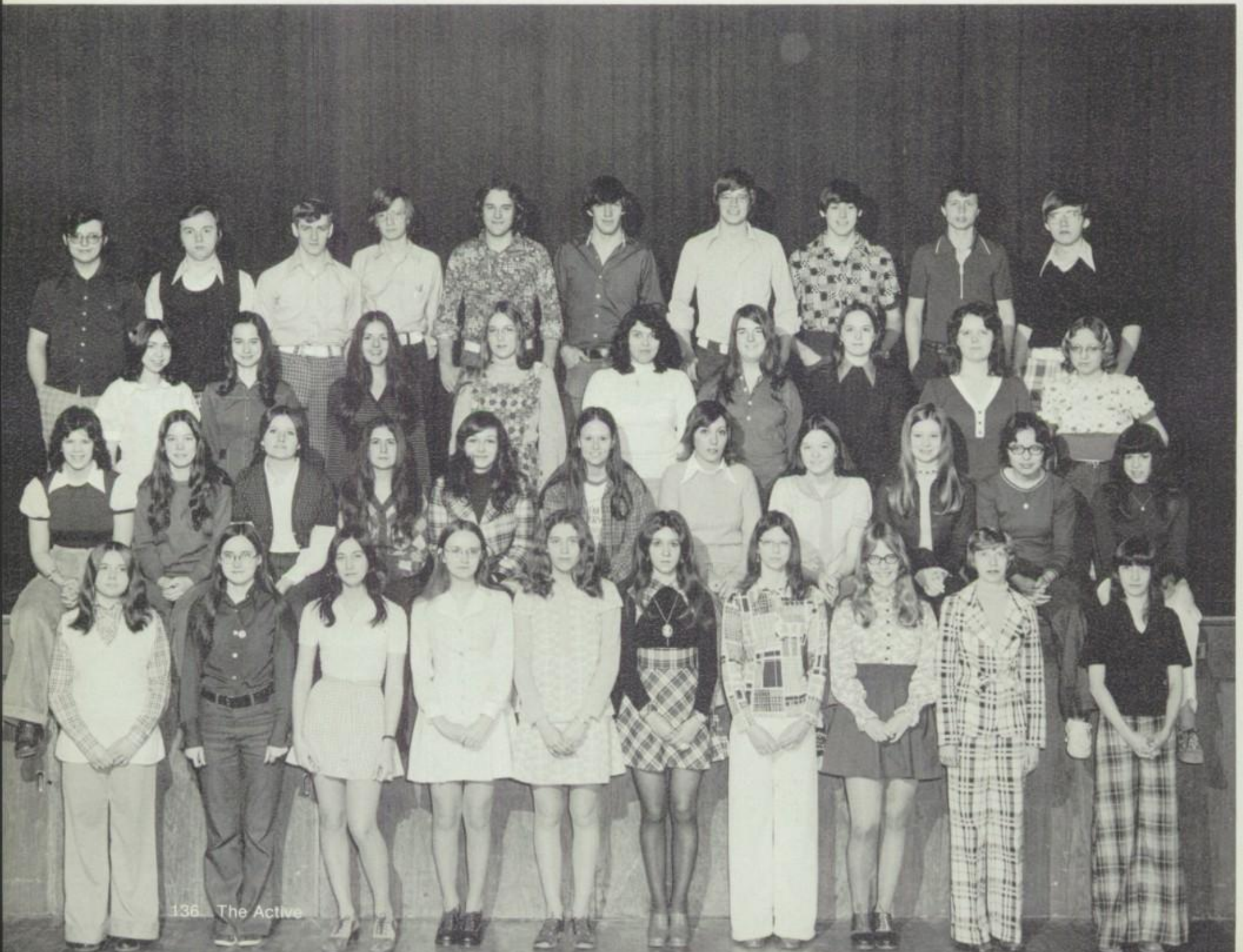
ADVANCED SCIENCE CLUB COMPUTES VIA MINI-VAC

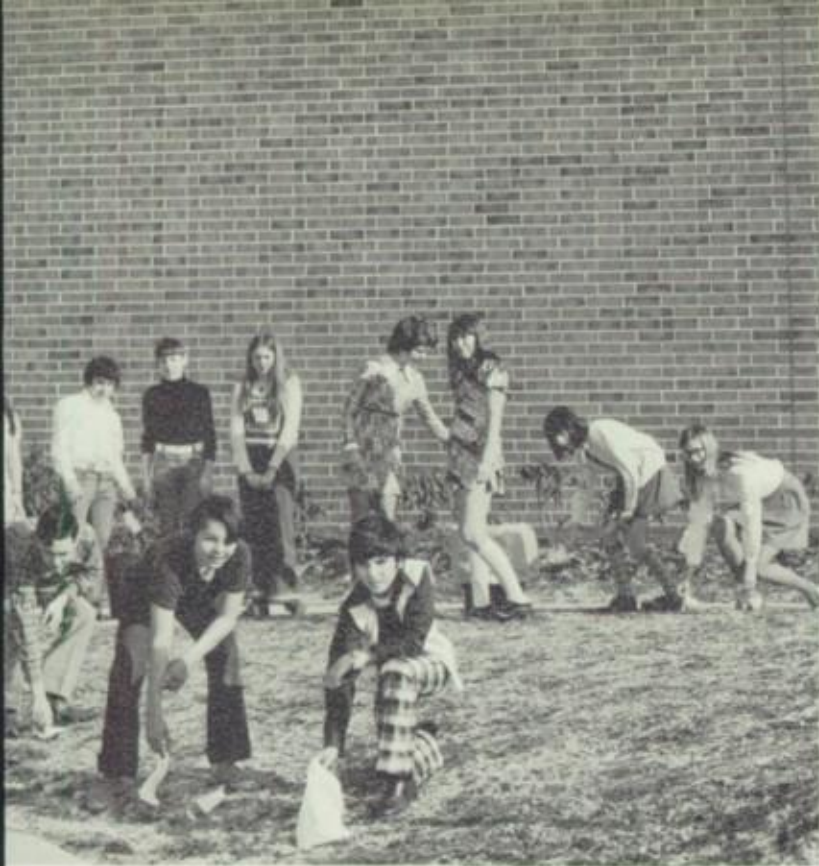
SENIOR DRAMATICS PRODUCES *THE SKELETON WALKS*

Senior Dramatics Club under the supervision of Mrs. Carolyn Wise boasted approximately fifty members. The club produced a play this year. All members of the club were eligible to try out for the play. The play, *The Skeleton Walks*, was a mystery-comedy and was presented on May 16 and 17, 1974. The club held various sales throughout the year to finance the play and to build flats and purchase props which were greatly needed.



The members of Senior Dramatics are: LEFT TO RIGHT: ROW ONE: Cindy Dilts, Janet Minser, Cindy Beer, Bonnie Brady, Beverly Bence, Patty Fisher, Jeannie Blackburn, Linda Fowles, Sharon Coleman, and Donna Coleman. ROW TWO: Karen Adamson, Carrie Cleland, Pam Smith, Wanda Coleman, Dawn Kerstetter, Norma Frew, Sheree Long, Carol Helman, Linda Tomb, Linda Martin, and Jean Patsiga. ROW THREE: Jeannie Bentley, Susan Frech, Toni Tucker, Kim Tucker, Kathy Abbey, Barb Griffith, Diane Mears, Bonnie Lambing, and Mary Plavi. ROW FOUR: Don Houser, Bob Simpson, Duane Greene, Bill Martinak, Jeff Tucker, David Lydic, Roger Pardee, Anthony Aul, Pat Richardson, and Rick Baker.





KEEPING MC BEAUTIFUL

Ecology Club organization was delayed this year due to the late starting of all clubs. The members' main project throughout the year was the Recycling Program which was held once a month. They filled their Saturday mornings by bundling papers, crushing glass, and separating cans. Their efforts were worthwhile and participants were commended for their hard labor. The project had grown considerably since it began. The club was under the supervision of Mr. Donald Stear.

The Junior High Ecology Club members helped with various projects throughout the year. They were under the direction of Mr. John Fulton.

The Jr. Ecology Club members are: LEFT TO RIGHT: ROW ONE: Donna McMillen, Jim Stiver, Harry Wray, Scott Brandenburg. ROW TWO: Tom Shankle, Bill Vatter, Don Hetrick, Tawnia Wills, John Kunkle, Bill Heberling. ROW THREE: Scott Johnson, Marcia Tomb, Brenda Belardinelli, Scott Kinter, Randy Stear, Jeannette DeHaven, Ronna Dermitt, Bonnie Biro, Carla Wetzel, and Nonna Wahler.

The members of Ecology Club are: LEFT TO RIGHT: KNEELING: Rose Gmys, Brenda Airgood, and Ted Nastase. STANDING: Toni Tucker, Kathy Zombotti, Sandy Painter, Mary Hertz, Jean Bentley, Agnes Fairman, Karen Holiday, Sherwood Frederick, and Debbie Novallis.





LEFT TO RIGHT: ROW ONE: Pam Shields, Cindy Dilts, Kathy Kowchuck, Kathy Adamson, Wanda Coleman, Karen Adamson, Carrie Cleland, Denise Trunzo. ROW TWO: Jean Barr, Peggy Frye, Sue Henrickson, Bonnie Brady, Cathy McMillen, Carol Smith, Dawn Kerstetter. ROW THREE: Fran Hutton, Janet Fairman, Debbie Yackuboskey, Renee Lippert, Becky Jobe, Toni Tucker. ROW FOUR: Patty Jewart, Karen Jobe, Debbie Smith, Marilyn Rearick, Jeanne Bentley, Shelly Howells, Ranie Cleland. TOP ROW: Patty Fisher, Mr. Robert Stewart, and Kathy Barr.

M.C.'S EFFICIENT USHERETTES

M.C.'s very efficient Usherettes spent many nights throughout the 1973-74 athletic season performing a valuable service under the direction of Mr. Robert Stewart. Activities that were included in the Usherettes' duties were selling and taking tickets at basketball games and wrestling matches, operating the concession stand and aiding with graduation ceremonies. The new Usherettes received their jackets and Usherette emblem and the senior Usherettes were presented with charms for their hard work and dedication.

Head Usherette Kathy Barr takes ticket from spectator the night of a basketball game on our home floor.





LEFT TO RIGHT: ROW ONE: Jerry O'Hara, Rodney Sourwine, Rick Lippert, Becky Nastase, Paula Bothel, Peggy Minich, Denise Trunzo, Kim Lesser, Mrs. Barbara Treeese, Advisor; Carol Taylor, Jeanne Broskin, Denise Repko, Trish Richardson, Debbie Pollack, Pat Williams. ROW TWO: Duane Greene, Gary Neely, Diane Repko, Marcie Fedor, Betty Laney, Cindy Marshall, Janet Lezanic, Pat Wetzel, Ellen Mumau, Alice Miloser, Kim Kanaba, Cindy Dilts, Rick Baker. ROW THREE: Debbie Weiss, Ranie Cleland, Linda McGinnis, Aggie Fairman, Kathy Kowchuck, Marianne Kuffa, Jan Shick, Martha Zolocsik, Becky Jobe, Renee Lippert, Carol Smith, Carol Zubalik, Donna Neese, Wanda Coleman, Tina Brocious, Marilyn Rearick, Corona Garsick, Marie Rearick, Wanda Covatch. ROW FOUR: Carol Syphers, Bonnie Brady, Jan Marshall, Bev Martin, Cheryl Receski, Debbie Leasure, Peggy Lewis, Dawn Kerstetter, Patty Fisher, Kathy Renz, Marsha Zolocsik, Barb Griffith, Sharon Doty, Diane Mears, Linda Gerber, Becky Brocious, Debbie Smith, Valerie Frazee, Bev Bence, Esther Kirkland, Karen Johnston, Vicky Stewart, Josie Miloser, and Lynne Andrie.

FBLA LEADING AMERICA'S BUSINESS

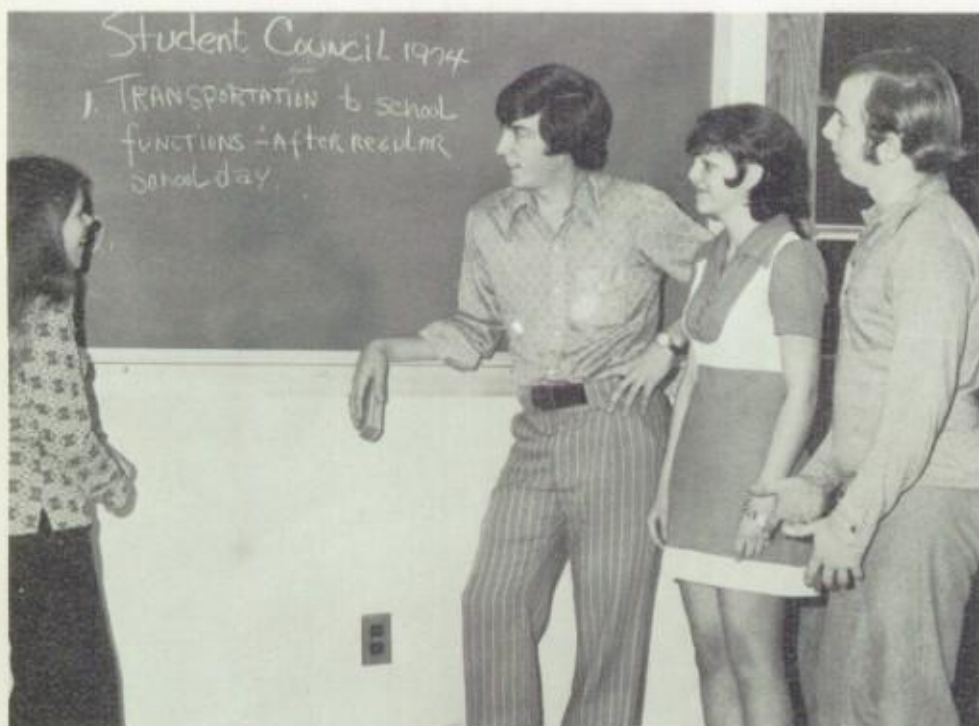


FBLA OFFICERS: LEFT TO RIGHT: Cindy Zolocsik, Corresponding Secretary; Marilyn Rearick, Recording Secretary; Tina Brocious, President; Martha Zolocsik, Vice President; Rick Lippert, Treasurer; Lynne Andrie, Historian.

Future Business Leaders of America, FBLA, sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Treeese was a very active club this year. One of the many activities included attending a business workshop at the I.U.P. campus in November, 1973 to hear speakers on the subjects of business opportunities, business equipment, and fund raising ideas. FBLA also sold placemats, stationery, and file cards to earn money in order to attend state competition in Lancaster, Pennsylvania in May, 1974. Before going to state competition, FBLA members had to first compete at Region 3 competition which was held at the Indiana Sr. High School on March 30, 1974. Some goals of FBLA are to promote business opportunities, to prepare members to be efficient and responsible in their business careers, and to demonstrate leadership qualities not only in school, but also in community situations.



Members of Student Council are LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Bob Simpson, Brent Griffith, Jeanne Broskin, and Gail Reeger. ROW TWO: Jeff Houser, Jim Marshall, Marianne Bruno, Kathy McMillen, Mary Jo Pollack, John Charles, and Troy Perkins. ROW THREE: Janice Foor, Greg Lezanic, Sue Riddle, Tina Bartlebaugh, Kathy Kowchuck, Dennis Ray, and Jim Bothell. ROW FOUR: Becky Nastase, Wanda Frye, Susan Granata, Mike Daskivich, Al Biro, Karen Hamill, Linda Tomb, and Barb Whitesel. ROW FIVE: Andria Skoff, Diane VanHorn, Steve Frye, Ted Nastase, Ken Winebark, Karen Cribbs, and Rose Gmys. ROW SIX: Bill Donahue, Bill Martinak, Scott Moore, Neil Tucker, Bob Gilbert, and Pat Richardson. MIDDLE LEFT: Officers of Student Council discuss their main objective for the year. They are LEFT TO RIGHT: Jeanne Broskin, president; Brent Griffith, vice-president; Bob Simpson, treasurer; and Gail Reeger, secretary.

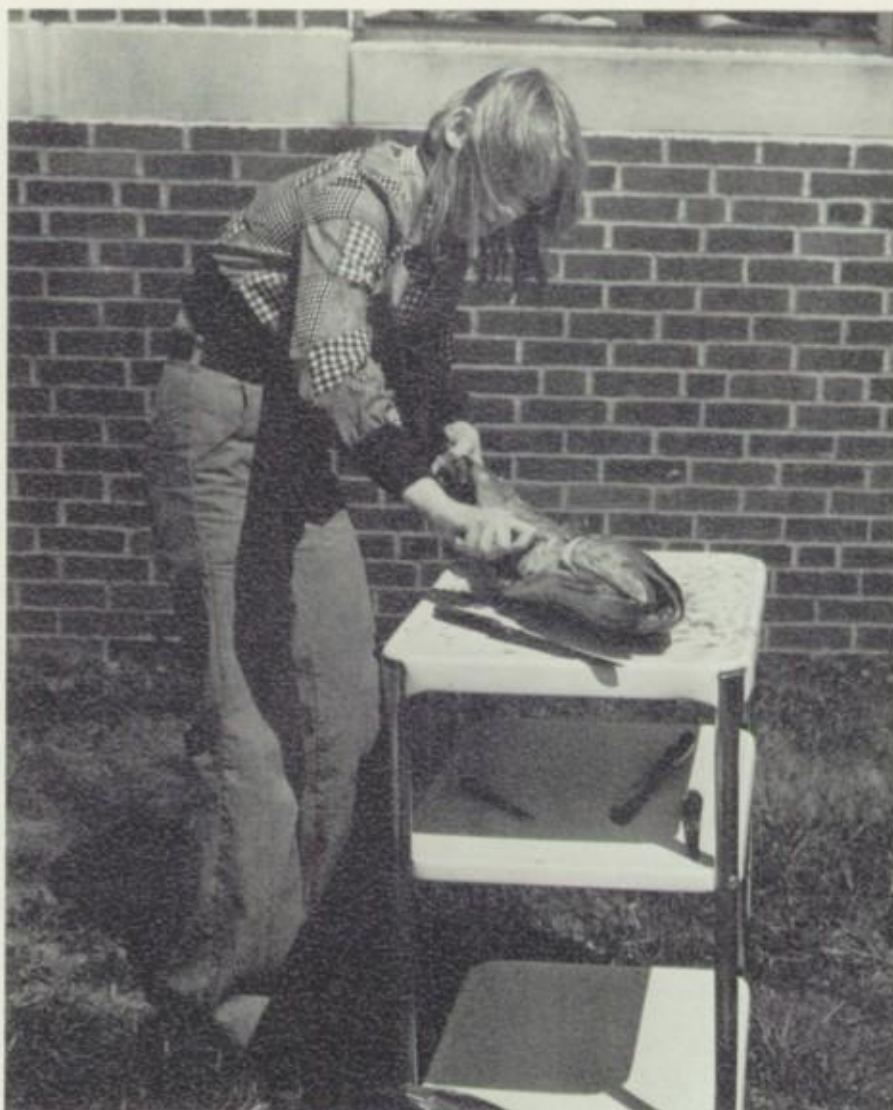


Student Council had a late start this year because of the club situation, but once it got started it kept hard at work. While the battle of the swim suit vs the seniors was going on Student Council was electing officers. It seemed to them that nothing would go right. After elections things seemed to go along more smoothly and finally they were meeting on a regular basis. Officers for Student Council for the '73-74 year were, Jeanne Broskin, president; Brent Giffith, vice-president; Bob Simpson, treasurer; and Gail Reeger, secretary. Mr. Bain Palmer was their sponsor and guided them through the pain and agony of the hectic school year.

STUDENT COUNCIL -VS- ADMINISTRATION

M.C.'S HOMEMAKERS OF THE WORLD

While the women of the world were yelling "equal rights" and "let the men do the housework," the students in the Marion Center Chapter of FHA were doing something about it. This year there were not only girls in FHA but also boys. During the school year they sold fruitcakes and cooked and served the food for the FFA Banquet held on April 26, 1974. They also practiced their skills in knitting, crocheting, embroidery and macrame and showed off the finished products to the school.

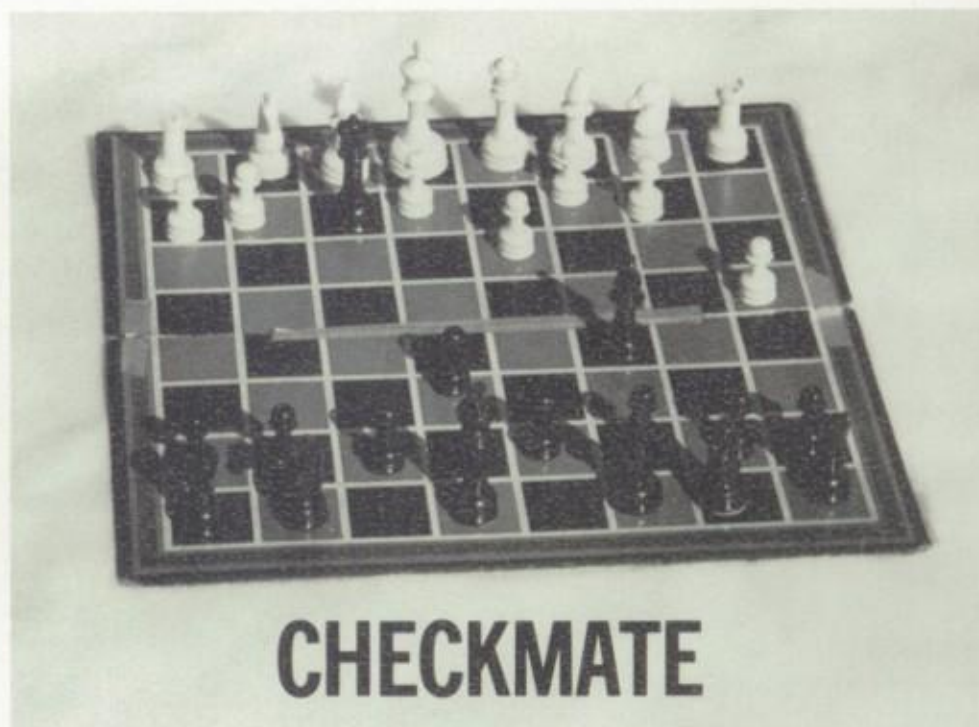


TOP RIGHT: Cindy Juart cleans a fish caught by Mr. John Fulton on one of his many fishing excursions. ABOVE: Members of FHA are LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Bernard Stadtmiller, Tom Wingrove, Cindy Beer, Jeanie Blackburn. ROW TWO: Marie Cribbs, Debbie Yackuboskey, Gail Reeger, Donna Covatch, Helen Doyle, and Margret Huey. ROW THREE: Elaine Zimmerman, Diane Bothell, Cindy Juart, Faye Yeomans, Patty Williams, Susie Philippi, Betty Laney, and Christina Blose

SR. CHESS

March 19, marked the day the Sr. Chess Club met for the 1973-74 chess season. Sr. Chess proved to be a success in helping the chessmen further their knowledge in today's two man game of chess. The club was set up by Mr. Robin Anslinger and met every two weeks, in the MC cafeteria.

BELOW: MEMBERS OF SR. CHESS ARE LEFT TO RIGHT: Lisa Rethi, Steve VanHorn, Howard Hutton, Clifford Gromley, Dennis Little, Frank Olma.





JR. CHESS



ABOVE: Deep concentration seems to be the motive of this game as a few of the Jr. Chessmen express their empathy.

Approximately 60 members of Jr. Chess Club fought throughout the year to improve their ability of the game. They challenged each other in Pro, Semi Pro, and Amateur elimination matches that led to an MC 1973-74 chess champ!

TOP: MEMBERS OF JR. CHESS ARE LEFT TO RIGHT: ROW ONE: Mike Pruner, Mike Switlick, Allen Hill, Randy Jordan, Mike Cramer, Bill Ward, Don Pepper, Tom Frech, Joe Weaver, John Charles, Candy Bartlebaugh, Sherri Heberling, Gina Gaston, Mary Lou Weston, Tina Bartlebaugh, Mark Fleming, Edgar Shaffer, Paul Wray, Jeff Fyock, Benny Wilson, Chuck Hamill, Lenny Lewis. ROW TWO: Mike Daskivich, Wayne Shields, Jim Marshall, Terry Bothel, Rick Goss, Mark Oblinsky, Bruce Engleman, Marty Neal, Rich Fowles, Jeff Oblinsky, Marge Heberling, Tracie Missien, Ennis Gromley, Sharon Renosky, Ron Wetzal. ROW THREE: John Spring, Dennis Ray, Don Frye, Mike Denning, Dennis Plyler, Sam Bressler, Gary Satterlee, Dave White, Tom Betts, Gerry Howells, Joe Pruner, John Shick, Tom Nealer, Ray Custer, Ed Peterson, Sharon Spence, Dale Whitesel, Glenn Granata, Susan Granata, Gary Genchur, Mike Armstrong, Jim Garsick, Dave Repko, Bruce Long, John Barr, George Douglas, Frank Bytner.



ABOVE: LEFT TO RIGHT: ROW ONE: Mrs. Cindy Burkett, sponsor, Donna Taylor, Theresa Klyap, Cathy McMillen, Frank Olma, Judy Adamson, Patty Hodak, Shirley Winebark, Deborah Harrelson, Ruth Stenman, Dawn Sink, Mary Reken. ROW TWO: Carol George, Terrie Warren, Karen Lack, Bob Feid, Bob Bentley, Stephanie Missien, Debbie Tyger, Theresa Allison, Sally Caldwell, Linda Fowles, Connie Juart. ROW THREE: Brenda Ward, Cherie Trunzo, Mary Jane Simpson, Mary Hill, Patty Spencer, Cindy Pfeil, Valerie Frazee, Rhonda Caldwell, Cindy Hodak, Ellen Mumau, Sue Riddle, Betty Jo Kammerdiener. ROW FOUR: Evie Ferra, Nancy Lezanic, Francis Getty, Jim Feather, Rose Gmys, Dave Receski, Pat McGahan, Diana Repko, Debbie Baker, Pam Brocious, Kelly Tucker. ROW FIVE: Andria Skoff, Barb Griffith, Kim Kohlhepp, Nancy Fairman, Dave Steele, Ed Zbur, Roger Lippert, Ron Rethi, Tim Hood, Kathy Abbey. BELOW LEFT: Portrayed below are the pictures donated by various teachers for International Club's Baby Contest.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB HAS A FUN-FILLED YEAR!



Even though clubs were started late this year, International Club, sponsored by Mrs. Cindy Burkett, worked hard, accomplished much, and had a thoroughly good time!

They sponsored a baby contest, February 19, 1974, matching teachers with their baby pictures.

Winner of the contest was senior Sue Raspe, who won a box of candy and a \$5 gift certificate. Sharing honors for second place were senior Susan Philippi and sophomore Jenny Griffith. Each of the second place winners received a box of candy.

International Club sponsored a cupcake sale on March 27, 1974, to raise money for the highlight of the year. This finale was a pig roast held on May 17, 1974.

LEARNING WHILE ENJOYING



Members of Latin Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Elizabeth Gorman, learned much about Latin customs while having fun. One example of this was the Latin Club Banquets. The members enjoyed themselves eating while being entertained. At the same time they learned about food and customs of the ancient Romans.

Club activities included two bake sales and once again, Latin Club sponsored Penny-A-Month for Children's Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ABOVE: Officers of Latin Club are LEFT TO RIGHT: Karen Kinter, secretary, Jim Smith, vice-president, Linda Tomb, president, Mrs. Elizabeth Gorman, sponsor and Susan Frech, treasurer. BELOW: LEFT TO RIGHT: ROW ONE: Denny Forsythe, Jim Stumpf, Bill Martinak, Willis Emigh, Ronda Watkins, Robin Lesser, Betty Jo Yackuboskey, Denise Doyle, Kathy Blackburn. ROW TWO: Tammy Shaffer, Dorothy Romanie, Linda Tomb, Ruth Kastner, Roxanne Bernard, Roanna Shank, Betty Ann Zolocsik. ROW THREE: Marcia Tomb, Joyce Ferringer, Jenny Griffith, Susan Philippi, Cindy Zolocsik. ROW FOUR: Janet Minser, Linda Laney, Marty Neal, Debbie Houser, Debbie Yackuboskey, Alice Miloser, Karen Jobe, Fran Hutton. ROW FIVE: Janice Thompson, Trish Lambing, Bill Vatter, Karen Kinter, Marty Doyle, Faye Yeomans, Bonnie Lambing. ROW SIX: Karen Hamill, Ellen Steele, Lorraine Blystone, Tom Loughry, Jim Bruno, Howard Hutton. ROW SEVEN: Susan Frech, Lisa Rethi, Cheryl Randall, Ted Ryen, Bob Gilbert, Dave Hartz, Jerry Spence. ROW EIGHT: Janice Lockhart, Karen Tyger, Sue Raspe, Brent Griffith, Ken Winebark, Jim Smith, Doug Miller. ROW NINE: Frank Bytner, Ted Nastase, Mike Misko, Bob Simpson.



SENIOR F.F.A. BUILDING AMERICA'S FUTURE



SENIOR F.F.A. LEFT TO RIGHT: ROW ONE: Gary Shaffer, Larry Lute, Carl Blose, Tim Adams, Lori Heberling, Jerry Adamson, Dennis Eyler. ROW TWO: Dave Reken, Tim McCoy, Mike Jewart, Carl Wright, George Edwards, Rusty Kirkland, Jim Lightcap, Dave Gmys. ROW THREE: Greg Lingenfelter, Ray Ryen, Tom Houser, Steve LaVan, Ken Winebark, Roy Ryen, Joe LaVan, Sam Adams, Mike Borst. ROW FOUR: Mr. Gregory Kennis, Advisor, Dave Simpson, Dave Black, Calvin Wallace, Gary Shields, Glenn Weaver, Dan Simpson, Dan Yeomans, Harvey Trimble, Joe Rising, Bill Helman.

SENIOR F.F.A.

The MC Future Farmers under sponsorship of Mr. Gregory Kennis had a very productive year. Senior F.F.A. sold bait to catch rats, sent a demonstration team to Harrisburg to explain tool fitting, took a field trip to Mr. Daniel Griffith's farm, and made a fire protection exhibit which was displayed at Regency Mall. Each member had to make a project book which went into county and then to state competition.

Five members, all seniors, were awarded The Keystone Farmer Award: Steve LaVan, Dave Frech, Calvin Wallace, Dave Black, and Dave Simpson. Dave Frech was awarded The Star Agri-Businessman of Western Region. The National F.F.A. Convention Ag-Mechanics Award was given to Steve LaVan. An awards banquet was held April 18, 1974 for members and their parents.



SENIOR F.F.A. OFFICERS: Tom Houser, Joe LaVan, Lori Heberling, Ken Winebark, Gary Shields, Calvin Wallace, Roy Ryen, Steve LaVan.

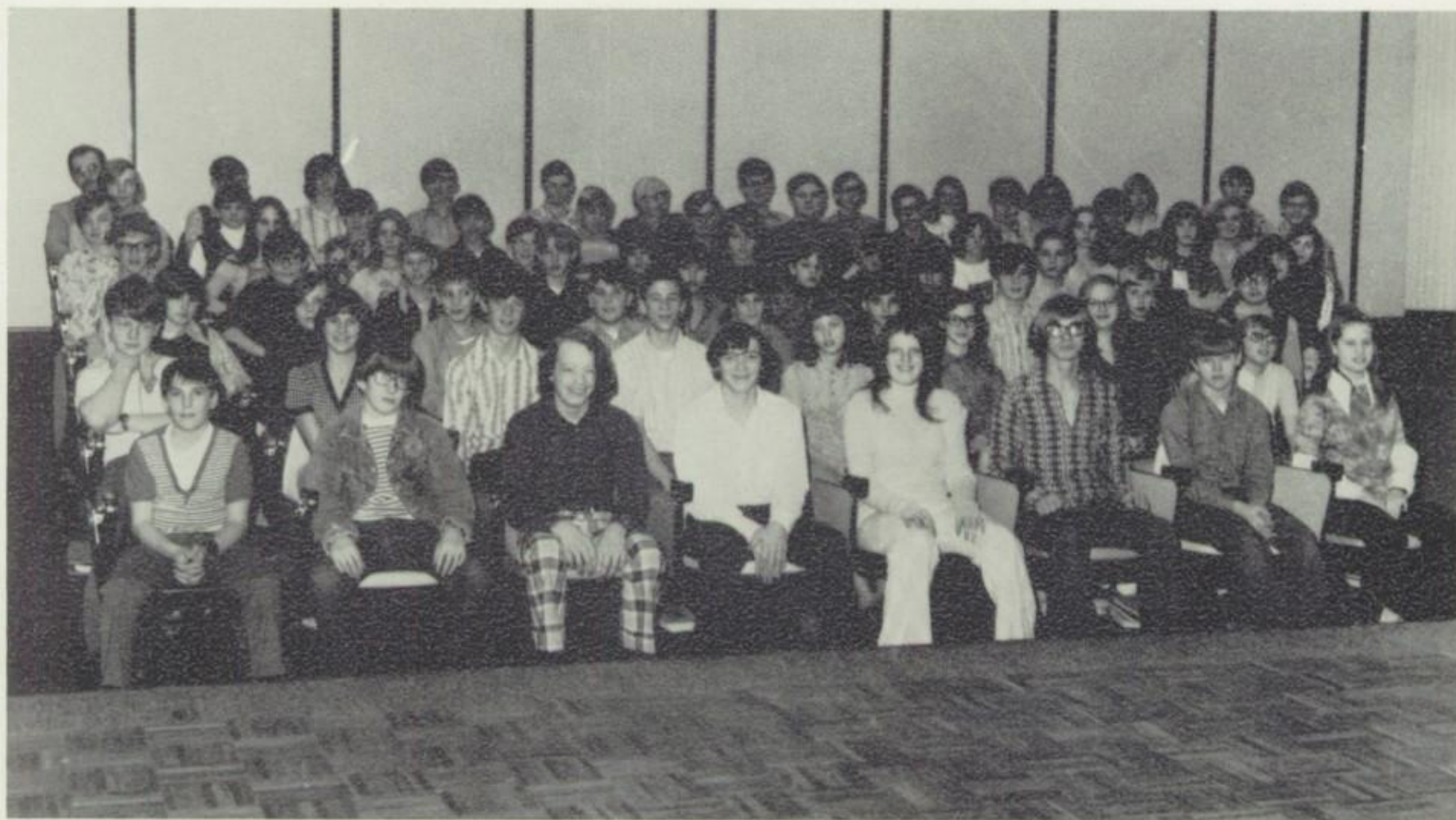


JUNIOR F.F.A. OFFICERS: Pam McCullough, Patty Marshall, Sue Martin, Jim Stiffler, Chuck Brooks, Jeff Snair, Gary Olson.

JUNIOR F.F.A.

The 124 members of Junior F.F.A. were kept busy selling onion sets, mixed rat poison, and various types of seeds. In their meetings they became familiar with parliamentary procedure. They took field trips to several major beef and dairy farms in the area. The Junior F.F.A. is sponsored by Mr. Gregory Kennis.

JUNIOR F.F.A. AIMS FOR SUCCESS



Members of Jr. F.F.A. are LEFT TO RIGHT: ROW ONE: Dennis Plyler, Mike Wissinger, Chuck Brooks, Jim Stiffler, Patty Marshall, Jeff Snair, John Lightcap, Debbie Lightcap. ROW TWO: Gary Smith, Sue Martin, George Carey, Randy Rankin, Sandy Harrelson, Tammy Foose, Sonja Wells, Tom Stumpf. ROW THREE: Bob Turnbull, Dan Rethi, Doug Stiver, Jeff Wright, Jeff Doyle, Bill Fanning, Jim Black, Dwight Ashbaugh, Alan Blose. ROW FOUR: Bernie Winebark, Dick Pardee, Wes Frazee, Dan Fleming, Bill Heberling, Rich Heberling, Mark Eckenrod, Chuck Hamill, Russ Elliott, Bill Barry. ROW FIVE: Larry Marshall, Kathy Raspe, Sylvia Peiffer, Terry Fairman, John Charles, Melvin Dalessio, Pat Minich, Cathy Dalessio, Joyce Stiffler, Debbie Blystone, Brenda Beer. ROW SIX: John Eyler, Sam Bressler, Bob Steele, Don Hetrick, Garry Olson, Bill George, Paul Zolocsik, Barry Harbridge, Bill Spence, Rick Perry, Dave Deitman. ROW SEVEN: Mr. Gregory Kennis, advisor; Gary Winebark, Dave McAdoo, Larry Yeomans, Bob Berkey, Dave White, Wayne Black, Tim Marshall, Pam McCullough, Cindy Deeds, Kim Stuchell, Jim Jordan, and Wayne Erb.



Happenings '74



Have you ever heard of "SERENDIPITY?" That was the only word to describe the happenings in 1974. Serendipity is when you experience something agreeable even though you didn't look for it. This is the way we had the most fun. Just experiencing it as it happened; having nothing planned.

To have a musical or not to have a musical was the question. The answer ricocheted back and forth until finally the year was almost over and it was too late. However, after the clubs were started in March, Senior Dramatics Club got a play production off the ground and a mystery-comedy developed.

The comet Kohoutek made its appearance along with the famed "streakers." The Junior-Senior Prom set the scene in early May as students relived the ancient "Camelot" legend.

Happenings were memorable though sometimes perplexing. Still, "THOSE WERE THE DAYS, MY FRIEND."

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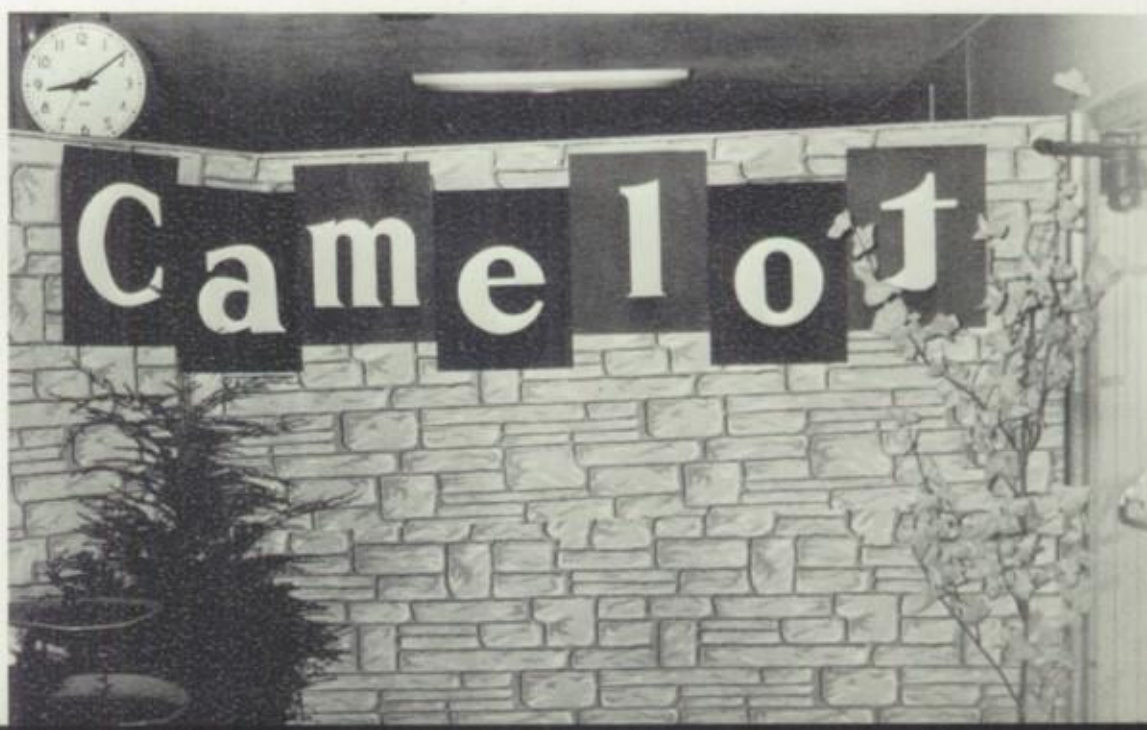
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THE "KNIGHT" OF CAMELOT

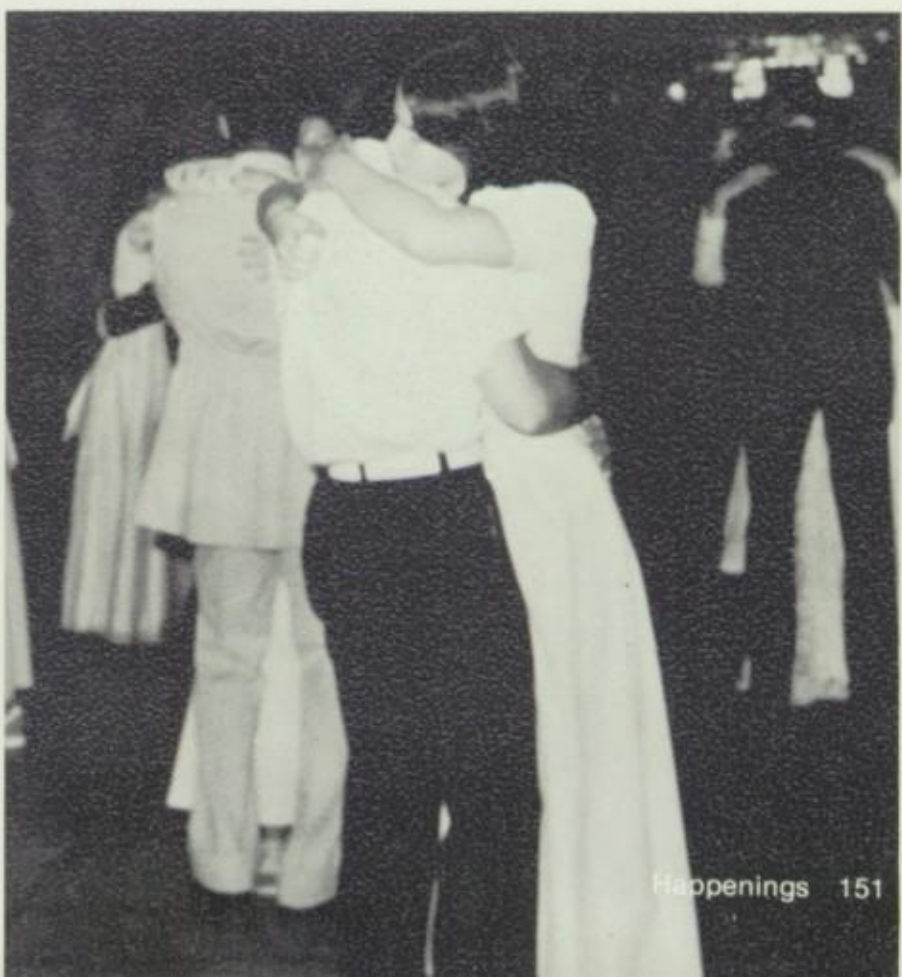


TOP LEFT: A few teachers take a break out to talk and discuss other things than school. TOP RIGHT: Susan Frech and Jim Thompson sit out a dance to rest up for the next one. BOTTOM RIGHT: The lobby of the gym carries the theme of the prom — Camelot! TOP LEFT: A student teacher and her date dance after a hard day at school. TOP RIGHT: Members of the track team who came in late that night sit and enjoy the prom with a friend Rick Mumau. They are LEFT TO RIGHT: Ted Nastase, Rick Mumau, Chuck Williams, and Terry Riddle. BOTTOM LEFT: Kim Tucker arranges plants the day of the prom to complete the decorations. BOTTOM RIGHT: Ranie Cleland and Bill Strong enjoy the prom by dancing.



"Don't let it be forgot, that once there was a spot. For one brief shining moment, that was known as Camelot." (Alan Jay Lerner) On May 3, 1974 the Junior Class brought the gym to life as it took on the form of Camelot. With the walls transformed into castle stone and a drawbridge in the center of the floor, the castle lifted lofty towers. Tables were decorated with replicas of castles and replicas of the famed Excalibur and rose candles. The evening began with music provided by Mark Four; later by The Flight. Camelot brought back the early English period to Marion Center as couples glided across the floor.

It wasn't an ordinary prom what with the track team invading the gym around one o'clock making themselves at home. They helped themselves to the food, drink and also the girls. Pretty soon one could see couples silhouetted against the walls sleeping, and fewer and fewer dancers on the floor. Prizes donated by the parents were given out all through the prom and the awarding of the door prizes concluded a wonderful evening. Mr. George Krivonick was the sponsor and everyone that attended would like to give their special thanks to him and the juniors for making Camelot one of the nicest proms ever held at Marion Center.





ROMANCE



TOP LEFT: Student teacher Dave Miller and his fiancée dance a fast dance to a rock song. TOP RIGHT: Alan Reken and Laurie Fairman. TOP EXTREME RIGHT: Several couples take time out for a refreshing drink. ABOVE LEFT: Bill Bracken and Patty Fisher. ABOVE RIGHT: Larry Nichol and Norma Frew.

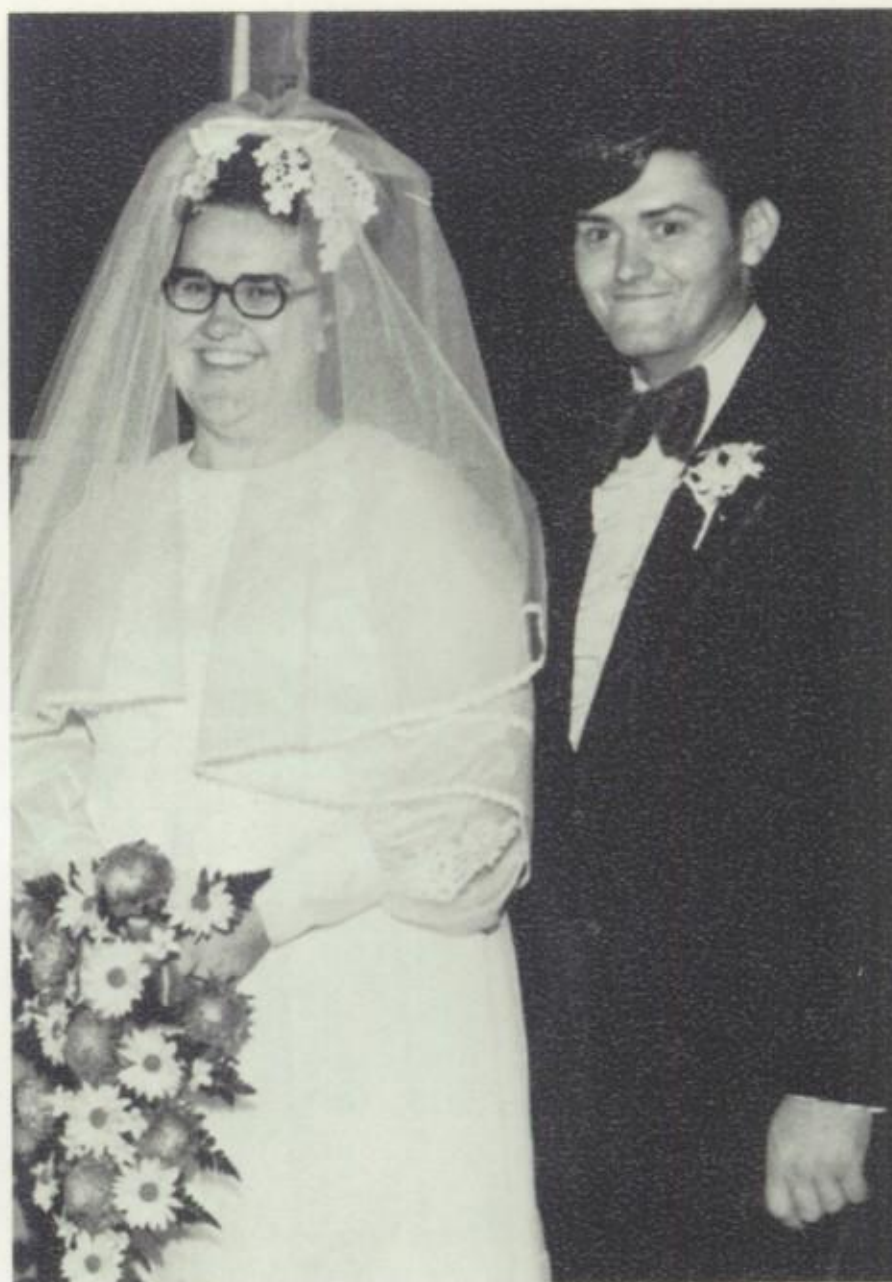


ABOVE: Mr. and Mrs. Gary Grant. ABOVE RIGHT: D. J. Bernie Smith. RIGHT: Students enjoying a relaxing evening at the prom. BELOW: Couples engaged in a conversation while waiting for the next dance. BELOW LEFT: Teachers enjoy dancing also.



HAPPENINGS: THE OTHER SIDE OF SCHOOL

Besides teachers writing lesson plans and tests and the students studying and taking them, sometimes the other side of school was forgotten. A teacher's wedding, for example, was a part of school life. The happiness of the students when they were inducted into Honor Society didn't happen every day. It was a once in a lifetime experience and *Cente-rama* captured that moment. The donkey basketball game gave pleasure not only to the spectators but also to the participants. Of course there was a time in school to be alone no matter where it was the students found the place and the time. Special assemblies were also held for the students to give them a break from their everyday routines. All these things were a part of school and sometimes they were taken for granted. There will always be the other side of school. The side that says school is a part of life. We tried to fit copy to the HAPPENINGS at Marion Center.



TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Calvin Wise (the former Carolyn Barbor) and her husband smile for the photographer after their marriage on August 18, 1973. BOTTOM RIGHT: The new members of National Honor Society are inducted. The ceremony was held on April 24, in the W. A. McCreery auditorium. Members are LEFT TO RIGHT: Ruth Wadding, Karen Tyger, Mary Jo Hertz, Fran Hutton, Toni Tucker, Cindy Miller, Sue Renosky, Jim Smith, Ed Zbur, Mark Weaver, Janice Marshall, Karen Jobe, and Linda Tomb.



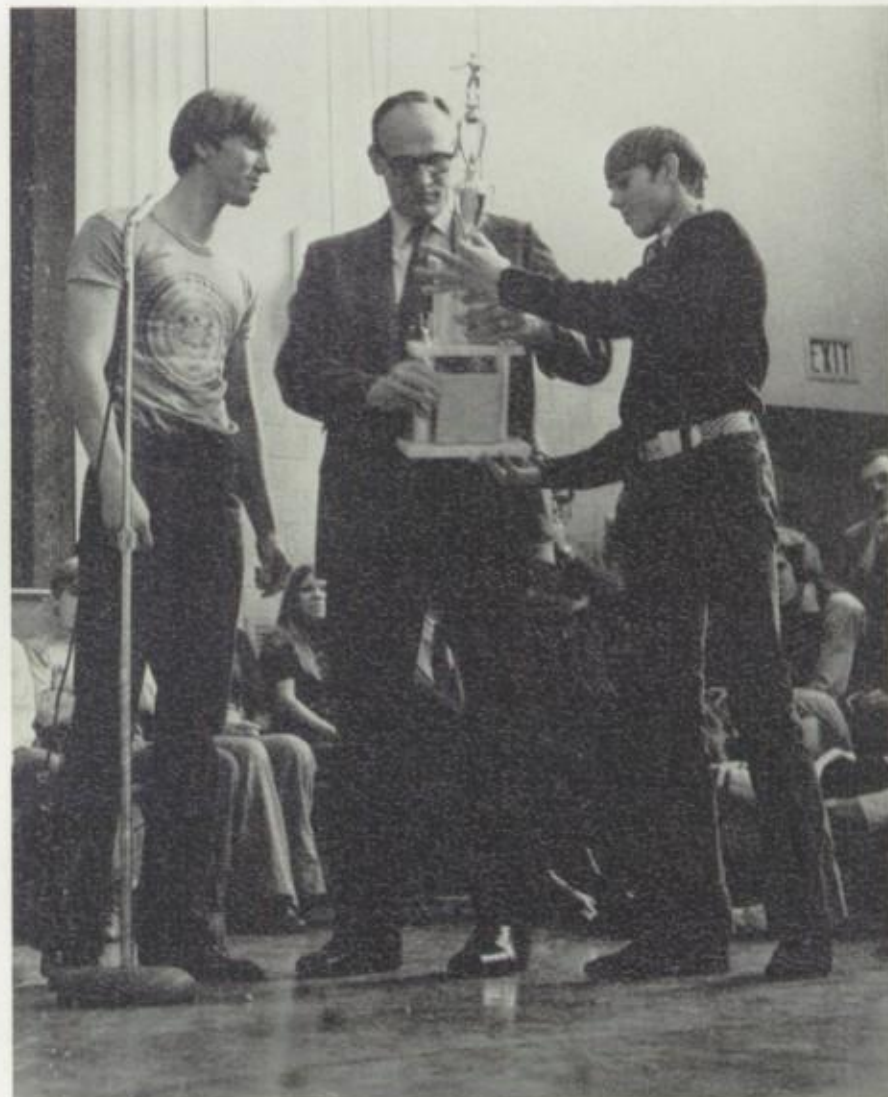
TOP RIGHT: Girls Varsity Basketball -vs-Girls??? in a preliminary game before the donkey basketball game. Fighting for the ball are LEFT TO RIGHT: John Dell Antonio, Ted Ryen, Jim Smith and Ben Biss while referee Frank Engbert looks on.
ABOVE: Augie Santini loses his seat as he attempts a hook shot on his patient "steed."



TOP LEFT: IUP's President Dr. William Hassler and our Superintendent Mr. Woodrow Phillippi hold old campaign buttons owned by Dr. Hassler who presented an assembly to the senior high on April 25, 1974. BOTTOM LEFT: Ed Zbur relaxes on the ramp railing.

M.C. School Spirit At Its Best!!

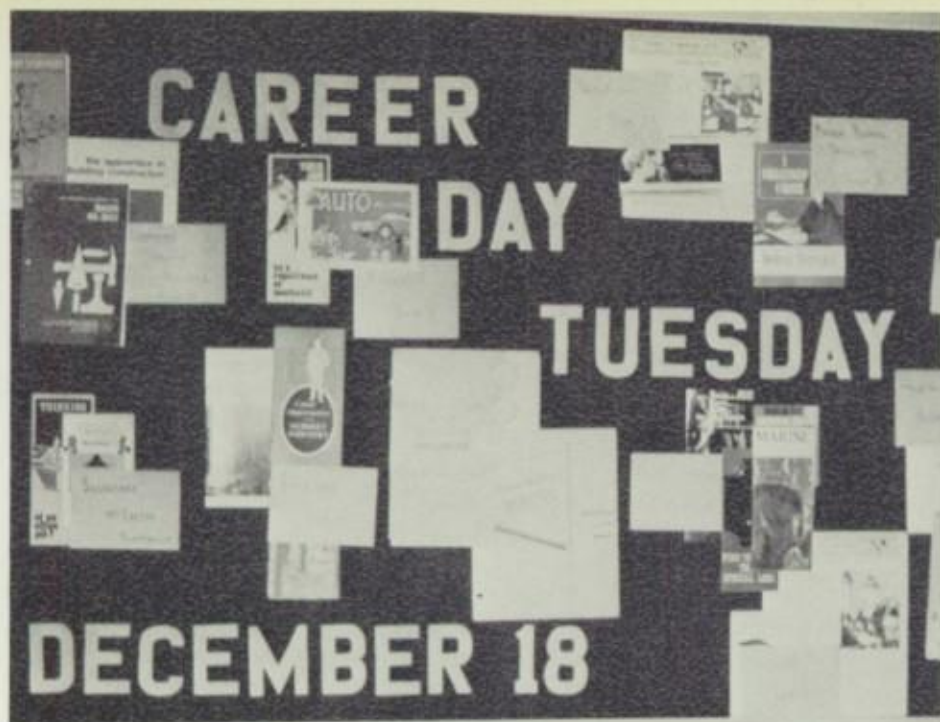
Spirit played a large role in our school's program. When the cheerleaders and the members of Pep Club had the spirit they had no trouble getting it across to the students at one of our many Pep Assemblies. Not only the cheerleaders, but the Pep Band, administrators, teachers, and the students themselves set the mood for each and every Pep Assembly. Everyone gave all they could to get our guys and girls all set for a victory. Pep Assemblies were not only held for sports events but also for the cheerleaders, majorettes, and *Centerama* was also represented.



ABOVE: As his co-captain Jim Smith proudly looks on, co-captain Tom Loughry presents to Mr. Robert Stewart the trophy that the varsity wrestlers won at the Conemaugh County Christmas Wrestling Tournament.

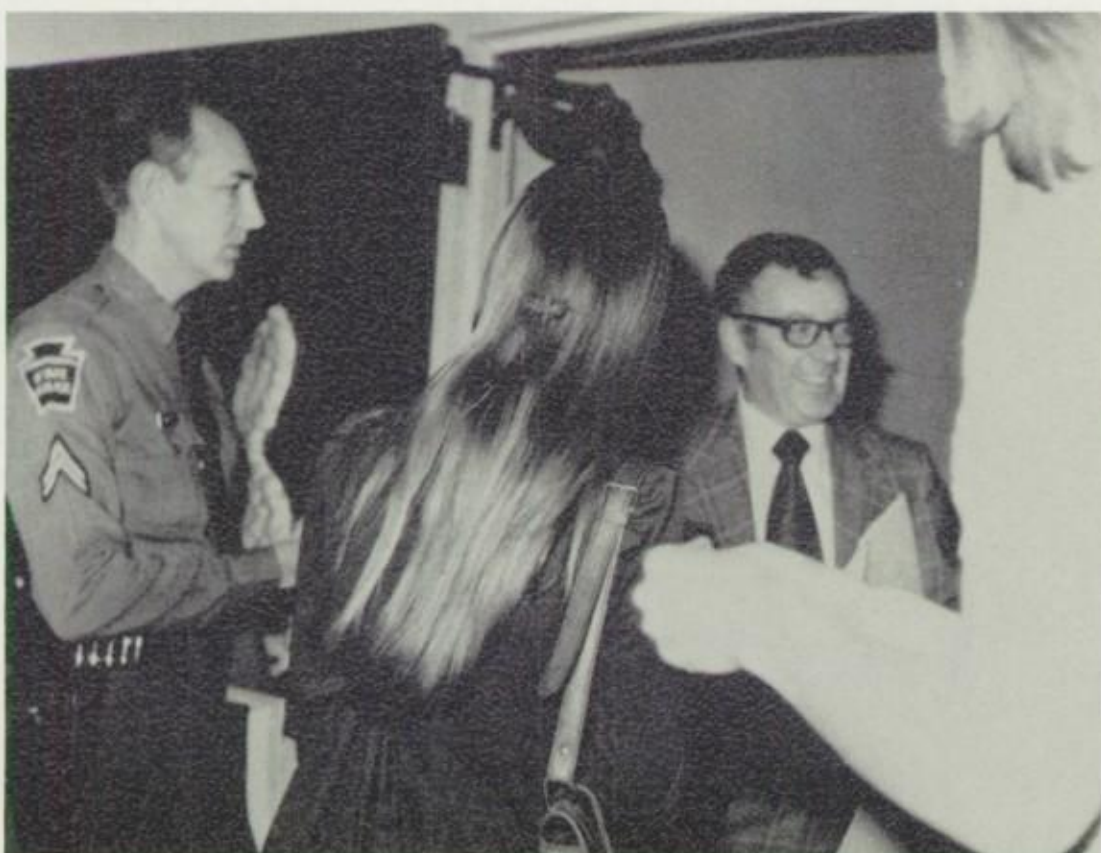
TOP LEFT: Members of the "Purchase Line" cheering squad get ready for a cheer at our Pep Assembly held for the cheerleaders. They are LEFT TO RIGHT: Margie Taylor, Barbie Caldwell, Libby DellAntonio, Cindy Burkett, and Evie McQuown.

BOTTOM LEFT: George Gibson (alias Mark Himes) waits for his chance to "Stomp-Out" the Stingers as his fellow teammate (alias Doug Hauck) watches the action from below.



Career Day December 18, 1973 was a new event at M. C. All senior high students participated.

The students were given three regular periods to listen to different speakers of their choice. These seminars were set up by the Guidance Department. Career day made an impression and helped many M. C. students decide about their future.

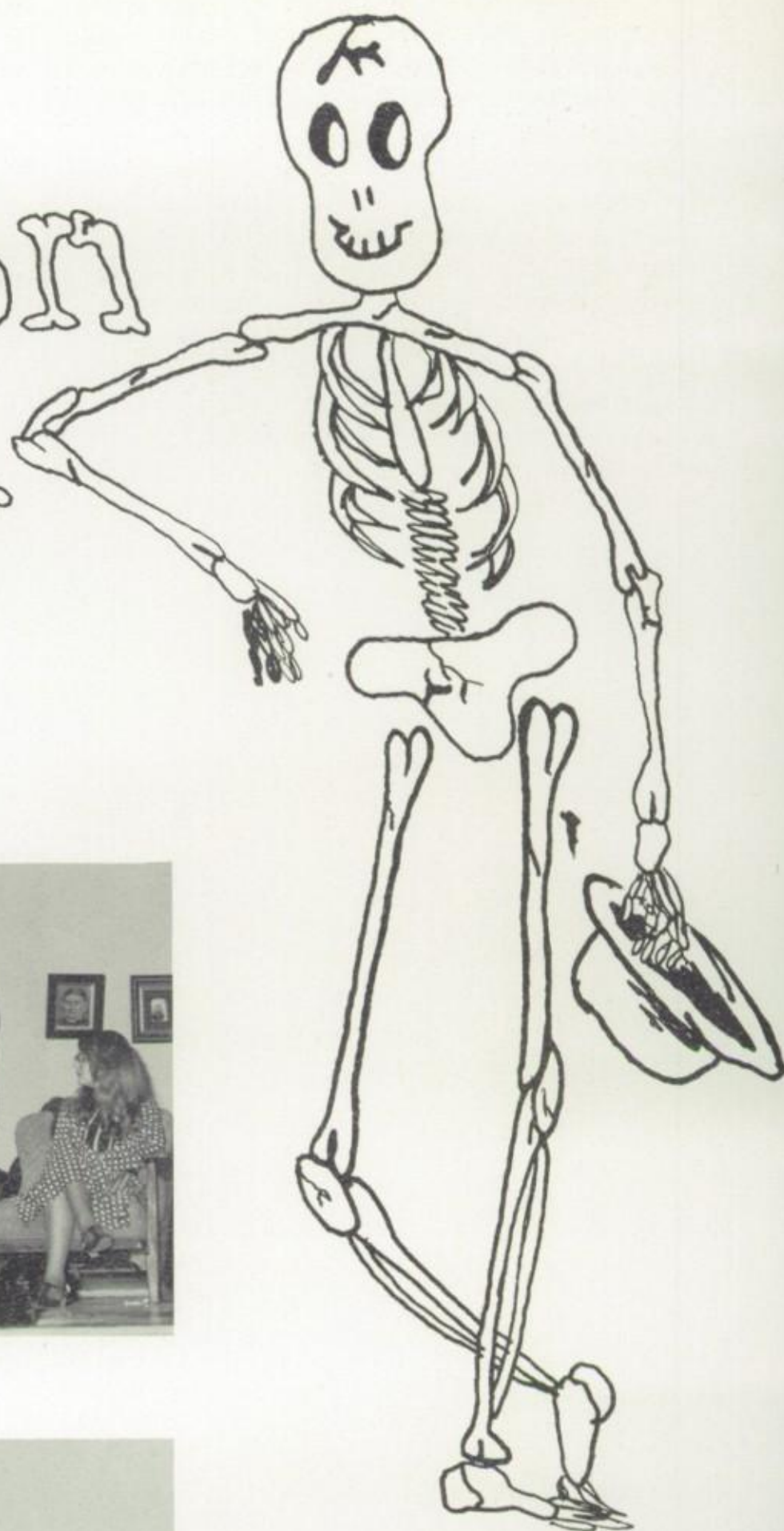


TOP LEFT: Robert Dain, director of the Punxsutawney Campus IUP, discusses future education plans with Trish Richardson.
 TOP RIGHT: Army lieutenant Mary Salerno, talks over future plans for a military career with senior Cindi Marshall.
 LEFT: Career Day Speakers, Pennsylvania State Police Corporal Robert Empfield and I.U.P.'s Dr. William Salesses are interrupted by M.C.'s many interested students while making their departure.

The

Skeleton

Walk



MIDDLE LEFT: Dr. Harold G. Fersey (Bob Simpson) tells about himself to his visitors, Miss Elaine Blair (Linda Fowles), her fiancé (Jeff Tucker), and her Aunt Anne (Paula Dugan) while Ollie (Kathy Abbey) the handyman looks on. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Hubbard (Rick Kinter) and her husband Ollie (Kathy Abbey) who are really undercover police act as housekeeper and handyman to Dr. Fersey.

The Skeleton Walks by Felicia Metcalfe was the only play put on by Senior Dramatics Club this year but they made sure it was one of the best. Directed by Mrs. Carolyn Wise, the play was presented to the students during the afternoons of May 16-17 and to the public on the evening of May 16, 1974. The stage was set in a supposedly deserted house in which valuable jewels were hidden. The main objective was to see who would get the jewels first. The action was kept alive with the blowing-up of a bridge, bats flying across the stage, knives stabbing aimlessly at a bed, and, of course, a ghostly skeleton prancing across the stage stealing people away in the dead of the night. Dual roles in the play were read by

Kathy Abbey and Rick Kinter. They played the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hubbard, the housekeeper and handyman, and also the undercover policemen. All the members of the cast and crew worked for weeks to prepare for this play and for their efforts it was a success.

Cast of Characters
In order of Appearance

Mrs. Hubbard.....	Rick Kinter
Dr. Harold G. Fersey.....	Bob Simpson
Elaine Blair.....	Linda Fowles
Mrs. Embroy.....	Ruth Wadding
Anne Rowell.....	Paula Dugan
Bill Clayton.....	Jeff Tucker
Kathleen (Kinks) Embroy.....	Jean Patsiga
Bobby Embroy.....	Duane Greene
Ollie Hubbard.....	Kathy Abbey
Mrs. Lilla Donahue.....	Alice Stephenson



ABOVE: Members of the cast of *The Skeleton Walks* are LEFT TO RIGHT: Rick Kinter, Jeff Tucker, Jean Patsiga, Duane Greene, Ruth Wadding, Linda Fowles, Bob Simpson, Paula Dugan holding Cleo the dog, Kathy Abbey, and Alice Stephenson. BOTTOM RIGHT: Elaine Blair (Linda Fowles) shows the box that contains the jewels that were hid in the fireplace to Bill Clayton (Jeff Tucker), Anne Rowell (Paula Dugan), and Mrs. Embroy (Ruth Wadding).





SCHOOL ISN'T ALL WORK NO PLAY AT M.C.

Seeing students hurrying through the halls buried under avalanches of books and papers, working their heads off in class, no one would have thought that the students of Marion Center could ever fit in time to relax — but they did. Whether it was during school hours or after school, the students still found time to be fun-seekers. Concerts, Skating Parties and Creative Welding were only some of the ways they "split" from routine school schedule.

160 Happenings

TOP LEFT: Members of the Creative Welding class made the ship they are holding and presented it to Mrs. Marjorie Null for use in her English classes. They are LEFT TO RIGHT: Ron Miller, Andy Schott, Brad Miller, Sherwood Frederick, Tom Kinter and Greg Lingenfelter.

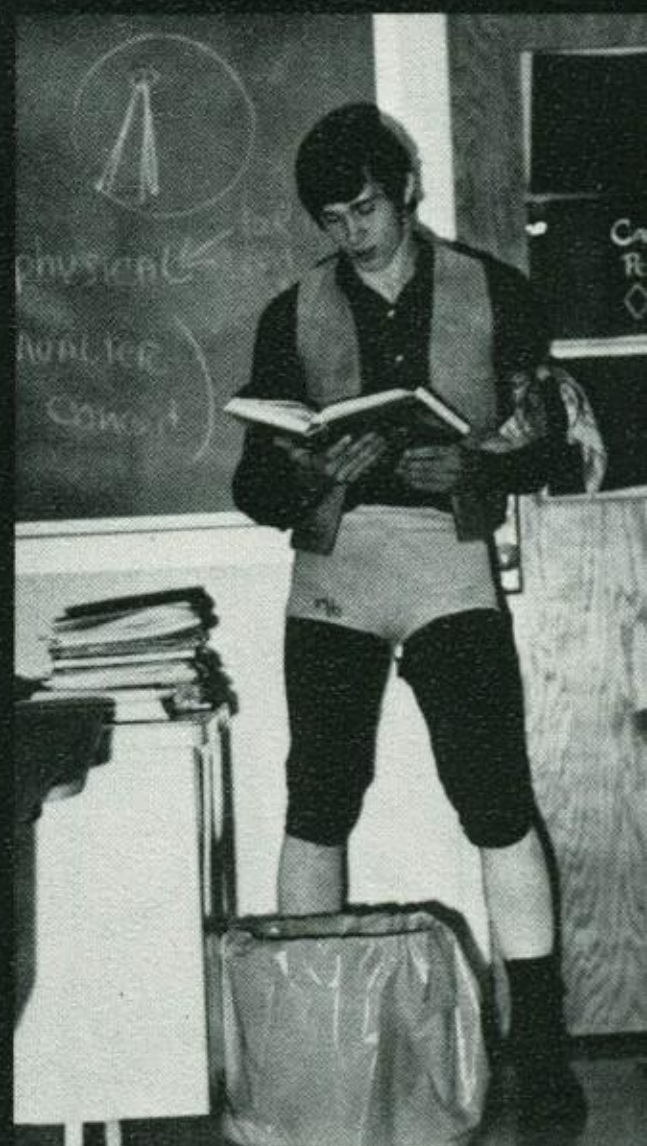
TOP RIGHT: Troy Perkins sings his solo in "Monotone Angel" at the Christmas Assembly.

BOTTOM LEFT: Everyone, both faculty and students, had a ball at the Punxy Skate Haven November 21, 1973 when the Senior Class sponsored its Skating Party.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Members of "The Patriots" decorate a 1973 Christmas tree while singing "We Need A Little Christmas". They are LEFT TO RIGHT: Mark Pollock, Henry George, Dave Little and Jerry Spence.

COMET KOHOUTEK FALLS TO STARDOM

On January 13, 1974 at 7:45 p.m. this untouched photo of Comet Kohoutek was taken by 1973 *Centerama* photographer Stephen Thomas near his home on R.D. #1 Rayne Twp, Home, Pa. Comet Kohoutek was first discovered by Dr. Lubus Kohoutek a Czechoslovakian astronomer on March 7, 1973. It could be viewed with telescopes and binoculars in early October 1973, then with the naked eye from November 1, 1973 to February 26, 1974. Anywhere one went, one could see heads looking up into the night sky wondering which star or any other moving object was the elusive Kohoutek. Many things were mistaken for Kohoutek including stars, airplanes, jet trails and even sometime far away street lights. But there were many successful views of Kohoutek and *Centerama* was among those who captured Kohoutek while it was making its mark in history.



Gallery '74



In the freedom of our blue jeans
we came to school;
A place which was unlike our blue
jeans, confining and unfamiliar.
The walls which bound us here
were strange, like a new pair
of jeans.

We didn't feel that it was part
of us. In time the new
would become faded, like our
blue jeans.

In us, though, one year's time
would not be enough.

That one year did not make the
new school friendly and
familiar to us.

Our blue jeans gave us freedom
as they wore, like these walls
never did.

We were at the end.

We didn't wear this school
long enough to make it a
part of us.

We'd grown too fast;
Our years hadn't had enough
time to fade.

We'd remember the new -
but the old was what we
felt most comfortable in.

However, we the class of 1974
TRIED TO MAKE IT FIT!

THIS IS IT GANG ... 1974!

SENIORS FINALLY MAKE IT FIT!

School began and every one started in with great hopes for a good year. Senior class officers were voted on and revoted on, class colors were voted on and revoted on, class flower was voted on and revoted on, and announcements were just plain old voted on! There was tension among our class members. Nobody seemed to agree on anything.

It took a while, but we finally got it together. On November 21, things got off the ground with a skating party that made us realize that we could do things by working together for a common goal. As apathy set in, and kids decided to give in to the inevitable, the atmosphere began to relax.

Almost halfway through the year we realized that we really were seniors and this was our year to make it fit.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Senior class officers Rosie Gmys, Treasurer; Paula Bothel, President; Kathy Adamson, Secretary; and Henry George, Vice-President check out the gowns for graduation, hoping they have ordered enough color samples to please everyone.



Mary Lynne Adams



Karen Adamson



Kathy Adamson



Theresa Allison



Raymond J. Anderson



D. Lynne Andrie



Kathryn Barr



Arthur Theodore Bell



Frederick Charles Bell III



Matthew Ralph Bell



David Black



Paula Bothel



William G. Bracken



Dan Bright



Tina Rae Brocious



Jeanne Marie Broskin



Out for a stroll in the woods. Take it easy, Normal!



Eleanor Jean Brownlee



Jeffrey C. Burns



Thomas Lynn Bush



James A. Buterbaugh



Carrie Jae Cleland



Sharon Elaine Coleman



Wanda Kay Coleman



Joseph P. Dalessio



Helen Doyle



Mildred Irene Dunlap



Francis Patrick Engbert



John D. F. Filipovich, Jr.



Barry Lynn Forsythe



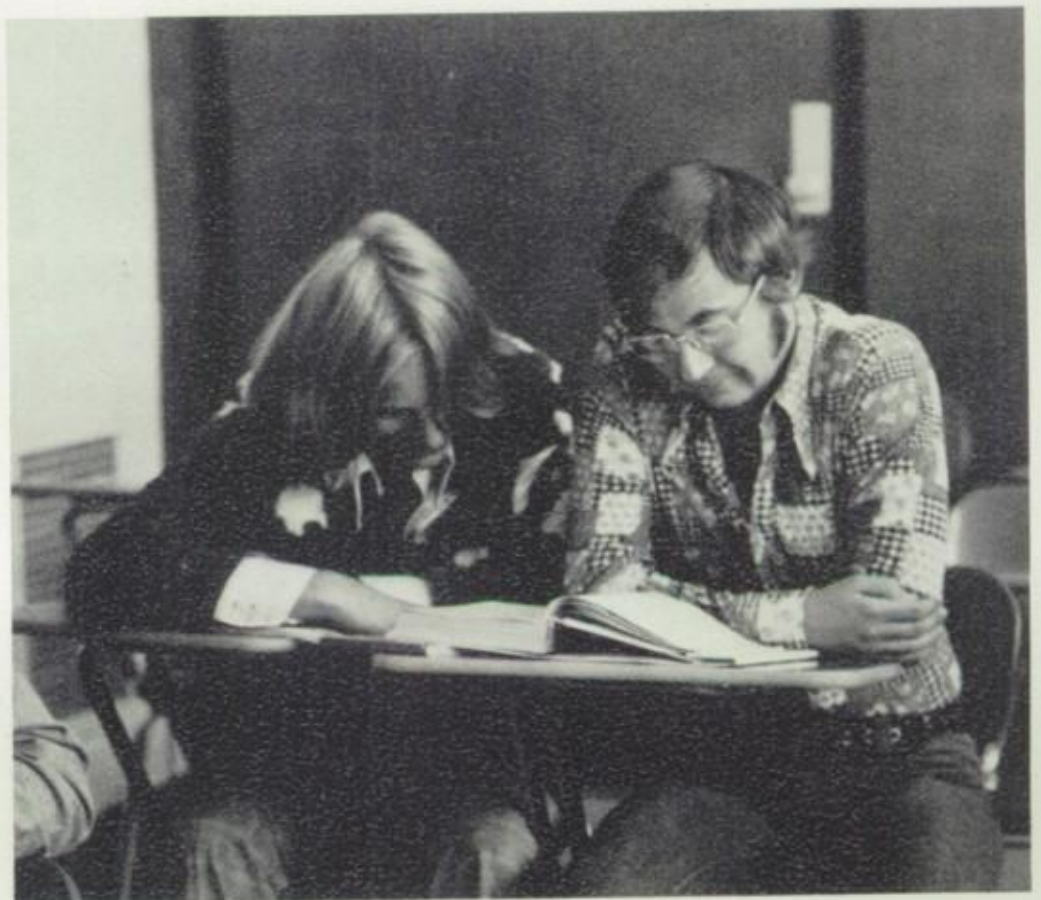
Linda Fowles



David J. Frech



Norma G. Frew



What's a good movie you've seen lately so I can fake a book report, Ray?



Margaret Lee Frye



Jayne Ann Fulmer



Jerry W. Fulmer



Sandra C. Fulmer



Wrong Again, Frank! Senior mug shots in cellblock number two.



Corona Garsick



Henry H. George, VI



Rose Marie Gmys



Richard A. Good



Daniel Richard
McKain Greenlee



Timothy Lee Hamilton



Carl R. Hastings



Susan K. Henrickson



Donald G. Houser



Shelene Howells



Margaret L. Huey



Michael A. Irvin



The last of the fearless Cavaliers! Our hero, Dan!



James E. Jewart



D. David Johnston



David L. Johnston



James L. Kessler



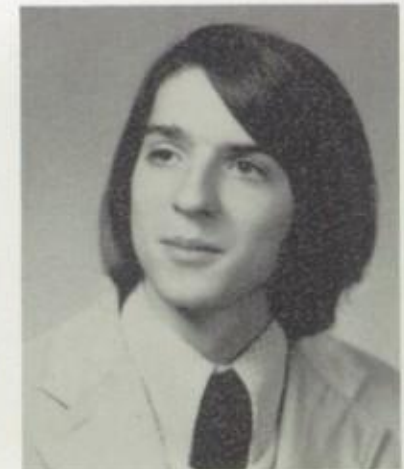
Karen Kinter



Esther M. Kirkland



Marie Kirkland



Kim J. Kohlhepp



Deborah Alane Kowchuck



Eugene Kowchuck



Bonnie Sue Lambing



Elizabeth Marie Laney



Russell Laney



Marian Lantz



Robert Steven LaVan



Mary Lazeration



Janet Lezanic



Michael Lynn Lezanic



John Lingenfelter



Rickey Lee Lippert



James A. Lipsie



David L. Little



Randy Lockard



Sheree Lea Long



We know Mr. Stear gets a little carried away sometimes, but Elk meat? You sure are brave, Fred!



Thomas Loughry



Cindi L. Marshall



John R. Marshall



Amy S. McFarland



Linda L. McGinnis



Delbert E. McKee



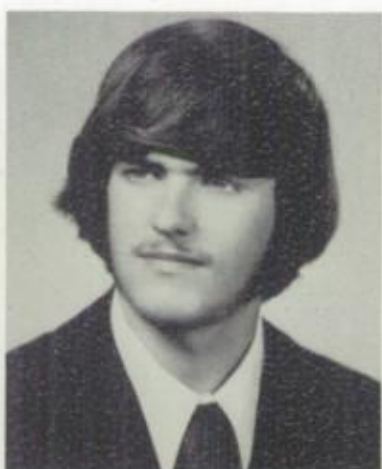
Allen McManus



Josephine LaRue Miloser



Peggy Minich



Harry P. Montgomery



Anthony Moretti



Donald M. Mottorn



Becky Nastase



Larry Nichol



Timothy Nichols



John Painter



Roger Pardee



Ray Pepper



Hope Pennington



Gary Peterson



Don't turn away, Karen. Cameras don't lie!



Susan E. Philippi



Debra A. Pollack



Mark A. Pollock



Susan Ann Raspe



Marilyn J. Rearick



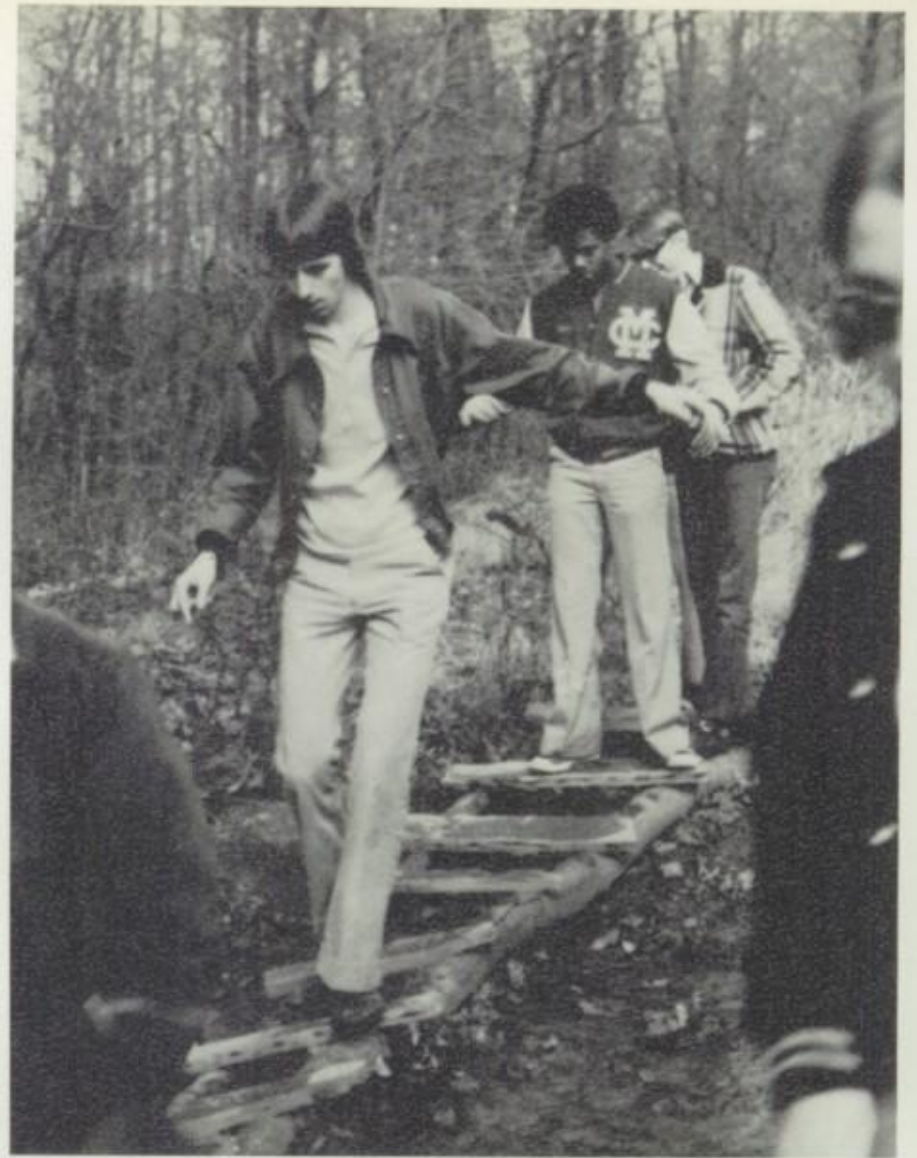
Stephen Nicholas Receski



Terry D. Reeger



Michael A. Renosky



The game's called coordination. Too bad you guys don't have it!



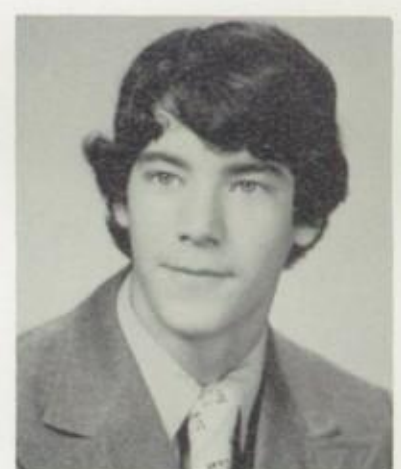
Denise Repko



Ronald George Rethi, Jr.



Dave H. Richards



Daniel Romanie



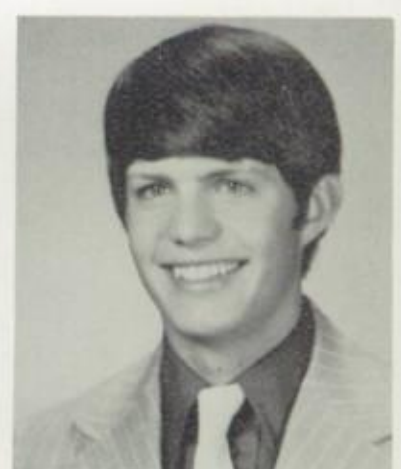
Raymond Charles Ruffner



August James Santini



Carolyn Schurr



Edwin R. Shank



Caught again! Sure can't pull one over on Tom!



Rodney Alan Shemo



Linda Grace Shields



Patricia J. Shields



Roberta Shireman



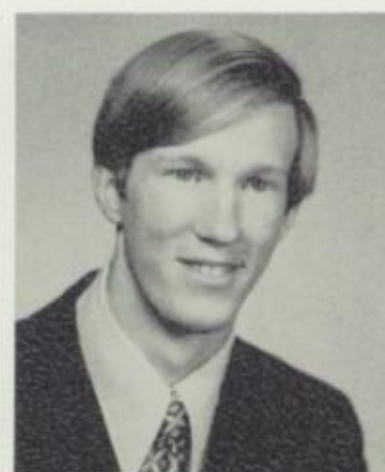
David William Simpson



Marie Simpson



Robert Simpson



James Smith



Cathy Anne Smyers



Joseph Socol



Gerald Spence



Shelley L. Stadtmiller



David Steele



Vicky A. Stewart



Alan E. Stiteler



Dave Taylor



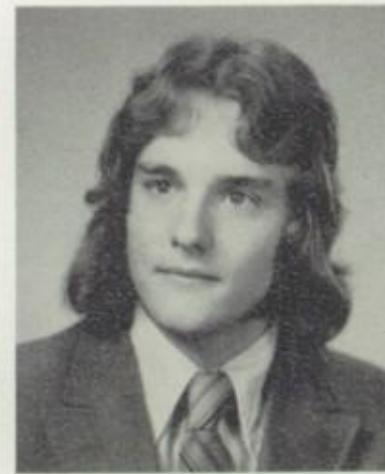
Robert D. Taylor



Linda J. Tomb



Denise Trunzo



Jeffrey E. Tucker



Karen Sue Tyger



Diana Colleen Van Horne



Alfredo Enrique Vivas



Calvin L. Wallace



Bruce M. Walls



William Alan Weiss



Patricia Wetzel



Richard J. Wheeler



Richard P. White



Darnell Charles Williams



Patricia J. Williams



Deborah Yackuboskey



Karen Yackuboskey



Daniel Yarnick



Faye Yeomans



James A. Zbur

PICTURES NOT AVAILABLE:
Thomas Cyphert



Dave Steele gives up his position as "Dignified Senior" to junior Dave Hartz.

"Don't walk in front of
me - I may not follow.
Don't walk behind me -
I may not lead.
Walk beside me - and
just be my friend."
from Camus

SENIORS STAY OVER NIGHT AT SEVEN SPRINGS

It was late in the year and tension was building as the seniors made their final effort to make the grade and bring up their averages. That was why May 20 and 21 would long be remembered by the Class of 74. Eighty-two seniors took off in two chartered buses for two days and one night of sun and fun at the world famous Seven Springs Mountain Resort. This overnight trip for seniors was a first at Marion Center, which made it more or less an experiment, and a good example had to be set for underclassmen. But this knowledge in no way interfered with the fun and relaxed atmosphere.

The seniors enjoyed many activities that included swimming, dancing, miniature golf, bowling, playing pool, a ride on the ski lift to Lake Tahoe, hiking, or just lying in the sun. On May 20 the class was also treated to a buffet style dinner and a dance afterward with music provided by the Strawberry Hill. Marion Center seniors left Seven Springs May 21 after a delicious barbeque lunch at the Ski Lodge and headed for Fallingwater, a famous house, built over a waterfall, by Frank Lloyd Wright.

The trip was supervised by Mrs. Marjorie Null, Mr. William Null, Mr. Richard Miller, and Mrs. Elois Philippi.

TOP RIGHT: Seniors enjoy a delicious barbeque at the Seven Springs Ski Lodge before departing for Fallingwater. ABOVE RIGHT: Three of the advisors are shown as they relax in the sunshine at Seven Springs. They are Mr. William Null, Mr. Richard E. Miller and Mrs. Elois Philippi. RIGHT: The special treat for seniors was a huge buffet dinner that gave them a chance to show off their good looks. TOP CENTER: Hang it up Girls! It just won't work. CENTER: Taking time out from swimming, some seniors relax at the picnic tables by the poolside. BOTTOM CENTER: Seniors enjoy a change of pace with a polka provided by the Strawberry Hill.



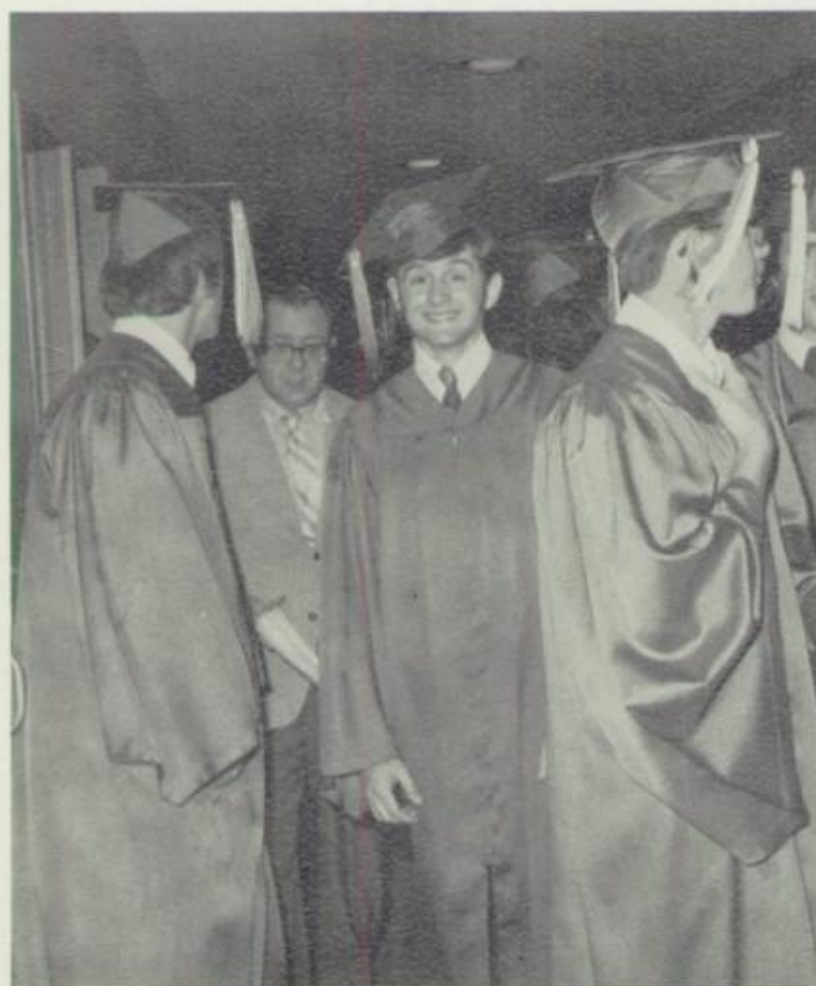


TOP: The main attraction at Seven Springs was the relaxing ride on the ski lift which provided a beautiful view of the area surrounding Seven Springs. ABOVE: Dan Romanie, Paula Bothel, Fred Bell and Denise Trunzo take time out from miniature golf to have a chat with a squirrel.

THOUGHTFUL TIMES, FITTING MEMORIES

Members of the district clergy sponsored Vespers for the class of '74 on Sunday, June 2, 1974. The sermon was given by Pastor Olaf Carlson of the Ramah Baptist Parish, Ambrose. The title of his sermon was "Promises, Promises". The Commencement exercises were held Wednesday, June 5, 1974 at 8:00 P.M. for the 142 members of the graduating class. Dr. Paul N. Elbin, President Emeritus of West Liberty State College of West Virginia, spoke on "Your Declaration of Independence". The diplomas were presented to each senior by Mr. Robert LaVan, president of the Marion Center Area School Board, assisted by Mr. Graham S. Baskin, High School Principal.

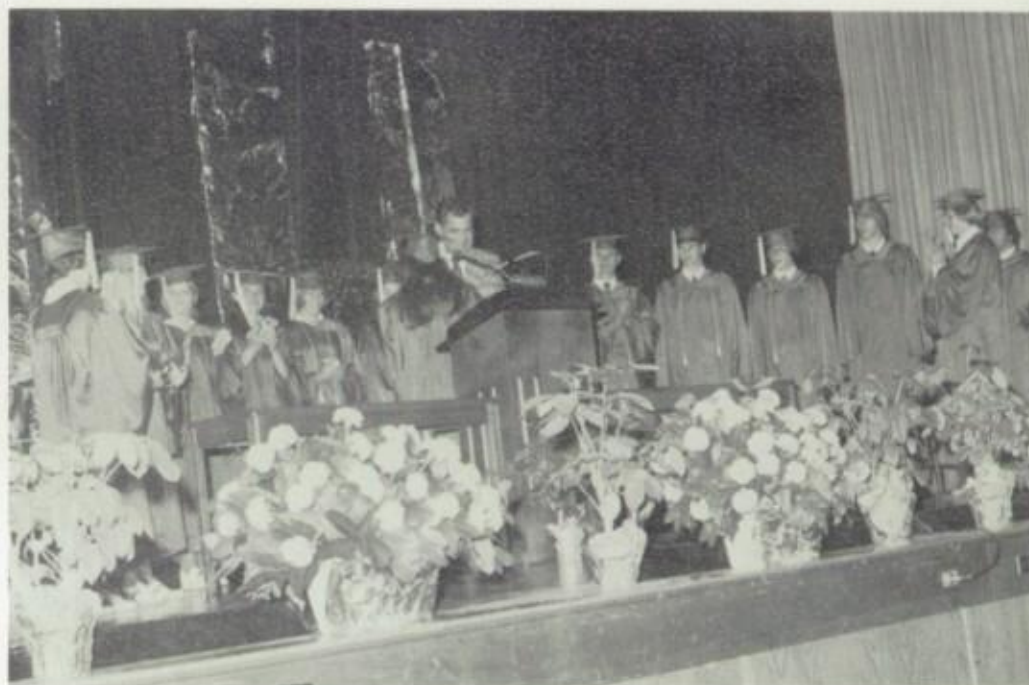




TOP EXTREME LEFT: The ministers who spoke at Vespers are: LEFT TO RIGHT: Pastor William H. Miller, Pastor Arnold S. Kastner, Pastor Olaf Carlson, Pastor Prewitt Duncan, and Pastor Henry J. Murphy. BOTTOM EXTREME LEFT: Valedictorian, Dave Steele, receives his diploma from Mr. Robert LaVan, President of the Marion Center School Board, as Mr. Graham Baskin, High School

Principal, looks on. TOP CENTER: Mr. Robert LaVan congratulates his son, Steve, as he receives his diploma. BOTTOM CENTER: The members of the choir from the Dixonville Wesleyan Methodist Church are LEFT TO RIGHT: ROW ONE: Marjorie Pugh, pianist; Bev Bence, Shelley Howells, Janet Kirkland, Linda Greene, Theresa Barkley, Marjorie Braugher, Tina Pennington, Kendra Krolick, Becky Pugh, Vicki Duncan, Debbie Rice, Linda Bobak, Nancy Kirkland, Esther Kirkland. ROW TWO: Hazel Huey, Karen Kirkland, Debbie Krolick, Rose Huey, Linda Heberling, Rod Greene, narrator; John Wise, Jay Snavey, Daryl Snavey. ROW THREE: Carolyn Wise, organist; Darlene Bence, Dennis Bence, Calvin Wise, Paul Barkey, Duane Greene, Jerry Howells, Rev. Prewitt Duncan, Director. TOP: Mr. Graham S. Baskin, High School Principal and Dr. Paul N. Elbin, President Emeritus of West Liberty State College, West Virginia, go over the program before the Commencement Exercises. ABOVE: Dan Yarnick has his last fling at perfection. TOP: The top three graduates of Marion Center pose with their parents. They are LEFT TO RIGHT: John Painter, Salutatorian, with Mr. and Mrs. M. Earl Painter; Susan Philippi, third honor student, with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Philippi; David Steele, Valedictorian, with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Steele. ABOVE: Mary Jane Simpson, organist, is surprised by our *Centerama* photographer.

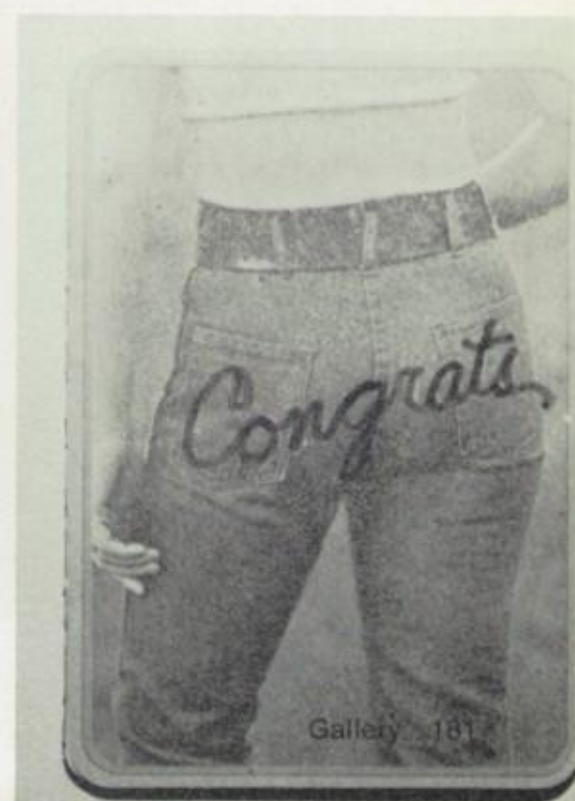
Each year the senior class holds a final assembly to bid the entire school a last adieu. This year the Class of '74 held its assembly on June 6. It differed from assemblies in the past in that there were no special awards. Those were given at a separate assembly held on June 4. The only awards that were presented were gag gifts to the class characters. This was a first. Class characters were never before featured in a farewell assembly.



TOP: Mr. Ted Holtz presents Joe Dalessio with his letter for baseball. ABOVE: Carl Hastings "walks the line" for the last time.



TOP LEFT: Flower girls Jan Marshall and Mary Jo Hertz take time to pose with John Lingenfelter and Don Mottorn. CENTER LEFT: Amy McFarland representing senior members of band presents Mr. Keith Bloom with a plaque to show their appreciation for his hard work. LEFT: The many expressions show the feelings of senior as they leave the Farewell Assembly. TOP: Janet Lezanic shows her joy at finally graduating. ABOVE: The members of the stage crew for Graduation were LEFT TO RIGHT: Dave Lydic, Bev Martin, Rick Baker, Anthony Aul. TOP RIGHT: The Usherettes for Graduation were LEFT TO RIGHT: ROW ONE: Jean Barr, Patty Jewart, Patty Fisher. ROW TWO: Renee Lippert, Dawn Kerstetter, Bonnie Brady, Fran Hutton, Janet Fairman. CENTER RIGHT: John Painter receives congratulations from Captain William S. Balint, Jr. from the U. S. Naval Reserve Unit in Johnstown. LEFT: The juniors go wild when they are moved up to the honored position of senior.





ABOVE RIGHT: The Primary Honor Students are LEFT TO RIGHT; ROW ONE: Karen Kinter, Susan Philippi, Linda Tomb, Mary Adams. ROW TWO: John Painter, David Steele, Jim Smith, Faye Yeomans, Janet Lezanic. ABOVE LEFT: The Secondary Honor Students are LEFT TO RIGHT; ROW ONE: Marie Kirkland, Wanda Coleman, Marilyn Wells, Amy McFarland, Linda Fowles, Jeanne Broskin. ROW TWO: Sue Henrickson, Debbie Yackuboskey, Carrie Cleland, Esther Kirkland, Bobbie Shireman, Karen Tyger, Paula Bothel. ROW THREE: Tom Loughry, Delbert McKee, Steve LaVan, Tim Nichols, Carolyn Schurr, Rich White, Jim Zbur. ROW FOUR: Dan Bright, Kim Kohlhepp, David Frech, Don Mottorn, Henry George, Ray Pfeffer, Mark Pollock. Missing from photo: Helen Doyle

ATHLETICS:

Boy's Baseball: Mike Irvin, Tony Moretti, Don Mottorn, Joe Socol, Joe Dalessio.

Boy's Basketball: Mike Irvin, Tom Bush, Carl Hastings.

Girl's Track: Peggy Frye, Bonnie Lambing.

Girl's Basketball: Tina Brocious, Linda McGinnis.

Wrestling: Rick Lippert, Tom Loughry, Chuck Williams, Steve Receski, Jim Smith, Jeff Burns, Bill Bracken, Steve LaVan, Dave Simpson, Dave Richards.

Track: Fred Bell, Carl Hastings, Tim Nichols, Chuck Williams, Steve Receski, Jim Smith, Mike Renosky, Mike Lezanic, Rick White, Augie Santini, Dave Steele, John Painter, Rod Shemo, Jerry Fulmer, Dave Richards, Delbert McKee.

Cheerleading: Tina Brocious, Linda Tomb, Karen Kinter, Paula Bothel, Becky Nastase.

Majorette: Janet Lezanic, Patty Williams, Peggy Minich.

U. S. Naval Reserve: John Painter.

Candy Striper: Sandy Fulmer, Betty Laney, Karen Adamson, Susan Philippi, Sheree Long, Linda Tomb.

DeKalb Award: Steve Lavan.

Marion Center National Bank Award: Dave Frech.

Centerama: Editorial Awards: Karen Kinter, Linda Tomb; Editor's Award, Sandy Fulmer: Co-Editor's Award, Sue Henrickson: co-Editor's Award, Mike Irvin, Debbie Yackuboskey, Sharon Coleman, Carolyn Schurr. Photographers Award: David D. Johnston, Tom Loughry, Mike Irvin, Jeff Burns, Dan Bright.

Bausch and Lomb: John Painter.

Daughters of the American Revolution Award: Linda Tomb.

Elegant School of Beauty: Denise Trunzo.

Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award: Bonnie Lambing.

Business: Jeanne Broskin, Esther Kirkland, Janet Lezanic, Paula Bothel, Pat Wetzel, Tina Brocious, Wanda Coleman, Cathy Smyers.

Paul Wynkoop Scholarship: Henry George.

Mcaea Scholarship: Betty Laney, Mary Lazeration, Jerry Spence.

Senior Band: Marie Kirkland, Amy McFarland, Betty Laney, Bobbie Shireman, Sandy Fulmer, Vicky Stewart, Mary Adams, Karen Kinter, Carrie Cleland, Shelly Stadtmiller, Janet Lezanic, Patty Williams, Peggy Minich, Dave Little, Jim Zbur, John Marshall, Russel Laney, Mark Pollock, Anthony Moretti, Dan Bright, Mike Renosky, Mike Lezanic, Jerry Spence, Jim Smith, Dave Steele, Ed Shank, Henry George, Frank Engbert, Kim Kohlhepp, Ron Rethi, Steve Receski, Tom Loughry.

Primary Honor Students: Dave Steele, John Painter, Susan Philippi, Mary Adams, Karen Kinter, Janet Lezanic, Linda Tomb, James Smith, Faye Yeomans.

Secondary Honor Students: Karen Tyger, Tom Loughry, Dan Bright, Carrie Cleland, Tim Nichols, Steve LaVan, Marie Kirkland, Esther Kirkland, Kim Kohlhepp, Linda Fowles, Roberta Shireman, Debbie Yackuboskey, Don Mottorn, Amy McFarland, Helen Doyle, Raymond Pfeffer, Jeanne Broskin, Sue Henrickson, James Zbur, David Frech, Rick White, Henry George, Mark Pollock, Paula Bothel, Wanda Coleman, Delbert McKee, Carolyn Schurr, Marilyn Rearick Wells.

BALLOT

CLASS CHARACTERS OF 1974

BEST DANCER — Male *Chuck Williams*

BEST DANCER — Female *Kathy Barr*

BEST ATHLETE — Male *Jim Smith*

BEST ATHLETE — Female *Linda McGinnis*

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED — Male *John Painter*

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED — Female *Linda Tomb*

NICEST SMILE — Male *Fred Bell*

NICEST SMILE — Female *Tina Brocious*

MOST SHY — Male *Russ Laney*

MOST SHY — Female *Faye Yeomans*

SHORTEST — Male *David Little*

SHORTEST — Female *Jeanne Broskin*

BEST LOOKING — Male *Fred Bell*

BEST LOOKING — Female *Patty Williams*

CLASS FLIRT — Male *Jeff Burns*

CLASS FLIRT — Female *Tina Brocious*

BEST TYPIST — Male *Rick Lippert*

BEST TYPIST — Female *Paula Bothel*

NICEST TO BE AROUND — Male *Fred Bell*

NICEST TO BE AROUND — Female *Linda Tomb*

MOST ARTISTIC — Male *Matt Bell*

MOST ARTISTIC — Female *Carolyn Schurr*

BEST DRESSED — Male *Steve Receski*

BEST DRESSED — Female *Patty Williams*

NICEST HAIR — Male *David D. Johnston*

NICEST HAIR — Female *Karen Kinter*

MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT — Male *Tom Loughry*

MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT — Female *Linda Tomb*

MOST OUTGOING — Male *Jeff Burns*

MOST OUTGOING — Female *Denise Trunzo*

NICEST EYES — Male *David D. Johnston*

NICEST EYES — Female *Patty Williams*

TALLEST — Male *John Lingenfelter*

TALLEST — Female *Jayne Fulmer*

CLASS CLOWN — Male *Bob Simpson*

CLASS CLOWN — Female *Mid Dunlap*

FRIENDLIEST — Male *Tony Moretti*

FRIENDLIEST — Female *Kathy Adamson*

MOST AGGRESSIVE — Male *Jeff Burns*

MOST AGGRESSIVE — Female *Tina Brocious*

NICEST CAR — Male *Tom Loughry*

NICEST CAR — Female *Marilyn Rearick Wells*

NICEST HANDWRITING — Male *Matt Bell*

NICEST HANDWRITING — Female *Pat Wetzel*

MOST INTELLIGENT — Male *David Steele*

MOST INTELLIGENT — Female *Mary Adams*

MOST MUSICAL — Male *Mark Pollock*

MOST MUSICAL — Female *Bobbie Shireman*

NICEST SENIOR COUPLE — *Steve LaVan and Lynne Andrie*

IN CASE YOU WANT TO KNOW . . .

MARY LYNNE ADAMS "Mary Lynne"
Academic
 Senior Honor Society, 12; International 10, 11; Band, 10, 11, 12; Marionettes 10, 11, 12; Senior High Musical 10, 11; County Band 10, 11, 12; District Band 12; County Chorus 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Senior Chorus 10, 11, 12; Senior Chorus 10, 11, 12; Guidance Office Worker 11, 12.

KAREN ADAMSON "Peach"
Academic
 Pep Club 10, 11; Future Nurses 10, 11; Usherettes 10, Head Ticket Seller 11, 12; Senior Dramatics 11, 12; Stage Crew 11; Statistician for Wrestling 11.

KATHY ADAMSON "Kathy"
Commercial
 Pep Club 10; Librarians 10, 11, 12; Senior Historians 12; Usherettes 10, 11, 12; Senior Dramatics 10; Senior Chorus 12; Guidance Office Worker 10, 11, 12; Main Office Worker 11, 12; Stage Crew 11; Statistician for Wrestling 12; Class Officer 12, Secretary.

THERESA ALLISON "Terry"
Academic
 Pep Club 10.

RAYMOND J. ANDERSON "Andy"
General
 Audio Visual Club 10, 11, 12.

D. LYNNE ANDRIE "Lynne"
Commercial
 F.B.L.A., Historian 11, 12; Girls Track 11.

KATHRYN BARR "Kath"
General
 Librarians 11, 12; Senior Historians 12; Usherettes 10; 11 Co-Captain, 12 Captain; Senior Dramatics 10; Senior Chorus 12; Guidance Office Worker 11, 12.

ARTHUR THEODORE BELL "Aqua-Velva Man"
General

FREDERICK CHARLES BELL III "TaTa"
Academic
 Varsity 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

MATTHEW RALPH BELL "Ralph"
General
 Senior Dramatics Play 11.

DAVID BLACK "Dave"
Vocational Agriculture
 Senior F. F. A. 10, 11, 12, Secretary, Student Advisor; Wrestling 10, 11.

PAULA BOTHEL "Pothole"
Commercial
 Pep Club 10, President 11, 12; F.B.L.A.,

Recording Secretary 11, 12; Senior Dramatics 10; Student Council 11; Cheerleaders, J. V. Co-Captain 10, 11, 12; Senior Chorus 10, 11, 12; Guidance Office Worker 12; Class Office, 12, President.

WILLIAM G. BRACKEN "Bill"
General

DAN BRIGHT "Dan"
Academic

TINA RAE BROCIOS "Brosh"
Commercial
 Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Librarians 10, 11, 12; Varsity 12; F.B.L.A. 11, President 12; Senior Dramatics 10; Student Council 11; Girls Basketball 12; Girls Track 11, 12; Cheerleaders 10, 11, Captain 12; Senior Chorus 12; Elementary Office Worker 12.

JEANNE MARIE BROSKIN "Shrimp"
Commercial
 Pep Club 10, 11, 12 Vice-President; Librarians 11; Latin Club 10, Treasurer 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 12; Senior Dramatics 12; Student Council 11, 12 President; Cheerleaders 10, 11; Main Office Worker 12; Wrestling Queen 12.

ELEANOR JEAN BROWNLEE "El"
General
 Senior Historians 10.

JEFFREY C. BURNS "Jeffro"
General
 Pep Club 11; Librarians 10, 11, 12; Varsity 10, 11, 12; Senior Dramatics 10, 11; Student Council 10; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Guidance Office Worker 11; Class Officer 10 Vice-President; *Centerama* Editorial 11, 12; *Centerama* Photography 10, 11, 12; Student Guide 12, Senior Dramatics Play 12.

THOMAS LYNN BUSH "Tom"
Academic
 Librarians 11, 12; Varsity 10, 11, 12; Boys Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Senior Chorus 10, 11, 12; Musical 10, 11.

JAMES A. BUTERBAUGH "Yogi"
General
 A. V. Club 10, 11, 12; Senior Chorus 10.

CARRIE JAE CLELAND "Carrie"
Commercial
 Pep Club 10; Future Nurses 11; Code 11; Latin Club 10; Usherettes 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 11, 12; Senior Dramatics 10, 11, 12; Colorguard 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Crew 11; Statistician for Wrestling 11.

SHARON ELAINE COLEMAN "Sharon"
General
 Pep Club 10; Librarians 10, 12; Ecology 11;

Senior Dramatics 10, 11, 12; Guidance Office Worker 12; *Centerama* Editorial 11, 12; C.W.S.P.A. 11; Paragon Yearbook Seminar 12; Taylor Yearbook Seminar 11.

WANDA KAY COLEMAN "Wanda"
Commercial
 Pep Club 10, 11, 12; F. H. A. 10, 11, Treasurer; International 10; Usherettes 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Senior Dramatics 10, 11, 12; Main Office Worker 12; Girls Chorus 12; Senior Chorus 10, 12; Ag Office Worker 12.

THOMAS CYPHERT "Tom"
General

JOSEPH P. DALESSIO "Joe"
General

HELEN DOYLE "Ferd"
Academic
 Librarians 11, 12; FHA 10, 11, 12 President; Future Nurses 10; Senior Historians 10; Usherettes 11, 12; Girls Track 10; Guidance Office Worker 11, 12; P. A. Announcer 11, 12; Girls Chorus 12; Senior Mixed Chorus 10, 12.

MILDRED IRENE DUNLAP "Mid"
Commercial
 Pep Club 10, 11; FBLA 11.

FRANCIS PATRICK ENGBERT "Frank"
Academic
 Varsity 12; Senior Chess 10, 11; Chess Team 11; Wrestling 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12.

JOHN D. F. FILIPOVICH, JR. "John"
General

BARRY LYNN FORSYTHE "Nature fairy"
General

LINDA FOWLES "Linda T"
Academic
 Code 11; International 11, 12 Treasurer; Latin Club 10; Usherettes 11; Senior Dramatics 10, 11, 12 President; Student Council Alternate 11, 12; Girls Track 10; Stage Crew 10, 11, 12; Senior Dramatics Play 12.

DAVID J. FRECH "Dave"
General
 Senior F.F.A. 10 Secretary, 11 Reporter, 12.

NORMA G. FREW "Screw"
General
 Senior Dramatics 11, 12; Senior Dramatics Play 11; P. A. Announcer 11, 12.

MARGARET LEE FRYE "Smokey"
Academic
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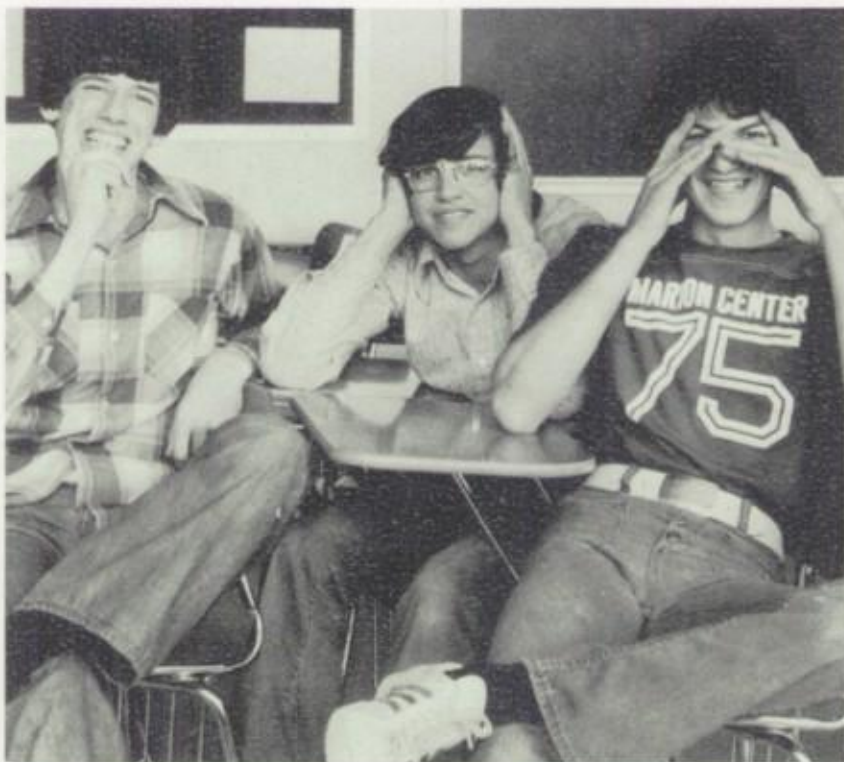
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Life. It was yours to enjoy, to create, to learn each in your own way — times, places, people that you learned from over and over again. They were valuable . . . they were yours . . . and we were happy that you could celebrate them . . . for the rest of your life. We were glad to help you make it fit!

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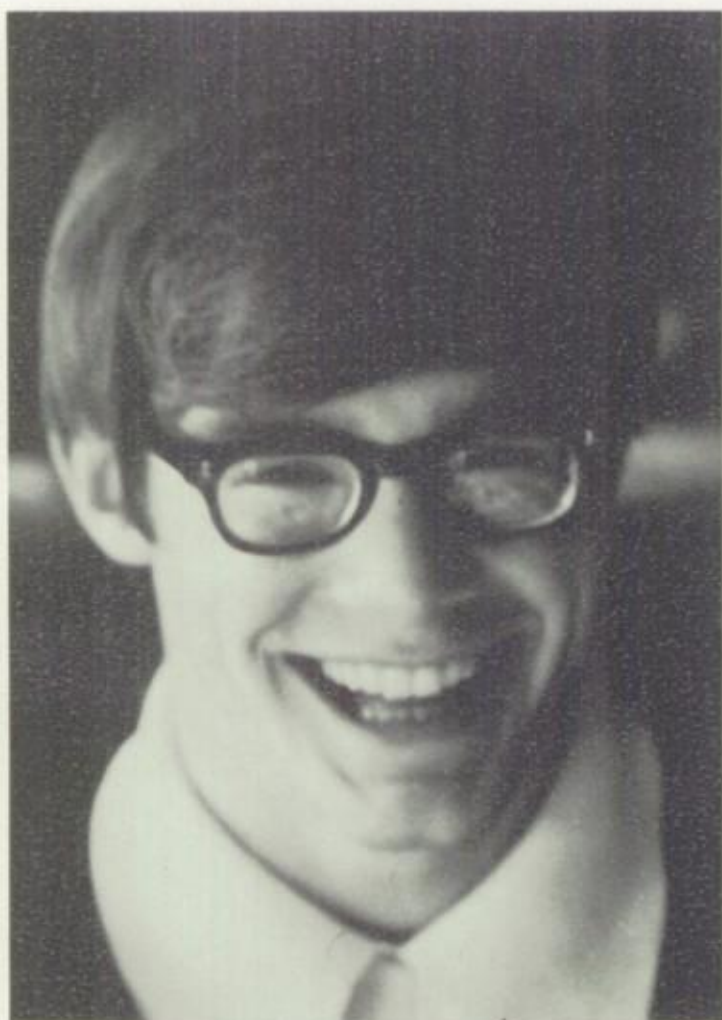




Well, it was over. I somehow survived the tests, teaching, research papers, and the daily stampede to the cafeteria. The days became routine and I felt like a part of everything. It was rough, but a challenge to see a new perspective develop at Marion Center. Although much was new, we still managed to maintain the quality of excellence in 1974 that Marion Center Area High School had always been noted for. The old and the new finally mixed and

I MADE IT FIT!

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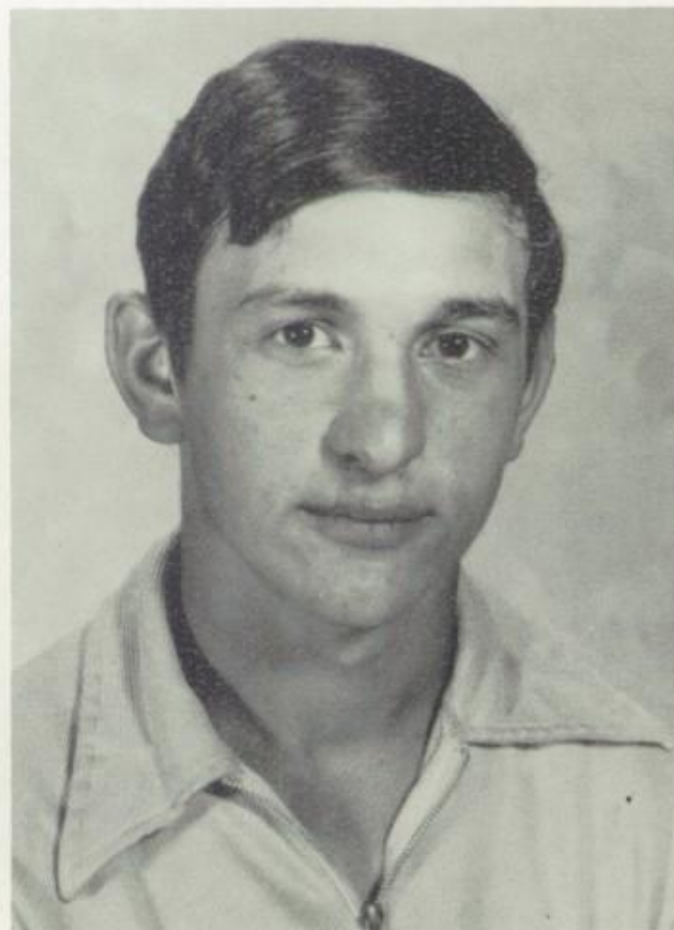


Scott E. Burns
Born: August 10, 1953
Died: November 2, 1973



Fred Sexton
Born: August 31, 1954
Died: May 8, 1973

Sometimes one face clutched
our memories more clearly
than others. Because this
was true for us, we wanted
to extend to Scott, Freddy, and
Clayton, not only an outstretched
hand, but also our prayers
of thankfulness for ever
knowing them and each
of us held within ourselves
something even dearer than
that which we could ever
give - fond and tender
memories of how they touched
upon our lives.



Clayton Huey
Born: May 9, 1956
Died: December 31, 1972



